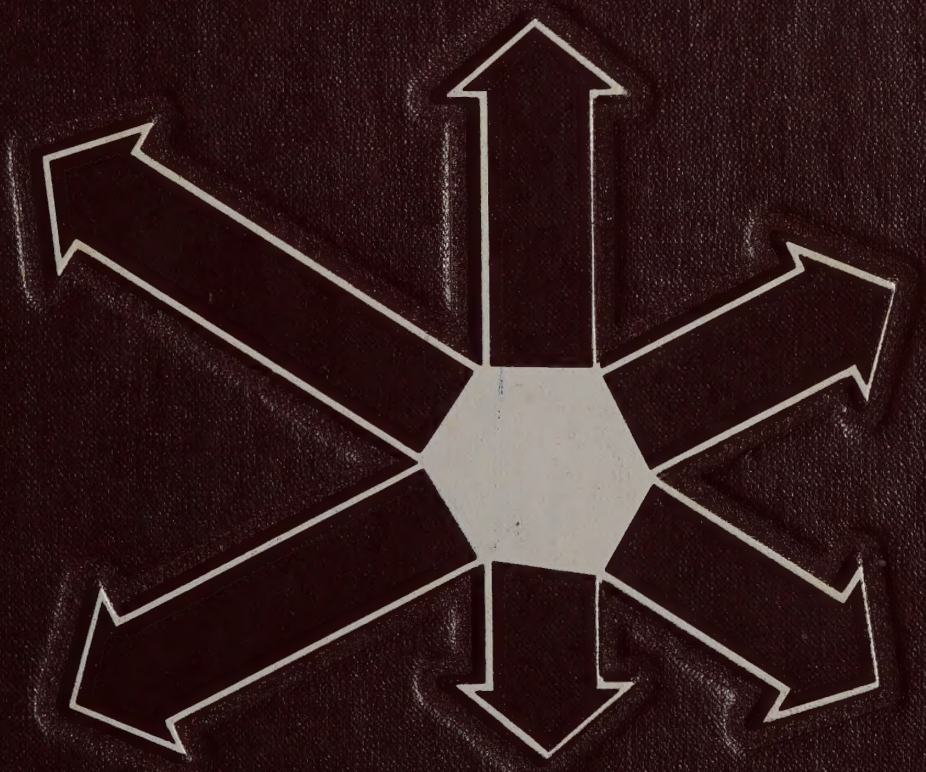
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We began by taking things
step by step . . .
At first our progress was slow
and faltering, but as time went on,
we increased our stability
until we became as a steady arrow

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going forward and leading the West Mecklenburg High

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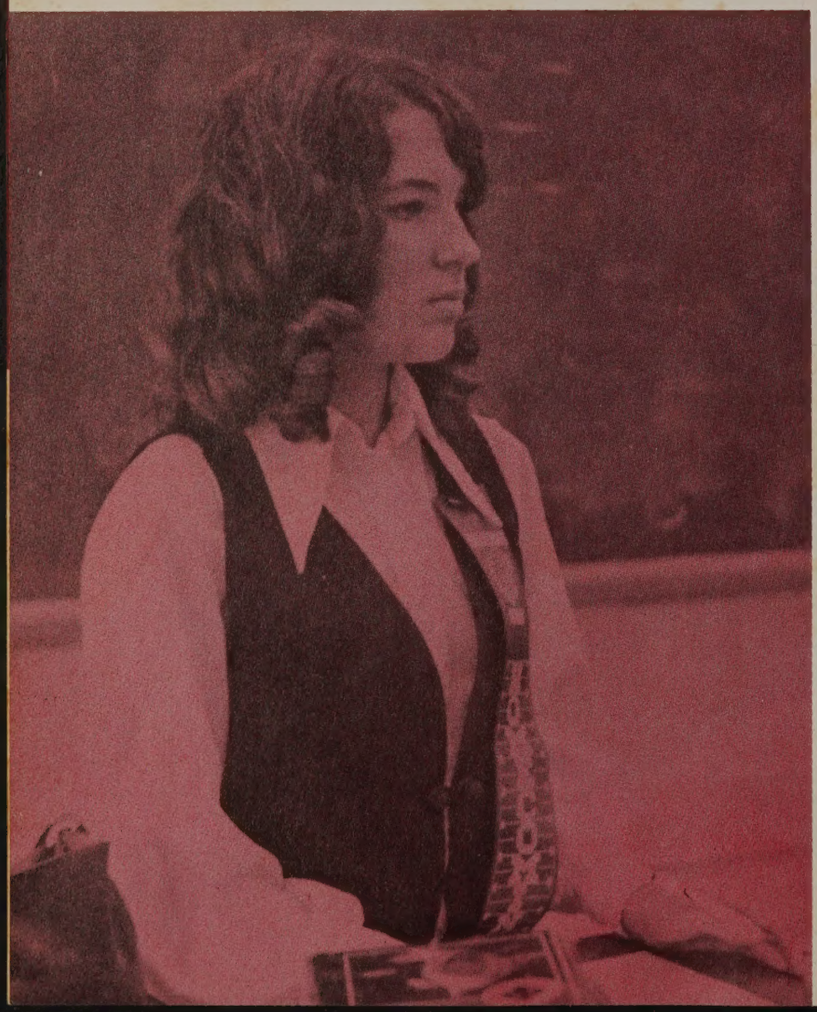

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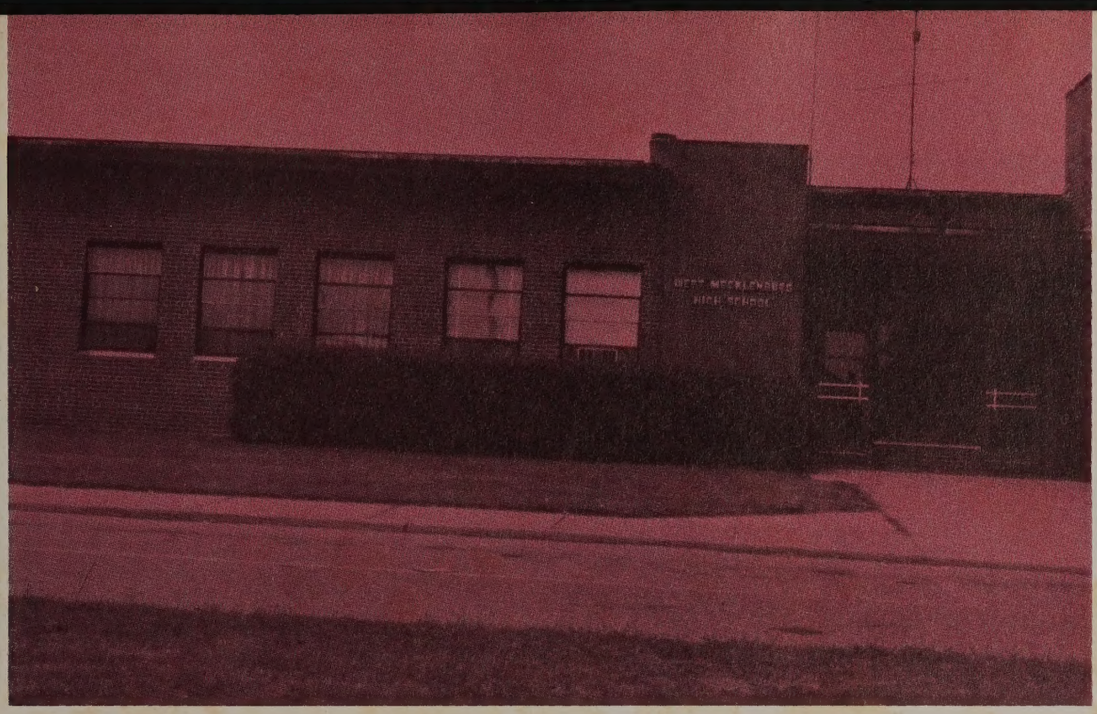
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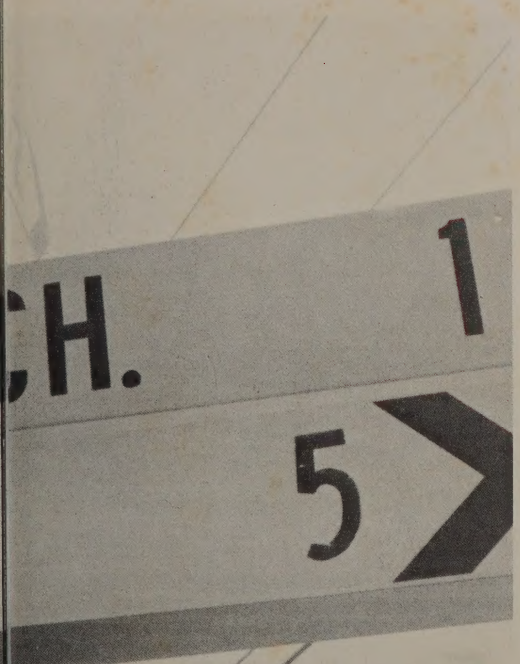




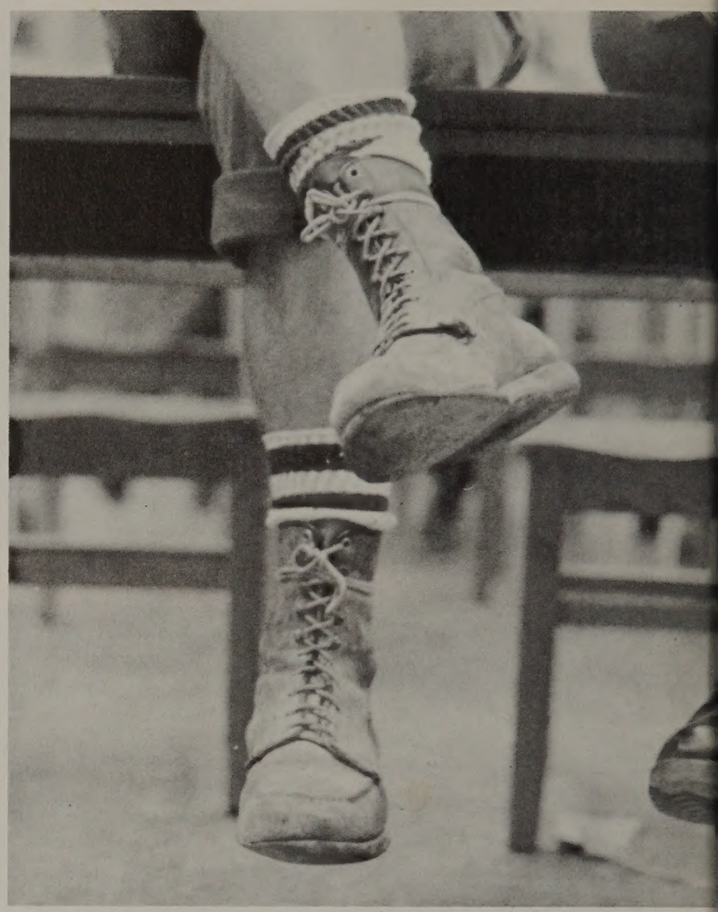

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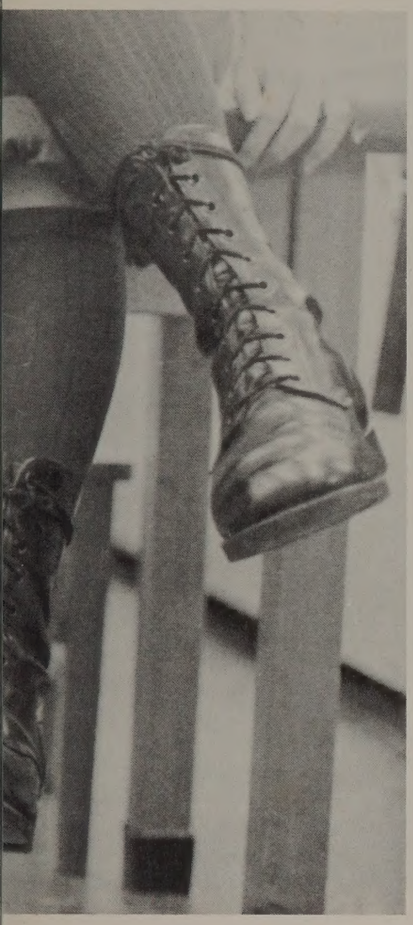


ABOVE: Students show that with help from others, one not only reaches the top but forms new dimensions.

TOP RIGHT: During Homecoming Week, two students proudly display school spirit on Stomp 'Em Day.

RIGHT: Arrows pointing to the field house construction site are a reminder of a new dimension.









ABOVE: Immovable, overpowering Indians give the Hunter Huss offense a hard time gaining yardage.

LEFT: Like a tree growing upward, students reach for life's new opportunities and goals.

BELOW: Cheering enthusiastically, Miss Stephens becomes excited during the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Daily happenings become part of each Indian's life

Student life involved much more than the special events of pep rallies, homecoming, and the Junior-Senior. Participating in sports, joining organizations, and attending classes became a part of each Indian's daily routine.

Each day, familiar sights and sounds around campus were relived over and over again. Meeting friends between classes, the slamming of lockers, the voice on the intercom saying, "May I have your attention, please?" the 3:05 bell, and other happenings recalled fond memories for many.

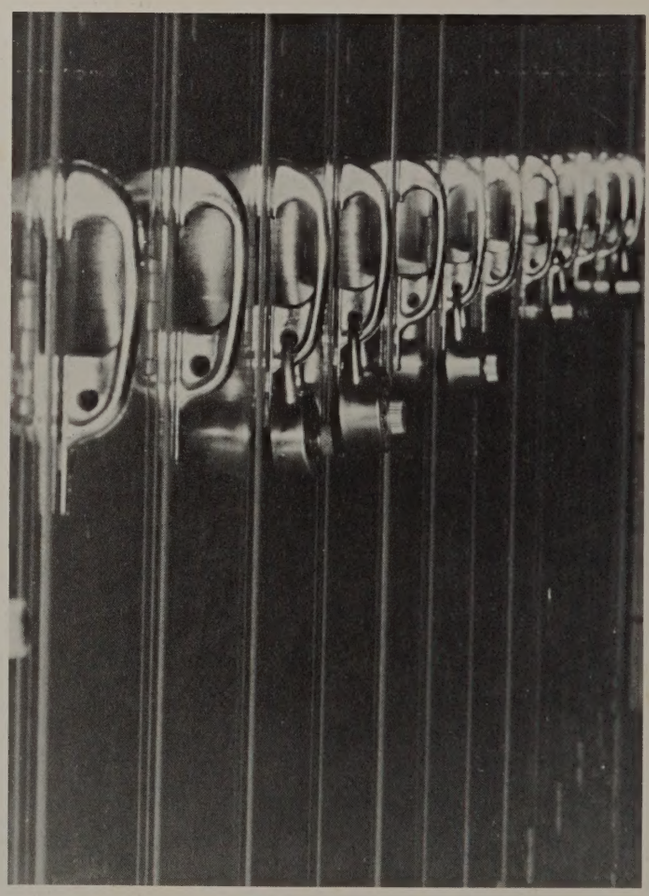


RIGHT: Vickie Guy practices her nursery rhyme in preparation for the homecoming pep rally.

BELOW: While in journalism, Gary Pope and David Houston look up a word needed in an article.

BELOW RIGHT: The slamming of lockers between classes becomes a frequent sound around campus.







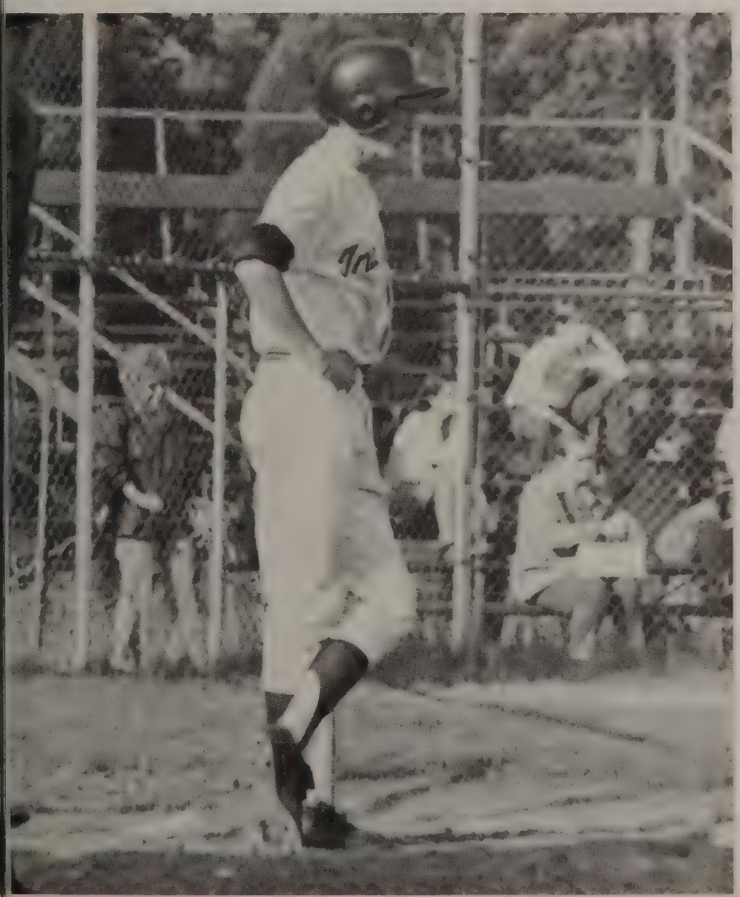
Athletic challenges bring Indians energetic drive, dedication, sportsmanship

Sparked by enthusiastic crowds, the Indians portrayed great ability and sportsmanship in their efforts to make the 1973-74 season a successful one. With the joy of victory came the agony of defeat. Guided by dedicated coaches, teams worked together as a unit, not as individuals. Athletic challenges were not limited to boys; girls added a new dimension by competing in extramural activities.

LEFT: Coach Morgan Walker discusses the strategy of the game against East with team members.

BELOW LEFT: Second baseman Denny Cashion, awaits his turn at bat during the game against South.

BELOW: Members of the West squad wait for the assurance of a first down in the game against Harding.

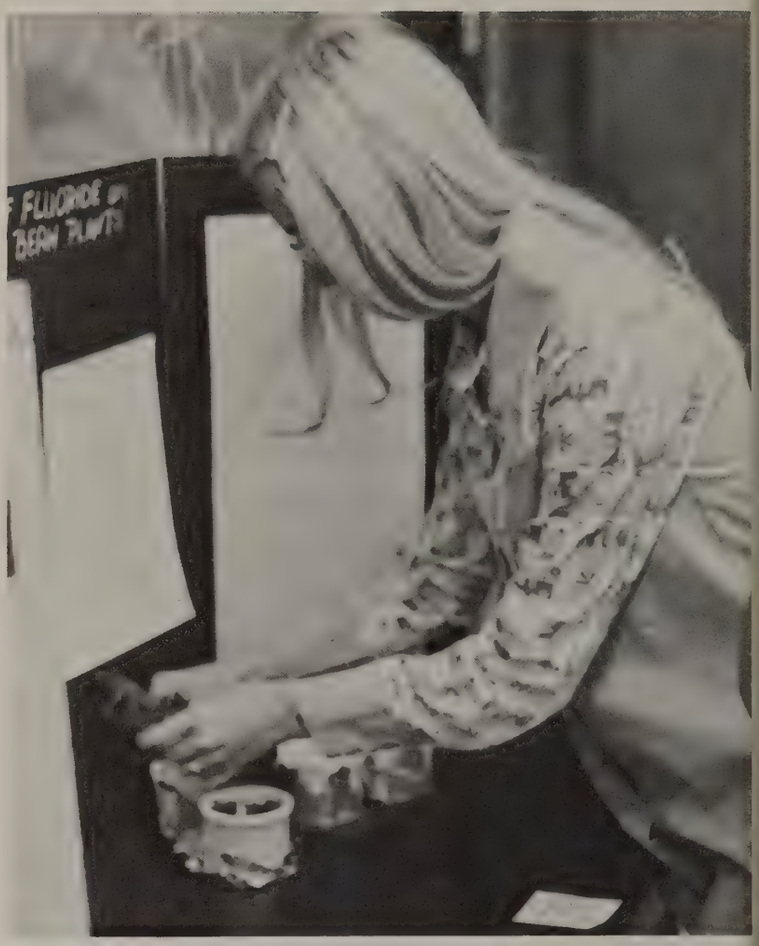




Students gain new insight through working together in clubs, service, projects

Broadening their knowledge, club members gained new insight while serving others. Through involvement, participants gained experience, worked together, offered service, and accepted responsibilities.

Each club became involved in certain activities additional to inductions, service projects, field trips, and lectures. Participants strengthened their club by uniting for a common cause. New and renewed friendships grew through students' quest to serve others.



RIGHT: Cathy Ramsaur, before class, displays her biology project during the Science Fair.

BELOW: Jeanie Braxton enjoys the fun of initiation as she performs for Civinette members.

BELOW RIGHT: Bible Club members entertain children at Gaston Orthopedic Hospital on Halloween.







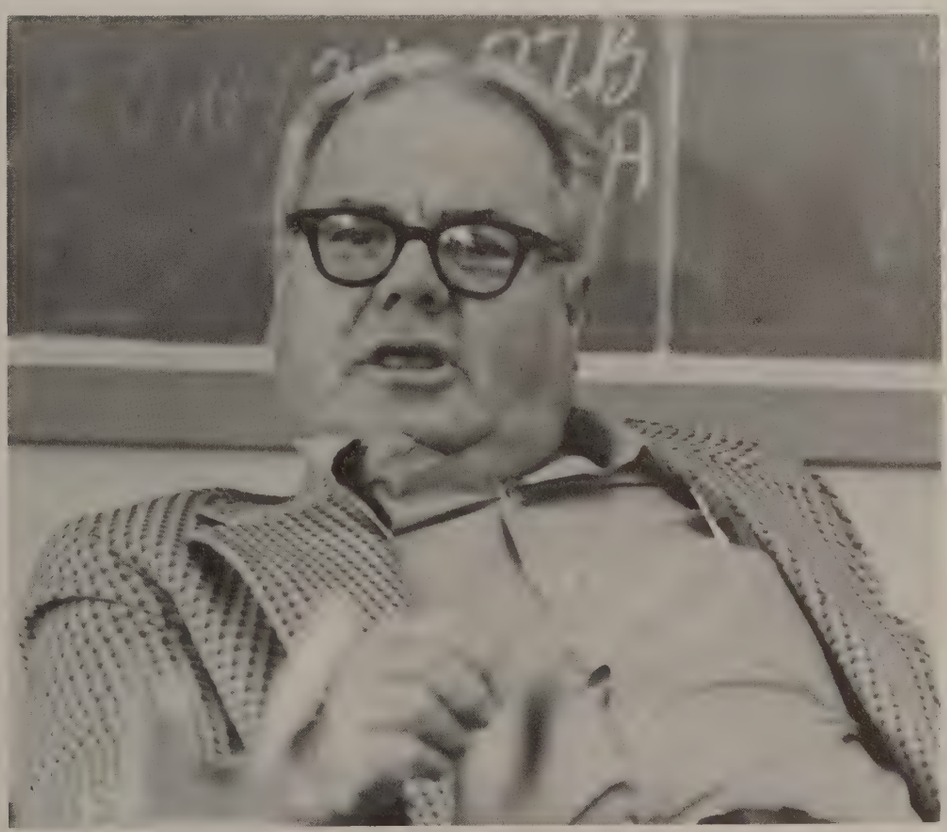
Mini courses, field trips, occupational mix create new curricula dimensions

Concerned about students' futures, teachers attempted to create an atmosphere of learning for the individual. Two new techniques introduced by faculty members were occupational mix classes and mini courses for sophomores. Field trips also added a new dimension to the routine classroom learning. Some teachers participated in extra-curricular activities involving clubs and athletics.

LEFT: A psychology experiment allows Cindy Campbell to test baby's motor skill and development.

BELOW: Mr. Uriah Norwood, U.S. history teacher, gives his views on the Watergate issue.





Junior Class Committee plans Junior-Senior Prom





While junior classmen were planning a candy sale to finance the prom, sophomores began new quests in the environment of senior high school. Although classes were separate and unique, they contributed new dimensions to the school life. As graduation grew nearer, seniors began to look forward to new and exciting opportunities.

ABOVE: Before having her Junior Class picture made, Joy Threatt pays her deposit to Sharon Gray.

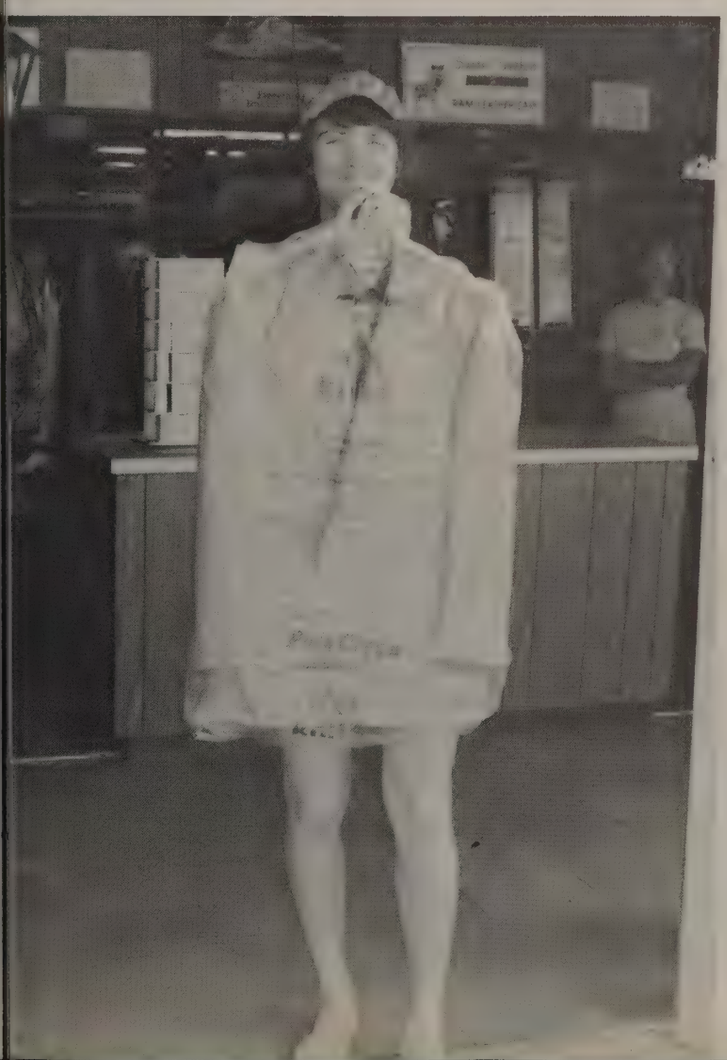
TOP RIGHT: Senior Tereasa Wright calls the roll during a meeting of the Student Council.

RIGHT: Tricia Bowen, Rosanna Williamson and Patricia Stanley compare schedules during open house.





Local businesses make annual staff's quest a reality



By selling advertisements to local companies, the financing of the TOMAHAWK was made possible. Business staff members began selling ads during the summer and worked devotedly through the first few months of school. By working together and making it their quest to sell as many ads as possible, they began to see how jobs became quests and learned that with the help of others, goals can be met.

ABOVE: While helping the business staff, Pam Parrott checks for dirt in her air filter.

LEFT: Mike King prepares to face the business world by picking up his freshly cleaned suit.

Quests . . . seeking, striving, searching.
Having hopes, giving them life.
Putting every effort toward the realization of a dream.
Working for the day when that dream becomes a reality.

Quests . . . for lasting relationships.
Making friends who help us, understand us
Giving us confidence in ourselves
As we work together, our friends become
A part of our minds, our hearts.

Lingering over last weekend's memories and dreaming of tomorrow's quests, we began talking; and our ideas soon became mosiacs of thoughts and feelings.



encounters







Various music programs produce aura of spring





TOP LEFT: Melodious strains by Teresa Burns and Melody Helms add to the orchestra's performance.

TOP RIGHT: Band director Donnell Cooper announces the band's next number to the audience at Wilson.

ABOVE: Cindy Jones and Ken Wilkinson exhibit their talents at the spring choral concert.

RIGHT: Displaying concentration, Toni Smith keeps the band in beat during its spring program.



Spring came to life with performances by the band, orchestra, and choral groups in May. The various choral groups sang spiritual and contemporary music to carry out their theme of "Love."

The band and orchestra showed the results of hours of practice in their program for parents, students, and teachers. The orchestra presented a new type of concert with elementary and junior high school students to show how years of striving for perfection pay off.





TOP LEFT: Before the orchestra's concert at Wilson, David Helms carefully tunes his cello.

LEFT: While waiting to join the orchestra, Doug Grier and Susan Bridges concentrate on their part.

ABOVE: Before performing for the spring choral concert, the choir assembles for practice.

Outstanding performances receive recognition at annua





Coaches and athletes gathered on May 31 for the annual Athletic Banquet. With Coach Carl Bolick as emcee, letters and awards were given to the individuals whose hard work and determination had earned them this recognition. The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Rusty Meacham Memorial Award to George Gillespie. This award is presented annually to the athlete exemplifying sportsmanlike qualities both on and off the field.



TOP: Band member Darrell Hatley waits to receive his varsity letter from Coach Carl Bolick.

TOP RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders receive letters for their efforts in building school spirit.

RIGHT: Phil Teague finds the delicious biscuits a perfect complement to the rest of his meal.

Athletic Banquet held in May









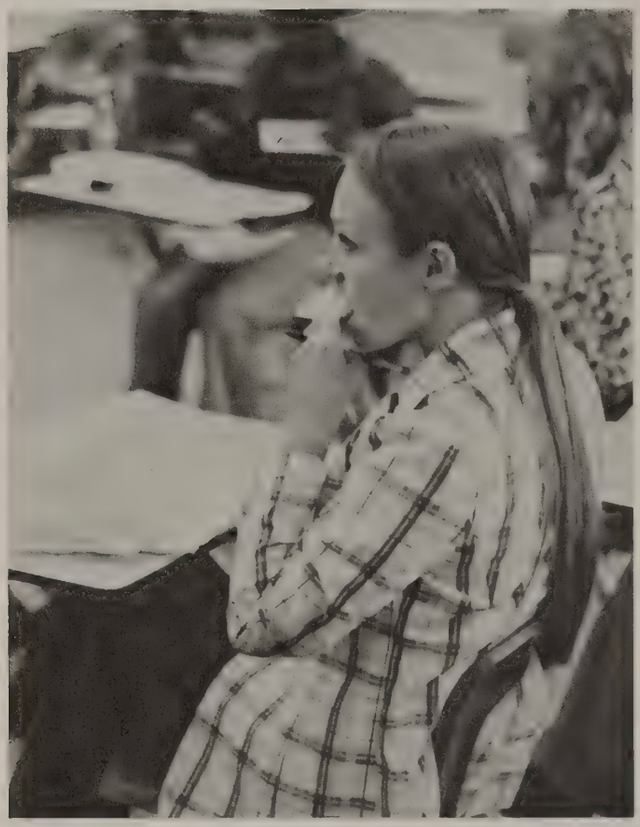
TOP: Mr. Leger and Mr. Wright observe athletes who earned awards in their quest for excellence.

LEFT: Coach Bolick presents a trophy to Greg Wilks for his outstanding play in basketball.

ABOVE: Cindy Jones, Diane Jakielski, and Ana Valenzuela find that conversation and food mix easily.

Diligent work by '74 class

Juniors put hours of work into preparations for the Junior-Senior Prom, May 12. Bright aluminum foil stars and colorfully painted zodiac signs brought the Ranson Mall alive. The upper level of the mall depicted the heavens; and the lower, the earth to carry out the theme, "Starry, Starry Night." Couples danced to music provided by the Loonis McGlohon Orchestra featuring vocalist Linda Perez.





ABOVE: Margaret McAleer works after school to complete invitations to the Junior-Senior.

TOP RIGHT: Kim Lathan cuts aluminum foil to shape stars for decorating the Ranson Mall.

RIGHT: Shining stars set the scene as couples dance to the music of Loonis McGlohon's Orchestra.



roduces memorable images of 'Starry, Starry Night'

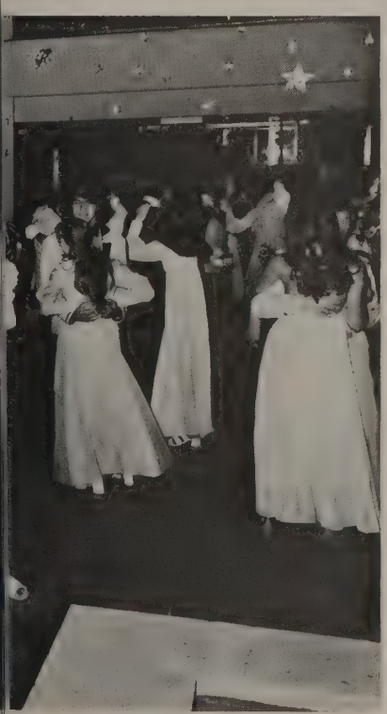


LEFT: Debbie Auten and Ginger Gelsinger anxiously search for their newly-arrived prom pictures.

BOTTOM: A lull in the dancing gives students and administrators a chance to become acquainted.

BELOW: The Loonis McGlohon Orchestra accompanies Linda Perez as she sings "Everything I Own."











Seniors joyous with news of exemption from exams

Principal T. C. Wright's announcement that all seniors assured of graduating were exempt from exams added to the excitement of the Senior Breakfast. Members of the '73 Class reported to school early on May 18 to attend the breakfast and to receive their new TOMAHAWKS. Editor-in-chief Debra Childers presented the first annuals to Mr. Wright and the exchange student, Ana Maria Valenzuela.



TOP: Mr. T. C. Wright speaks to members of the Senior Class after they have finished their meal.

TOP RIGHT: Gary Usher patiently stands in line as Robert Black signs to receive his annual.

RIGHT: During the Senior Breakfast, students wait in line to be served in the school cafeteria.

Quests rewarded through recognition, scholarships







Students finally reaped the rewards for years of hard work on Awards Day, May 18. While the band played "Pomp and Circumstance," seniors were led into the auditorium by the Junior Marshals. Proudly, students with outstanding academic and athletic achievements walked across the stage. The top ten academic students assisted in distributing the awards. Senior Class Committee Chairman Corita Younge put forth to the Senior Class a challenge of "Progress in the Future."

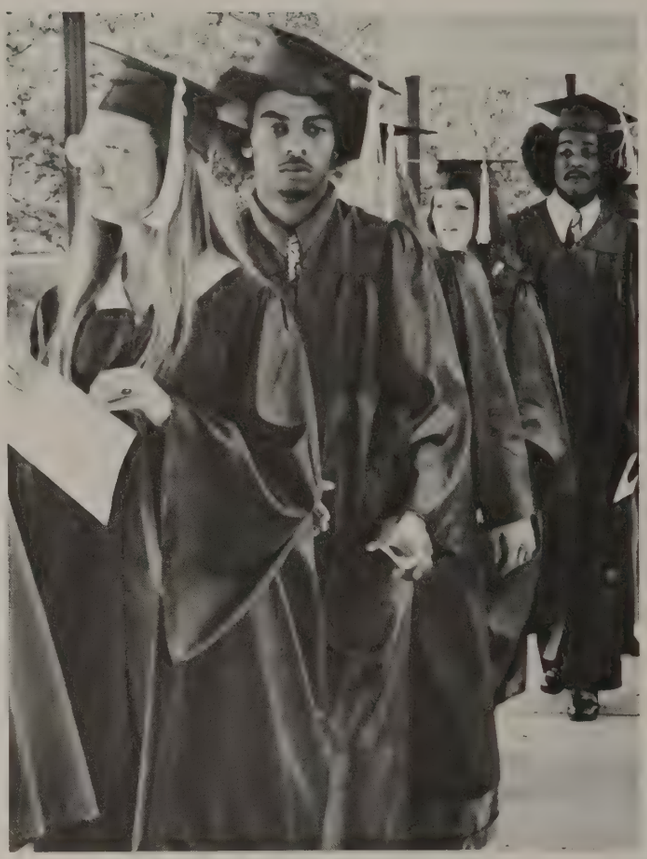
TOP LEFT: During Awards Day, Tommy Bostian receives the French Award from Mr. T. C. Wright.

TOP: Parents and faculty stand as the band enters and seniors are led into the auditorium by Junior Marshals.

LEFT: Seniors continue to file in as Mr. Donnell Cooper directs the band in "Pomp and Circumstance."

Tears, smiles intermingle at





Memories of high school years brought tears to eyes of graduating seniors June 7. These were replaced by smiles of thoughts of future promises. Lieutenant Governor Jim Hunt delivered the graduation speech, and junior members of the Honor Society served as marshals. Mr. T. C. Wright presented the diplomas as his own farewell to the '73 Class.

ABOVE: Faculty members make last minute checks while seniors quickly get in their proper order.

TOP RIGHT: As time for the graduation ceremony arrives, the Class of '73 enters Ovens Auditorium.

RIGHT: Attention is focused on Beverly Stanback as she sings "I May Never Pass This Way Again."



'73 graduation ceremonies





JUNIOR MARSHALS: FRONT ROW: Kris Ritenour, Libby Benjamin, Jeanie Braxton, Tommy Sims. SECOND ROW: Pam Tolbert, Jayne Sadler, Jan Byrum, Melia Lyerly. THIRD ROW: Mike Winters, Milton Auman, Ken Beatty, Herb Eplee. FOURTH ROW: Paul Eldridge, Bobby Glover, John Boyles, Rusty Rozzelle. BACK ROW: Dexter Marley, Mike Hickman, Steve Jackson, Mike Funderburke.



TOP LEFT: Seniors talk with each other and make final adjustments before getting in line.

LEFT: Proud parents and seniors fill Ovens Auditorium to capacity for graduation exercises.

Work continues for many through summer vacation





ABOVE: Susan Guy finds talking with Joey the Clown a good way to relax from her job at Carowinds.

TOP RIGHT: Mr. Bill Clouse helps Robin Shaw fill out forms during the summer drivers' ed. program.

RIGHT: While practicing at NC School of the Arts, Kris Ritenour perfects her ballet technique.











For many students, work was not over when the final bell rang for summer vacation. A number of them worked at the new theme park, Carowinds. Others attended the Civitan Youth Conference, Outward Bound, Wild Acres Rotary Music Camp. Several students were also chosen to attend Girls' State, Boys' State, Governor's School, and NC School of the Arts. When school resumed in the fall, these students were able to apply the knowledge they had gained.

TOP LEFT: Thirsty customers at Carowinds keep Elana Plummer busy as she works at the snack bar.

TOP RIGHT: During the Civitan Youth Conference, Jan Byrum makes friends with a small goat.

BOTTOM LEFT: Lori Ivester and Janet Judson take turns working on the popular Mule-Go-Round.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Participants of the Outward Bound School take time to get in touch with nature.

Foreign exchange students acquire valuable knowledge









TOP LEFT: Melody Helms, Stephanie Strawser, and Jayne Sadler prepare the reception given for Einar.

TOP RIGHT: Showing his spirit, Einar Stenstadvold buys a program from Beth Rose and Dana Turpin.

ABOVE: While visiting her Swiss family's summer home, Jayne Sadler pets a friendly calf.

RIGHT: Jayne Sadler and Einar Stenstadvold practice for their part in the homecoming activities.

of different peoples, customs, while living in foreign lands







As foreign exchange students, Jayne Sadler and Einar Stenstadvold learned about the customs and peoples of other lands. Jayne was chosen to live for nine weeks during the summer with the Anderegg family in Wattwil, Switzerland. When she returned home August 19, Einar arrived with her and lived with Bobby Morgan for nine months. Einar came from Oslo, Norway, and quickly became involved in school activities. He was given a warm welcome at a reception held September 12.

ABOVE: While on a hike, Elisabeth Anderegg and Jayne Sadler pause for a moment to look at the Swiss Alps.

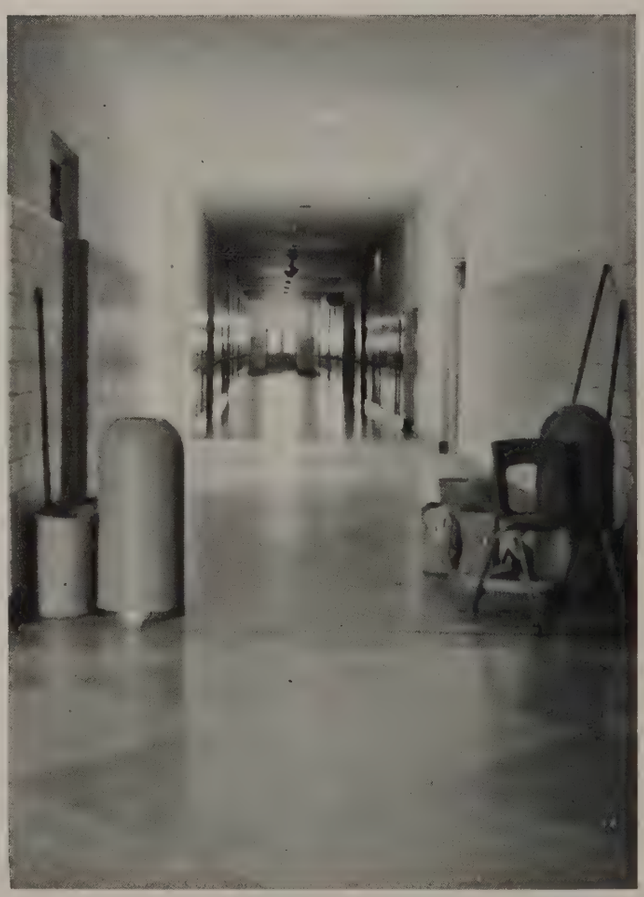
LEFT: During a pep rally, Einar Stenstadvold speaks to the student body in his native language.







As school resumes early in fall,



TOP LEFT: During the first week of school, workers use a sandblasting machine to clean steps.

TOP RIGHT: During the open house, juniors look for their name among lists of homeroom teachers.

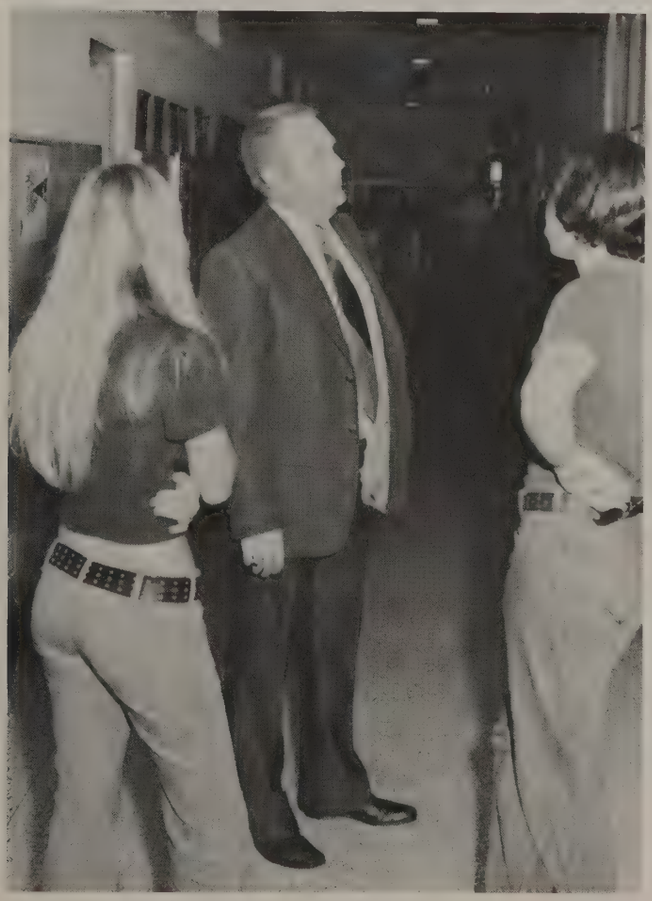
ABOVE: Before the beginning of school, sophomores ask Janet Moore for aid in locating their classrooms.

RIGHT: Before the students begin school, traces of last-minute preparations can be seen in the halls.





nonths of study replace freedom of summer vacation



When school began in the fall, students knew they would miss the freedom of summer vacation and that nine months of study lay ahead; but there was also the knowledge that many new friendships would be formed. For students, school opened on August 27; but faculty and administration reported on August 14 to make necessary preparations. Sophomores and new students became familiar with the school at an open house held the day before school began.

TOP LEFT: As school resumes in the fall, builders continue work on a much-needed field house.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Jo Foster answers questions for sophomore Libby Blythe and parents at the open house.

LEFT: Mona McGee waits for Keith Black as he discusses his bus route with Principal F. G. Leger.









TOP LEFT: During Stomp 'Em Day, a student proudly displays the latest in "elegant" footwear.

TOP RIGHT: Stephanie Strawser recites her rhyme about the coaches during Player Appreciation Day.

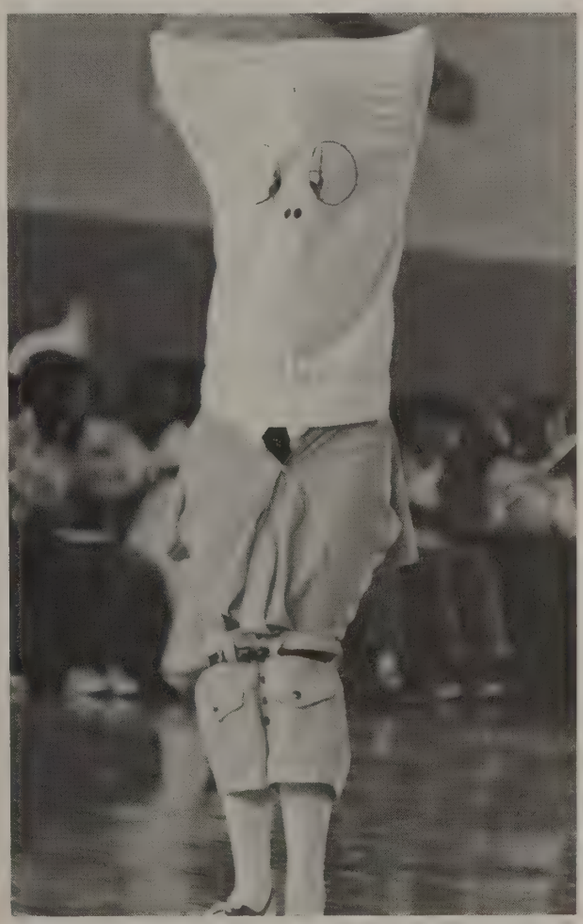
ABOVE: Students come alive as teachers join in a cheer during the homecoming pep rally.

RIGHT: During practice for homecoming, Mrs. Mary Harris gives sponsors instructions for lining up.



Spirit-boosting activities precede Homecoming night

In preparation for Homecoming, the School Spirit Committee planned a week of activities which included Color Day, Stomp 'Em Day, Squaw Day, and Player Appreciation Day. Supporting their school, seniors led in the spirit chain contest between classes and bought over 4,400 spirit strips. A pep rally, held Friday afternoon, October 12, included skits by the School Spirit Committee. Excellent student participation throughout the week served to boost morale for the upcoming game.





TOP LEFT: Supporting their class, Pam Tolbert and Areta Judge buy spirit strips from John Davis.

LEFT: Dressed as a Fidget, a majorette livens up the pep rally by performing a dance routine.

ABOVE: Sponsors of the football players wear identifying jerseys for Player Appreciation Day.





ABOVE: Janet Judson gazes at the chrysanthemums she received as a member of the court.

TOP RIGHT: After being crowned queen, Tina Nance tearfully accepts the bouquet of roses from Mr. F. G. Leger.



HOMECOMING COURT: FRONT ROW: Tina Nance. BACK ROW: Janet Judson, Debra Payseur, Leigh Bizzell, Brenda Price, Renee Moore.

'Colour My World' chosen as theme for homecoming







Colorful balloons, proud parents and sponsors, and nervous stomachs were all part of homecoming night, November 12. The Interclub Council worked for weeks to carry out the theme of "Colour My World." An entertaining halftime show was provided by the Marching Indians, flag girls, and Indianettes. Helium-filled balloons filled the sky when Tina Nance was crowned homecoming queen. The climax of the night was West's victory over North Mecklenburg.

TOP LEFT: Miss Yelton shows Teresa White one of the bouquets given to members of the homecoming court.

ABOVE: Preparing for the halftime show, Mrs. Harris finishes a decoration for the queen's throne.

LEFT: Raikes Bennett proves to be an unusual addition to homecoming halftime festivities.

Class of '75 sells candy to finance Junior-Senior



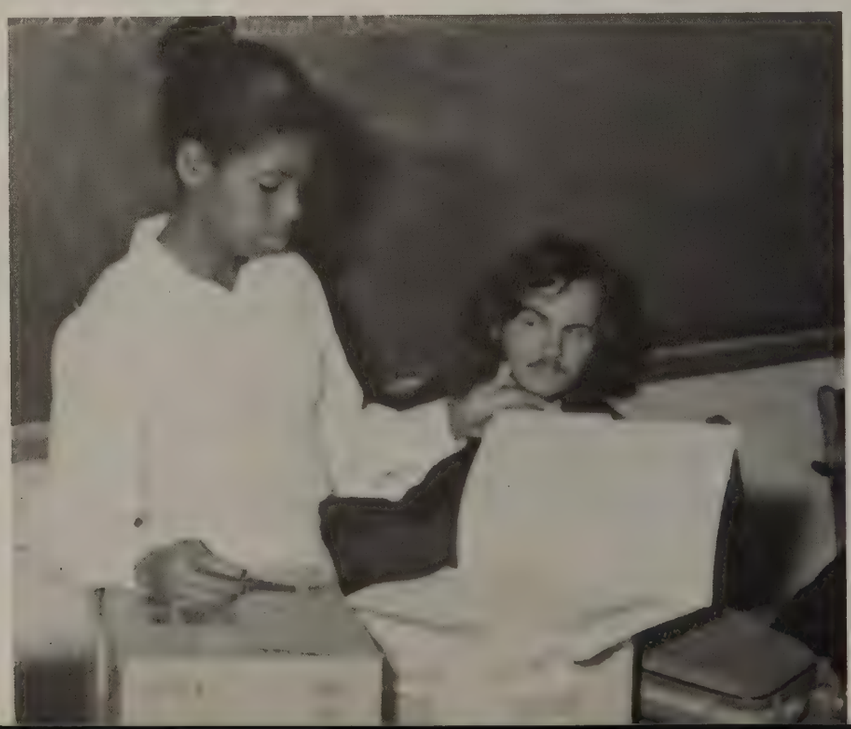


ABOVE: During a meeting with junior representatives, Mr. Schrum explains the candy sale form.

ABOVE RIGHT: Laura Thomas aids in the junior fund-raising drive by taking candy home to sell.

BELOW: As a homeroom representative, Montressa Barbee distributes candy to members of her homeroom.

In a quest of more profit to finance the annual Junior-Senior Prom, juniors replaced the traditional Christmas card sales with Heath candy. With a net profit of over 2,000 dollars, their results far exceeded classes of previous years. Individual prizes were given in daily drawings. Mrs. Avery's homeroom won both a trip to Hardee's for the highest sales of the week and a free picnic lunch from Kentucky Fried Chicken for selling the most candy during the two-week period.







Post Secondary Opportunity Day, a new dimension for seniors, was held November 8 to give them an opportunity to talk with representatives from over 125 southeastern colleges. In their quest to find the right school, college-bound seniors received assistance through brochures and school yearbooks. Representatives described the advantages of their school and answered questions of prospective applicants.

Representatives give seniors insight into college life





TOP LEFT: Jeannie Braxton and Bryn McCall look through an annual from Western Carolina University.

TOP RIGHT: Alan Capps questions a representative about the advantages of Montreat-Anderson College.

LEFT: After preparing refreshments for the representatives, Mrs. Joan McKeon enjoys a cup of coffee.

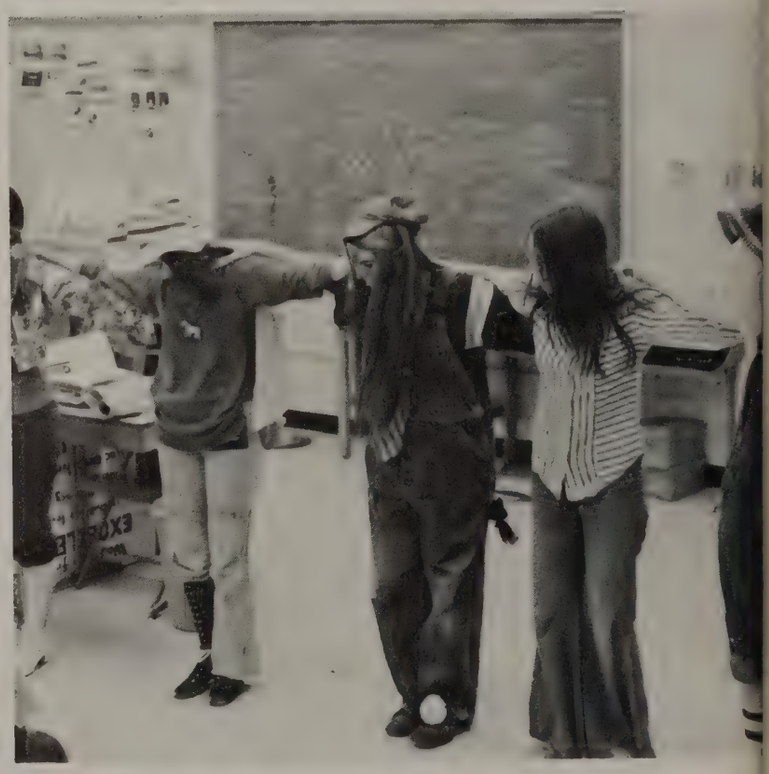
ABOVE: Mike Winters learns of the various opportunities offered by the University of South Carolina.

Students, teachers strive to create original costumes





Wearing outfits ranging from the everyday blue jeans to outlandish costumes, students and teachers responded to the occasion of Tacky Day, November 30. Tempted with cash prizes, contestants produced unique and creative outfits. Taking the honors for the tackiest dressed teachers were Mrs. "Aunt Jemima" McCain and Mrs. "Lady Godiva" Atnip. Students were also given the opportunity to buy their classes to raise money for school beautification.



ABOVE: Connie Bennett returns to her childhood ways by refusing to part with her pacifier and doll.

ABOVE RIGHT: During Buy-a-Class Day, Debra Branch enjoys the freedom of simply relaxing.

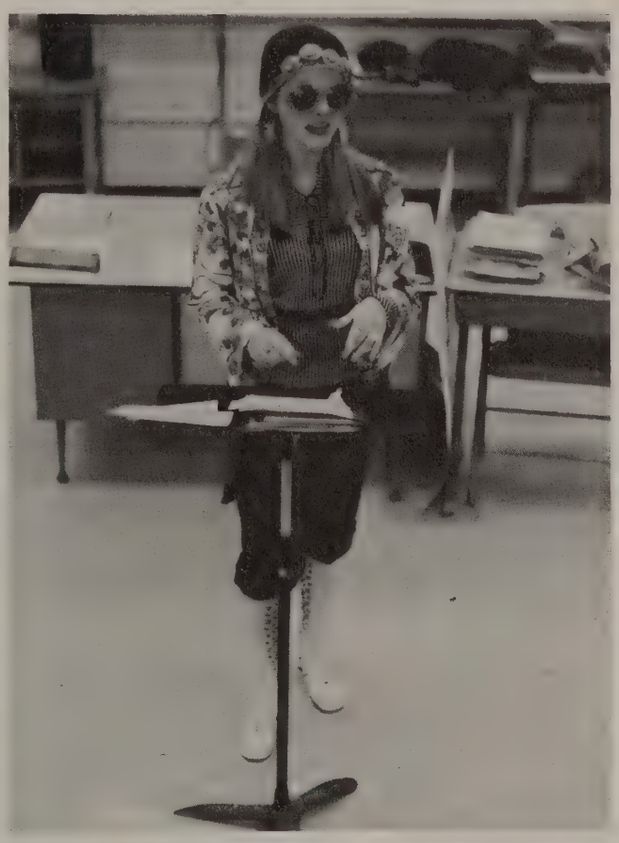
RIGHT: The Westones provide entertainment for the chorus as they rehearse during Buy-a-Class Day.

in effort to win prizes given during Tacky Day contest









ABOVE LEFT: Pausing by Andrea Ford's desk, Mrs. Mary Harris compliments Andrea on her unique attire.

ABOVE: Mrs. Benson shows surprise when she receives an unexpected visit from Frank N. Stein.

LEFT: Serving as a substitute for Miss Hunt, Patsy Pease directs the chorus in a song.





Representatives display skills in Carrousel Parade

Nestled in that great caravan known as the Carrousel Parade, representatives from West added their talents to help produce the pageantry. Proudly displaying maroon and white were the band, Indianettes, majorettes, and cheerleaders. Tina Nance served under a new dimension which stated that homecoming queens of participating schools will serve as their Carrousel princess. Despite the two-mile long walk, the participants displayed showmanship indicative of their school spirit.



TOP LEFT: While riding on a float, Tina Nance serves as West Mecklenburg's Carrousel Princess.

TOP RIGHT: Margaret McAleer and Sheri Stewart make the tiring march through the Carrousel Parade.

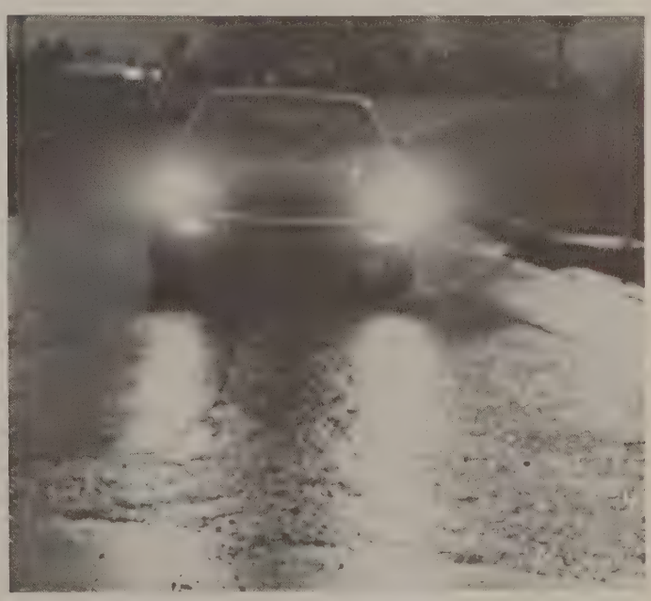
RIGHT: Spirited drum major Richard Baxter helps to keep the band in harmony at the annual holiday parade.

Energy crisis, DST affect Indians' daily routine





No person was left untouched by the energy crisis as everyone sought for new ways to conserve fuel. Students and teachers coped with lowered classroom temperatures by wearing heavier clothing and bringing blankets to school. The return to Daylight Savings Time in the middle of winter caused buses to be boarded in pitch darkness and made driving hazardous in the early-morning fog. As a result of the gasoline shortage, there were fewer cars in the parking lot as students formed car pools to conserve gas.





TOP LEFT: A snowy shadow is captured settling over the winter wonderland painted on the campus.

TOP RIGHT: Lower classroom temperatures cause Ellen Arant and Chuck King to bundle up to keep warm.

LEFT: As the choir practices, Tom Query uses additional lights to provide more heat in the auditorium.

ABOVE: Car lights reflect the early morning darkness as students begin to arrive at school.

AFJROTC cadets serve as color guard, escorts at annual Christmas ball





West Mecklenburg ROTC cadets served as the color guard and as escorts for VIP guests at the military ball held December 15. The commander of NC 53rd Squadron began the grand march by introducing cadets and the ROTC queens from the ten area high schools. Mary Ann Guy and Deloris Easter were chosen by the cadets as queen and co-queen. Music was provided by a select group of Olympic band members.

TOP: In preparation for the ball, AFJ-ROTC cadets attempt to master the graceful waltz steps.

TOP RIGHT: Sgt. Guy distributes pictures taken at the military ball to William Waldon and John Davis.

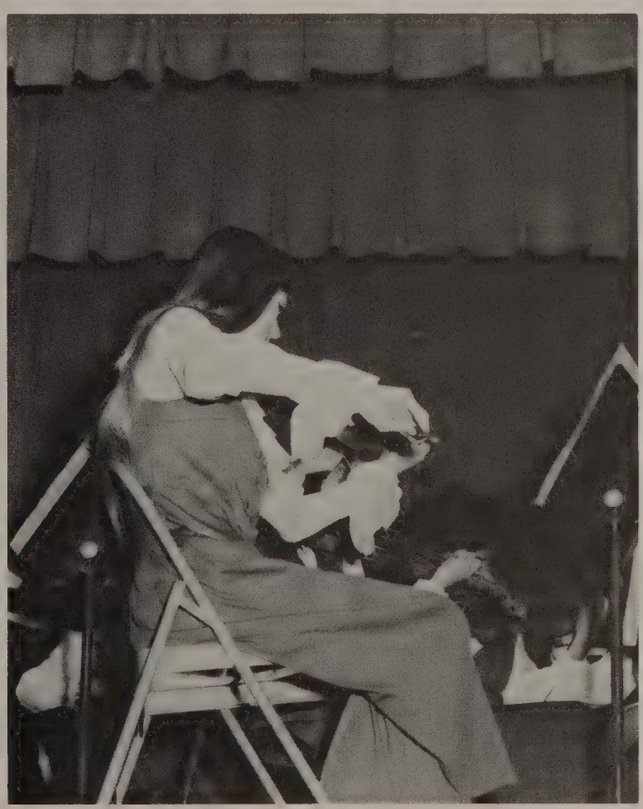
RIGHT: Tim Helms, Karen Furr, and Matt Gilson take a break from dancing at the annual ROTC ball.



Musical Christmas programs charm holiday season







Several music programs served to make the 1973 Christmas season a more enjoyable one for students, teachers, and parents. The choir and Westones provided a varied selection of songs for families and friends on Sunday, December 16. The band, orchestra, choir, and Westones combined to present a program Wednesday, December 19, for the entire student body.

TOP LEFT: The brass section of the band aids in producing a contemporary sound to "Jingle Bells."

TOP RIGHT: Miss Burnette Hunt leads the choir in an arrangement of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

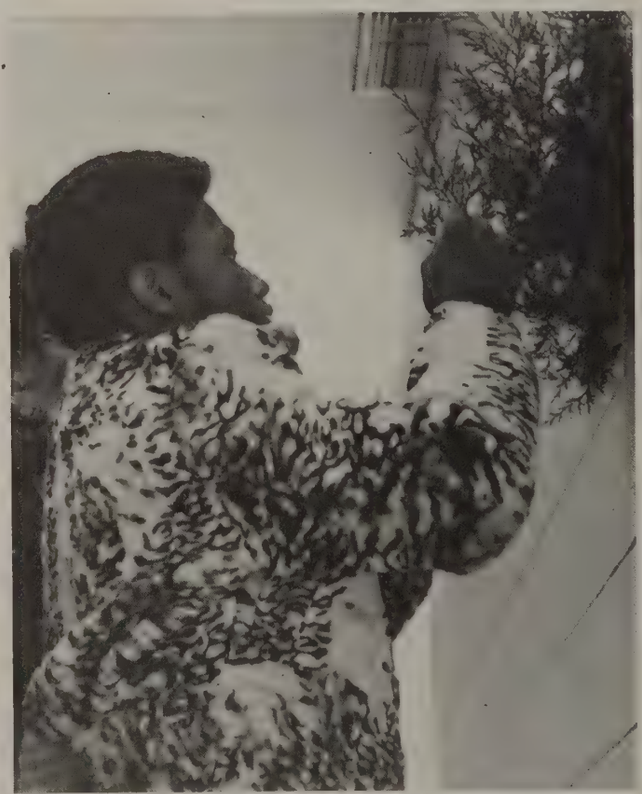
LEFT: During the Christmas program, Ellen Arant adds to the performance of "Winter Wonderland."





Students decked the halls with colorful door decorations before Christmas, and prizes were awarded for the most original ones. Seniors who brought ornaments for the traditional senior tree were excused from first period December 14 for the decorating party. The seniors did not forget the sophomores and decorated for them their own "Tristmas Twee." The Human Relations Committee and Honor Society sponsored clothing and canned food drives to help provide the needy with a joyous holiday.

Students greet Christmas with variety of activities to brighten holiday spirit



TOP LEFT: Joey McLaurin carefully selects the right ornament for the senior Christmas tree.

TOP RIGHT: Lynn Warrick and Debra Hyatt prepare homeroom door decorations in hopes of winning a prize.

RIGHT: As a gift from the seniors, Stanley Wilks adds decorations to the sophomore "Tristmas Twee."





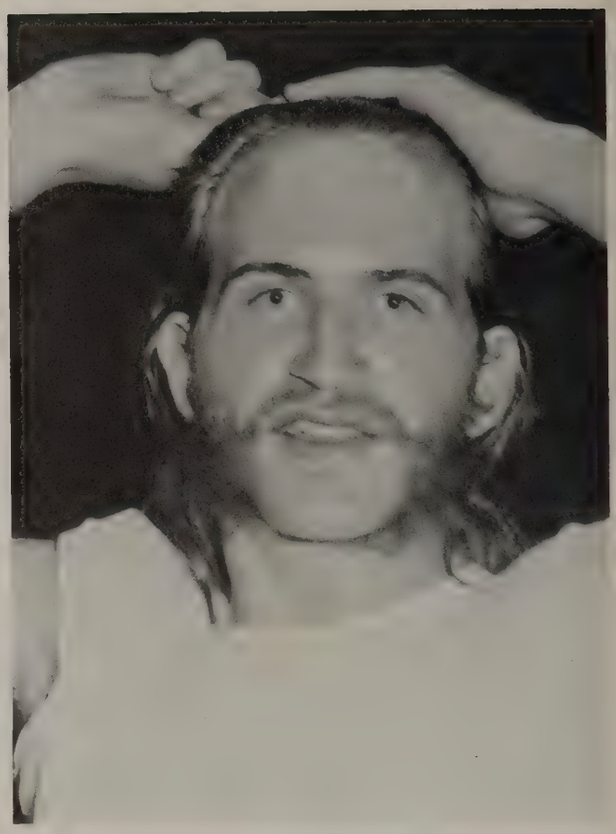


TOP LEFT: Barry Blankenship examines a Christmas present given to a Green Acres Nursing Home resident.

ABOVE: Melody Helms, Miss Linda Stephens, and Melia Lyerly judge doors decorated for Christmas.

LEFT: Lorraine Hope and Joslyn Perry put the finishing touches on the tree in the front foyer.





Memories of the past return at 1950's Sock Hop

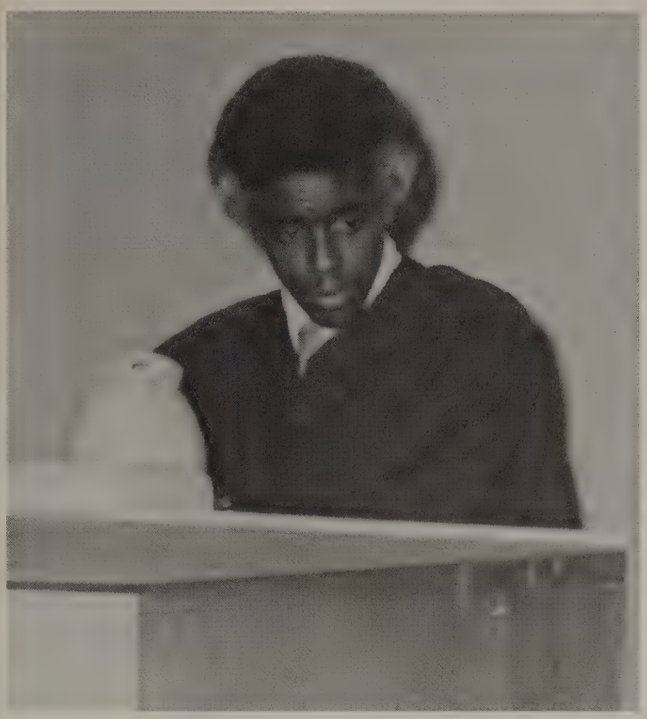
Greased-back hair, bobby socks, and the slop came back to the Reservation on February 7 at the 1950's Sock Hop. With the smell of Vitalis in the air, students twisted and bunny hopped to such golden oldies as "Rock Around the Clock" and "Let's Do the Twist." With reminiscences of Marge and Gower Champion, famous dance couple of the 50's, Miss Barbara Gaddy and Mr. John Day led the hoppers through several dances. As a result of the Sock Hop, students and faculty limped through the next day on sore feet.



ABOVE: Dressed in the latest style Cindy Jones and Alan Capps take advantage of the romantic music.

TOP RIGHT: In an effort to impress the ladies, Paul Jernigan meticulously grooms his hair.

RIGHT: Patsy Pease and Cindy Jones demonstrate the boogie to the tune of "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy."





Dramatists work to stage 'The Night of January 16'



After two months of rehearsing and three weeks of work building the set, the drama class presented on February 15 a two-hour play entitled "Night of January 16th." Under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Horne, over thirty students worked to produce the three-act Broadway hit. The plot was a murder equipped with two endings. The ending acted out depended on a verdict of guilty or not guilty from the jury which was picked from volunteers out of the audience.

TOP LEFT: As Judge Heath, Ricky Simmons listens for any discrepancies in the witness's testimony.

ABOVE: Terry Hord exaggerates her story in order to convince the jury the defendant is guilty.

LEFT: Acting as the bailiff, Eric Watson swears in Casandra Sadler before she testifies to the court.

Outward Bound participants execute rapelling skills





In January, students who attended the North Carolina Outward Bound School during the summer gave a rapelling demonstration to orientation classes. Spectators were treated to a daring exhibition of mountain techniques the participants learned during the three-week program. On the following day, panel discussions were conducted in the classrooms. Experiences were shared by those who had attended this mountain climbing and wilderness school in Morganton, N.C.



ABOVE: To insure a safe descent, Kelly Thomas completes his gear with the addition of a safety rope.

TOP RIGHT: Deftly executing a trick maneuver, Kelly Thomas and Steve Irvin demonstrate repelling skills.

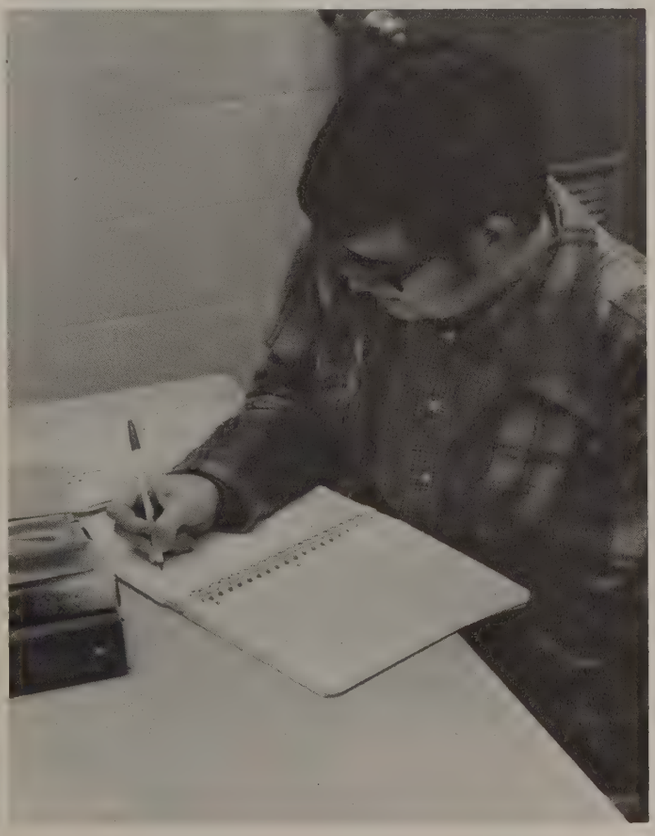
RIGHT: Before leaving the top of the Science Building, Ray Lewis tightens his rapelling ropes.





Top high school students chosen by national society

The Society of Outstanding American High School Students is a program that offers 800,000 dollars in scholarships and grants. Requirements are strict in areas of leadership ability, civic involvement, and academic standards. Nominees from West were Elnora Anderson, Milton Auman, Ken Beatty, Libby Benjamin, John Boyles, Christie Chidester, Paul Eldridge, Mike Funderburke, Bobby Glover, Mike Hickman, Steve Irvin, Steve Jackson, Rhonda Kendrick, Melia Lyerly, Kris Ritenour, Jayne Sadler, and Pam Tolbert.



TOP LEFT: Junior Class Editor Elnora Anderson chooses the correct pictures to use in the TOMAHAWK.

TOP RIGHT: While taking a timed-writing test, Ken Beatty concentrates on his typing techniques.

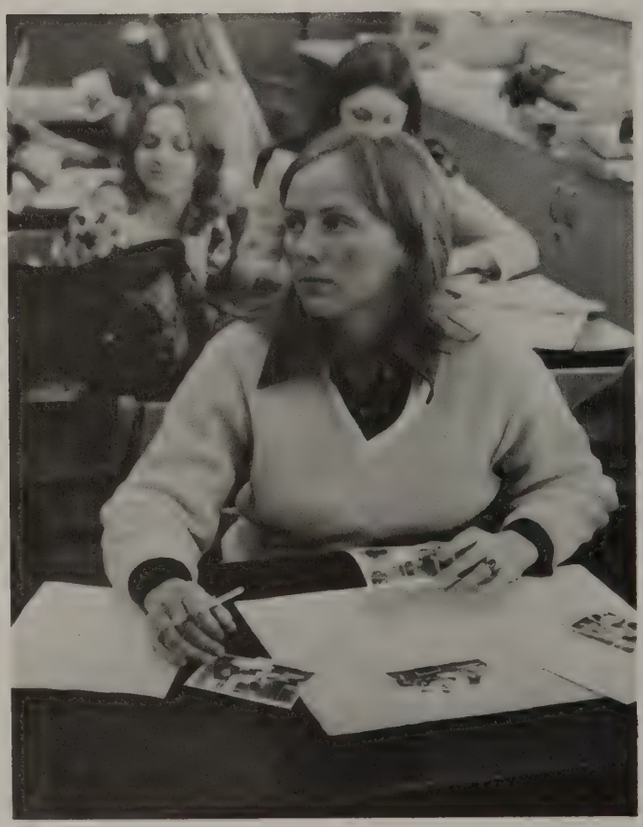
LEFT: As president of the Science Club, Paul Eldridge takes notes on ideas for a field trip.

Four students recognized as Outstanding Teenagers

Selection to the Society of Outstanding Teenagers of America qualified Libby Benjamin, Mike Hickman, Steve Jackson, and Melia Lyerly for state, regional, and national honors which included scholarships amounting to seven thousand dollars. Principal Freddy Leger and guidance counselors chose the nominees from the student body.



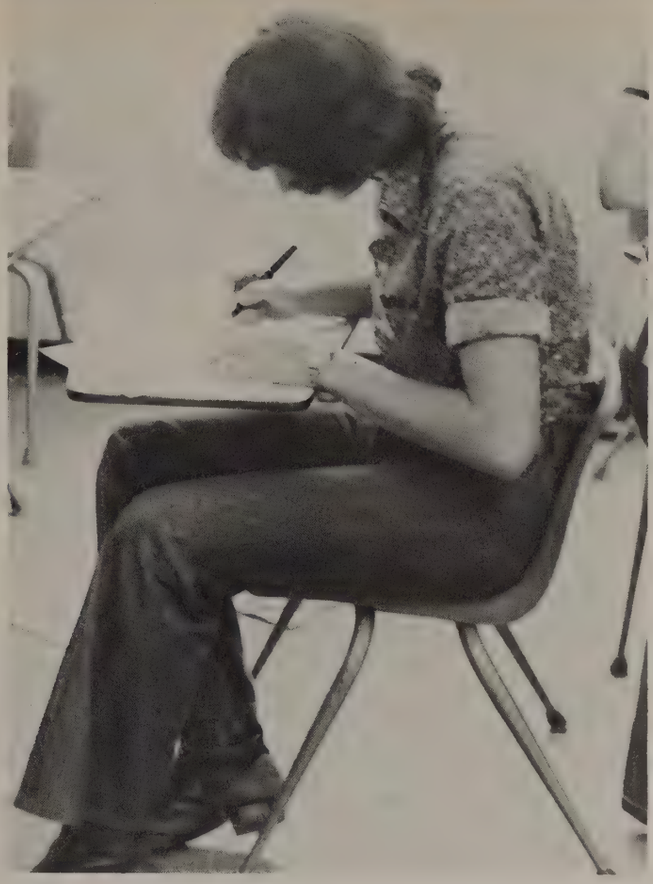




TOP RIGHT: Showing his spirit, Steve Jackson works after school to paint a booster sign for football.

ABOVE: Fulfilling a duty as assistant to Mr. Uriah Norwood, Mike Hickman carefully grades test papers.

RIGHT: While working on the TOMAHAWK, Melia Lyerly looks up a moment to listen to a question asked her.





Students recognized in national, state competitions



Several West Mecklenburg students received recognition by national and state organizations. Janet Judson and Joey McLaurin were Hallmark recipients for national art competition. Ellen Arant, Ann Mozeley, and Rosanna Williamson were accepted in the All-State Orchestra which is comprised of the top musicians from North Carolina high schools. Libby Benjamin and Gus Kretschmer were nominated by the guidance counselors to receive the DAR good citizenship and outstanding cadet awards.

TOP LEFT: Taking advantage of his study hall, Joey McLaurin works to complete his homework.

ABOVE: Performing for a psychology class, Ellen Arant and Dino Fair combine their musical talents.

LEFT: During the '73 spring music program, Libby Benjamin leads the cello section of the orchestra.



Quests . . . for exalting victories
Sweating bodies act, react,
Working for the reward of victory,
Often feeling the sting of defeat.
The pain of physical and mental anguish still remains
Long after the final game is through.

Faced with the quest of perfection, we found ourselves filled with instinctive hope and desire. Sometimes we failed, but then we found that tomorrow's victory conquered yesterday's defeat.


challenges





ABOVE: Varsity cheerleader Anja McMoore finds that waiting for game decisions can be nerve-racking.

TOP RIGHT: Kathy Carter performs her cheer with ease and zeal during the semi-final judging.

BELOW: The Jayvee cheerleaders add pep and encouragement to the Indians prior to the North game.

RIGHT: On their initiation day, cheerleaders take time out to pose and to exhibit their apparel.

Sixteen energetic girls took over cheerleading positions and donned the maroon and white to inspire winning efforts at sporting events. Urging each athlete to give his best and leading spectators through several action-packed games, the girls attempted to instill spirit into every student on the Indian Reservation.





Cheerleaders' spirit helps ignite student participation



LEFT: During halftime of the West-East game, varsity cheerleaders create pep among basketball fans.

BELOW LEFT: Jan Byrum radiates cheerfulness as she attempts to inspire the student body at a pep rally.

BELOW: Anja McMoore, Patsy Pease, and Tina Nance watch with disbelief as Harding scores a touchdown.

BOTTOM: Teresa Hasty and Janet Moore operate the phonograph while the Indianettes dance at halftime.





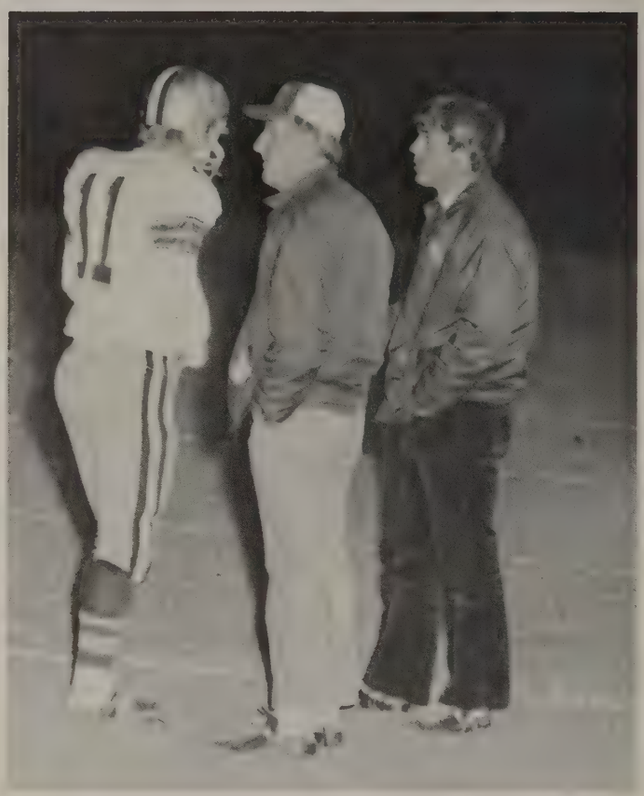


Indians plagued with inconsistency throughout year

BELOW: An Olympic ball carrier is swarmed by a host of Indians diminishing the Trojans' first down hopes.

RIGHT: Quarterback Bobby Smith discusses strategy against the Cougars with Coaches Peek and Lemmond.







OFFENSIVE TEAM. FRONT ROW: Wade Carrothers, Robin Tench, Kevin Staley, James Easter, Jack Blair, Albert Evans, Melvin Cathey, Phil Teague, Bobby Smith. BACK ROW: Alan Ramsey, Mike King, Fred Watson, Craig Todd, Crawford Stratford, Tyrone Carr, Ricky Cox, Tom Fletcher, Ronald Cox.



LEFT: T. C. McClain, Carlton Chapman, and Barry Sullivan converge on the tackle of a South runner.

BELOW: Breaking through the Sabre defensive line, halfback Melvin Cathey runs for another impressive gain.



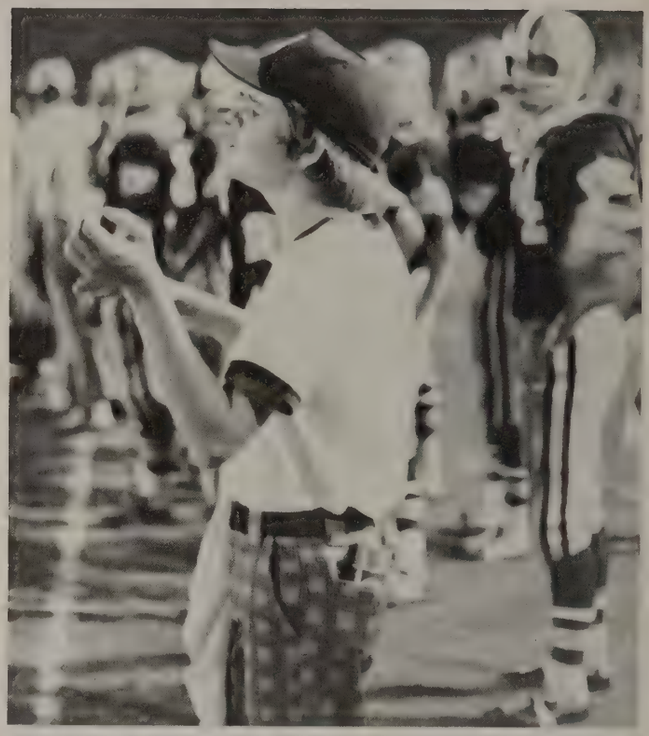
Chosen to be a conference powerhouse in Southwestern 4-A polls, the Indians finished a disappointing season with a below average mark. Several times the Redmen showed glimpses of the playing power they knew existed. Their ability was fully displayed with a smashing upset over previously unbeaten and heavily favored South Mecklenburg. Several outstanding players, Wade Carrothers, Melvin Cathey, Clayton Pride, and Bobby Morgan, earned All-County selections. Defensive end Richard Bogan was chosen to participate in the annual Shrine Bowl Game.

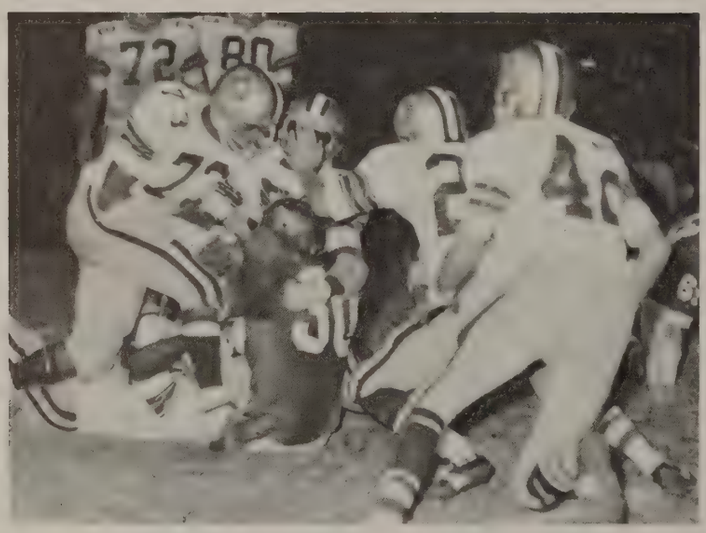


DEFENSIVE TEAM. FRONT ROW: Emerson Sartor, Tim Owens, Barry Sullivan, Terry Wentzel, Carlton Chapman, Dennis Cashion, Alan Capps, Gary Corbett, Ray Benton, John Chapman, T. C. McClain. BACK ROW: Mike Gresham, Clayton Pride, Danny Clouse, Barry Blankenship, Gus Kretschmer, David Cohn, Tim Mills, Richard Bogan, Bobby Morgan, Wesley Staley, William Coffey, Reggie Withers.

Tribesmen falter in quest for title at end of season









TOP LEFT: Fullback James Easter breaks into the Myers Park secondary for additional Indian yardage.

TOP RIGHT: Trainer Danny Poole shows his enthusiasm during the Indians' battle against the Rams.

ABOVE: Hot pursuit by Indian defense halts the threat of a scoring drive by South's Sabres.

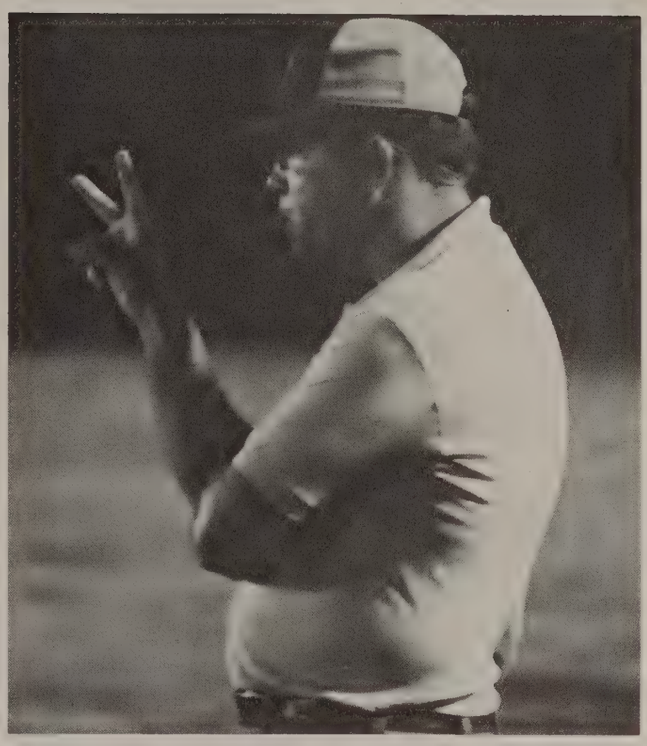
RIGHT: Coach McArver consults with coaches in the press box for advice on defensive weaknesses.

n spite of stunning upset of division winner, South

Varsity Football 1973

West	12	Harding	12
West	15	Hickory	21
West	12	East Mecklenburg	14
West	14	Ashbrook	21
West	0	Hunter Huss	21
West	21	North Mecklenburg	0
West	9	Asheville	7
West	26	Olympic	0
West	20	South Mecklenburg	17
West	6	Myers Park	22

Season Record 4-5-1





ABOVE: Defensive strategy is put into effect as Coach Jones signals for a stack formation.

LEFT: After conferring with coaches, Quarterback Bobby Smith relays the play to his offense.

Punchless offensive attack gives JV's poor season

LEFT: Protecting the ball carrier, offensive lineman Phil Fisher blocks a Hickory defensive player.

RIGHT: Taking advantage of good blocking, Everett Pompey turns the corner against the Trojans.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Jim Chapman struggles for balance as a Huss defender attempts the tackle.

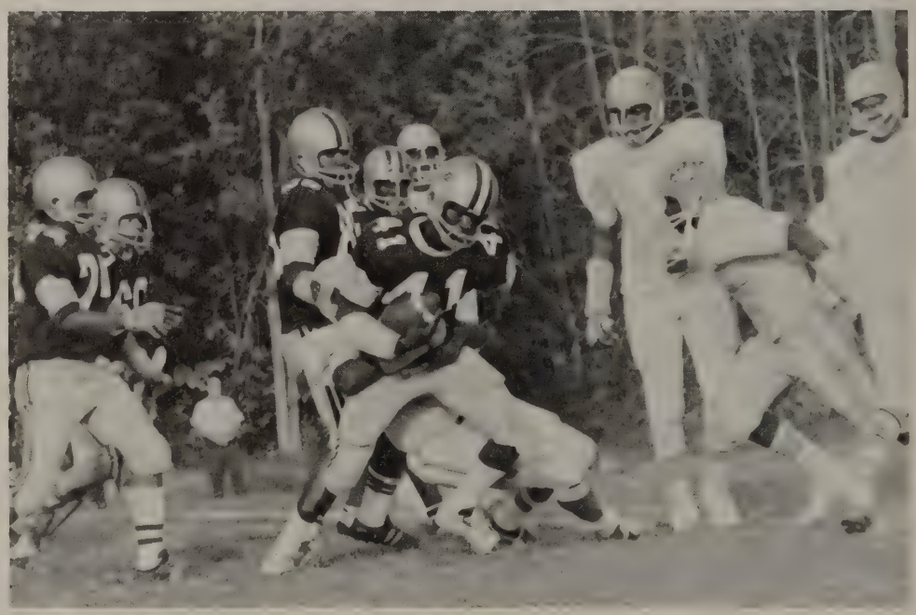
BOTTOM LEFT: West defenders Melvin Crowder and Chris Sadler attempt to block an Olympic punt.





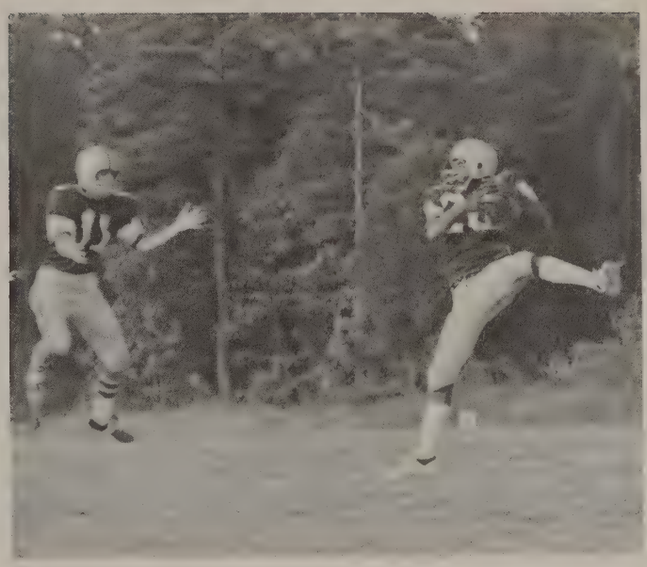
Suffering the first below .500 season in Jayvee history, Coach Walker's Redmen showed signs of an offense that did not begin to complement a better-than-average defense. Standouts were linebackers Sean Emery, Dale Capps, and lineman Frankie Meeks who formed the nucleus of the Indian defensive team.





RIGHT: Everett Pompey dramatically leaps to snatch the ball while fielding a punt against Olympic.

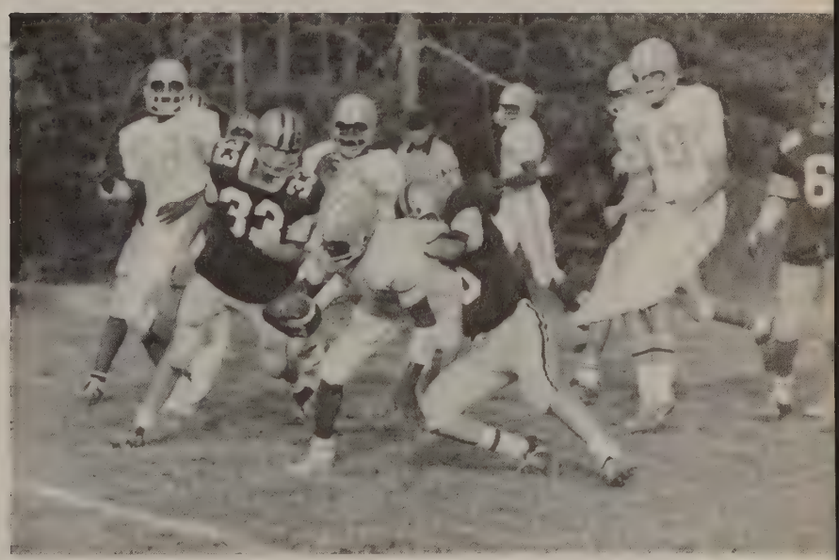
BELOW RIGHT: With Darrell Avery in pursuit, Dale Capps makes initial contact with a Huskie ball carrier.

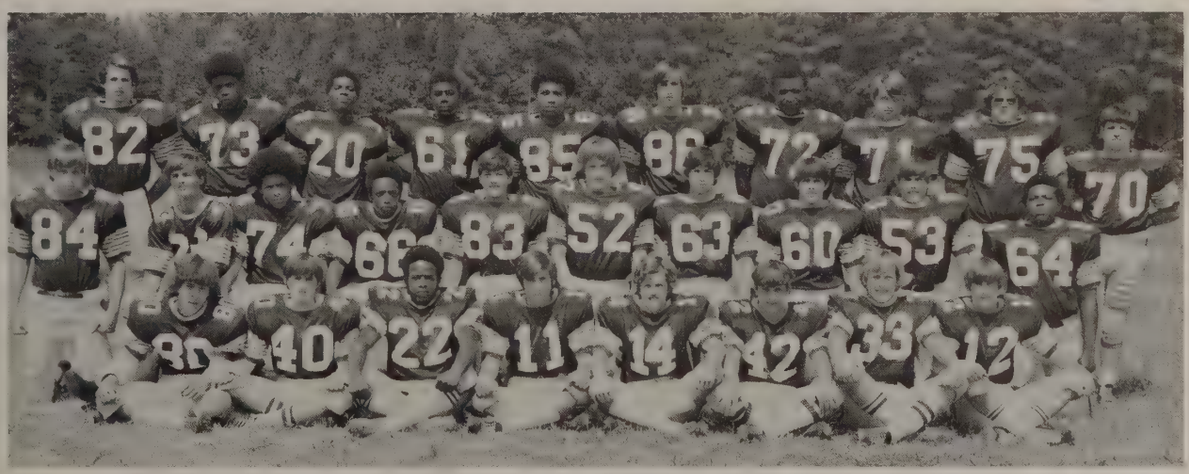


Junior Varsity Football 1973

West	6	Myers Park	12
West	18	Harding	6
West	18	Hickory	6
West	0	East Mecklenburg	18
West	0	Ashbrook	39
West	0	Hunter Huss	32
West	7	North Mecklenburg	12
West	16	Garinger	20
West	6	Olympic	0
West	7	South Mecklenburg	14

Season Record 3-6





FRONT ROW: Terry Klassette, Joe Benton, Brian Thorman, Steve Smith, Robin Reavis, Joe Childers, Darrell Avery, David Stansberry. SECOND ROW: Mark Davenport, Keith Porter, Billy Baker, Broderick Nelson, Robin Kiker, Sean Emery, Lester Worthy, David Motley, Dale Capps, James Moore. BACK ROW: Terry Fair, Michael Bridges, Everett Pompey, Frankie Meeks, Melvin Crowder, Mike Waldrop, Joe Steadman, Garry Wilbanks, Rusty Anderson, Phil Fisher.

Upstart harriers become division ten powerhouse

Cross Country 1973

West	Second
West	First
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West	First
Division 10 Meet	Second
Southwest 4-A	Eighth
Western Sectional	Eighth

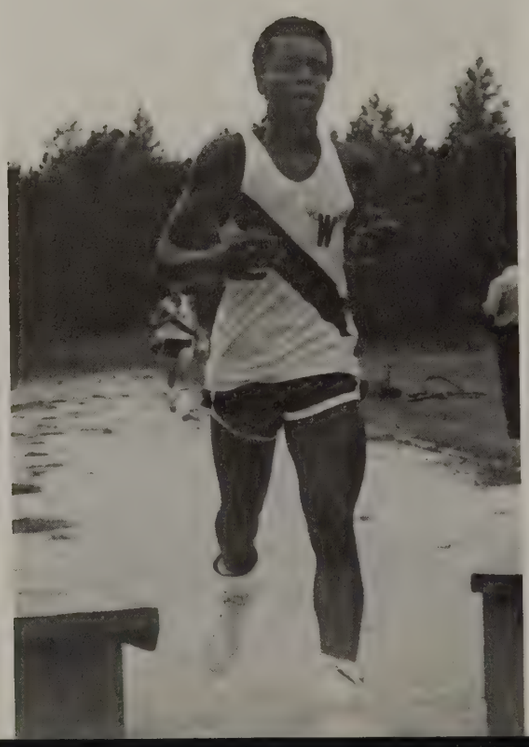
Despite the loss of last year's number-one man, the Indian Cross-Countrymen struggled through mid-season injuries to post an excellent winning record. With the best turnout in four years, the hardworking harriers came back in late season. The team was led by all conference runners Steve Irvin and David Stikeleather.



RIGHT: Coach Ronald Patterson intently studies Indian scorecards after a meet at Freedom Park.

BELOW: With fatigue etched on his face, Eric Watson crosses the finish line at a home meet.

BELOW RIGHT: Giving every ounce of effort, Ron Caton finishes strong at the Western Sectional Meet.

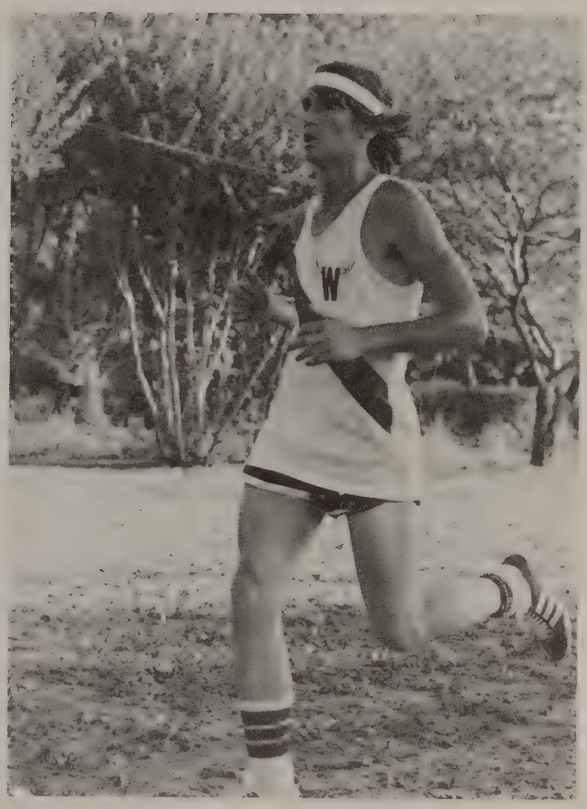




BELOW: Cross countrymen Steve Hicks and John Day relax by the lake after running the 2.7-mile course.

RIGHT: Randy Mullis strides into his finishing kick toward the end of a meet at Freedom Park.







FRONT ROW: Ronnie Caton, Randy Mullis, Randy Prunty, Steve Irvin, Steve Hix, Ronald Serafini. BACK ROW: David Stikeleather, Willie Robinson, Mike Cloninger, Steve Cassell, John Day, Bobby Wilkerson, Myron Caldwell.

Redmen visit playoffs for first time since '66-'67

Varsity Basketball 1973-74

West	58	Independence	73
West	79	Hickory	71
West	57	South	59
West	72	Hickory	65
West	68	Independence	69
West	63	Olympic	60
West	52	South	47
West	49	North	54
West	44	Ashbrook	40
West	57	Garinger	74
West	67	Harding	68
West	53	Myers Park	54
West	75	Olympic	58
West	80	Asheville	65
West	71	North	53
West	50	Ashbrook	54
West	70	Garinger	72
West	62	Harding	64
West	72	Myers Park	66
West	63	Olympic	48
West	62	Asheville	64
		Division Playoffs	
West	52	Ashbrook	43
West	50	Myers Park	71
		Season Record 11-12	





Despite several one-point heartbreaking defeats, the varsity team showed outstanding play in the '73-74 season. Led by top scorers Ronnie White and Greg Wilks the Indians dealt defending state champ South Mecklenburg its first loss of the season and went on to compete for the first time since 1966-67 in the division playoffs.



TOP RIGHT: Feeling the tenseness of the game, Coach Morgan Walker shouts instructions to his players.

ABOVE: After a scuffle for the basketball, Willie Robinson gets a pass off to Crawford Stratford.

RIGHT: Senior Carlton Chapman shows fine ball control as he drives around a Garinger defender.



LEFT: Catching South Meck's Reese Clark off guard, senior Greg Wilks goes up high for a jump shot.

BELOW: Huddling at the foul line, the Indians plan defense against the South Mecklenburg Sabres.





FRONT ROW: Torrence Simmons, Kevin Staley, Anthony Pharr, Greg Wilks, Carlton Chapman, Eric Watson, John Chapman.
BACK ROW: Coach Morgan Walker, Ray Benton, Willie Robinson, Steve Cassell, Crawford Stratford, Robert Hinton, Mel Miller, Manager Kevin Gaetano.

JV's bounce back, post wins over North, Garinger



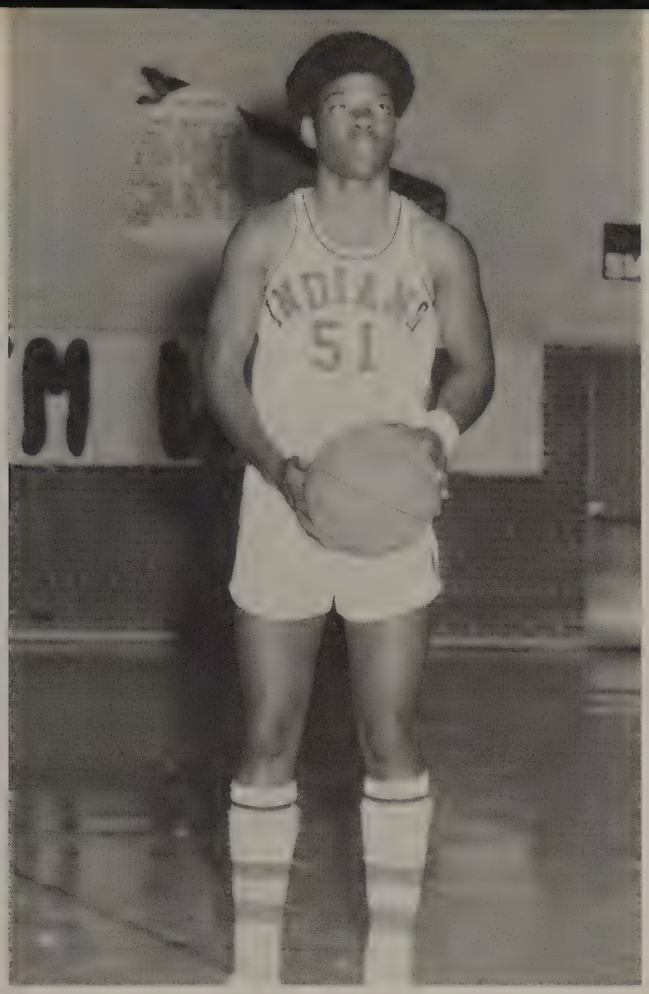


ABOVE: Coach Donny Lemmond gives instructions to his ballplayers on breaking the Harding press.

RIGHT: Despite three Olympic defenders, sophomore Michael Bridges leaps high to get off a shot.



FRONT ROW: Dale Capps, Michael Pompey, Michael Clark, Robert Stitt, John Washington. BACK ROW: Charleston Miles, Bobby Wilkerson, Michael Anderson, Ronnie Dudley, Michael Bridges, Everett Pompey, Zack Edwards.



Jayvee Basketball 1973-74			
West	54	South	60
West	57	Hickory	67
West	56	South	41
West	43	Hickory	37
West	65	Independence	53
West	58	North	60
West	44	Ashbrook	49
West	65	Garinger	68
West	59	Harding	70
West	52	Myers Park	62
West	57	Olympic	49
West	63	Asheville	71
West	63	North	43
West	57	Ashbrook	54
West	55	Garinger	53
West	54	Harding	47
West	62	Myers Park	79
West	62	Olympic	41
West	68	Asheville	60
West	69	West Charlotte	58
		Tournament	
West	48	South	50
		Season Record 11-10	

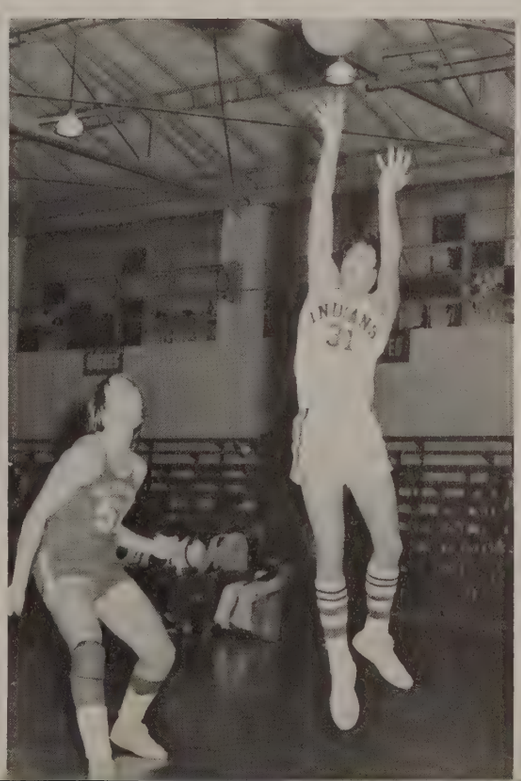
Plagued by lack of height, the little Indians hustled and scrapped their way to a successful '73 record. The season highlights included victories in which the Redmen bounced back after embarrassing defeats to upset both Garinger and North. Scoring was well-rounded as the Jayvees exemplified excellent team play.

TOP LEFT: Concentration is a major factor as sophomore Michael Bridges anticipates a free throw.

BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Michael Pompey checks the Sabre defense before bringing the ball down court.

BELOW: Finding himself open, sophomore Bobby Wilkerson puts up a short jump shot against Olympic.



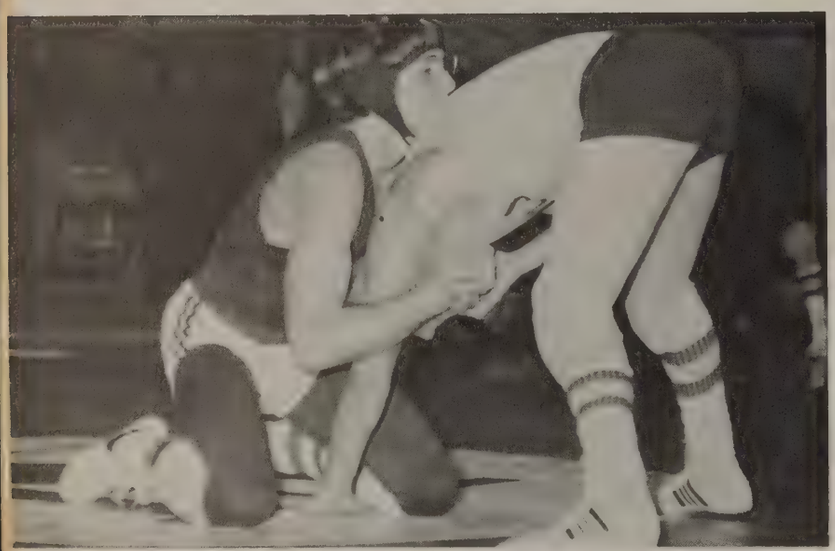


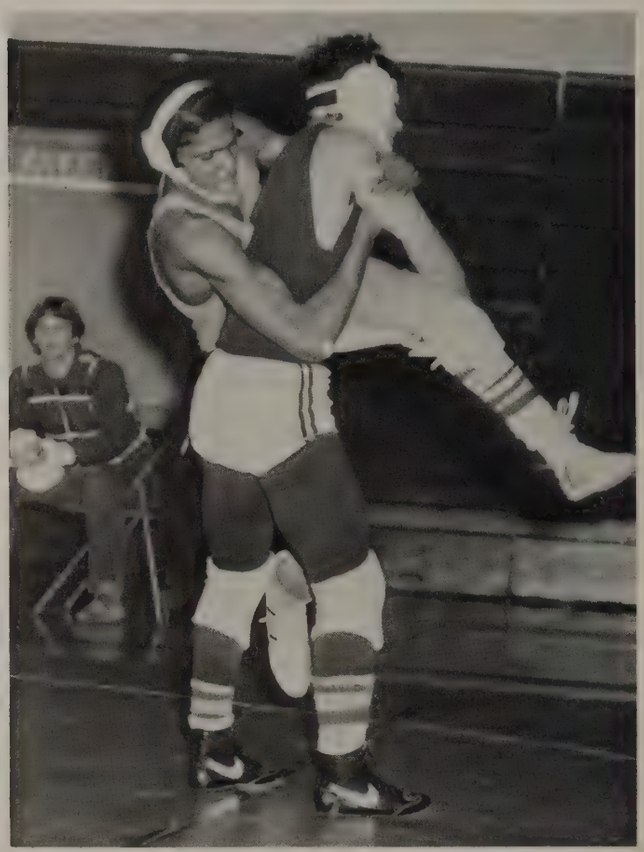
Wrestling 1973-74

West	46	Catholic High	21
West	12	Hunter Huss	54
West	42	Hickory	11
West	39	West Charlotte	21
West	11	Independence	50
West	25	Ashbrook	32
West	18	Harding	31
West	8	Olympic	50
West	9	Myers Park	54
West	18	North	45
West	18	East	36
West	34	Garinger	24
West	13	Asheville	49

Season Record 4-9

Individual performances marked the highlights for the matmen in 1973. Skipper Johnson and Jack Blair served as co-captains. Along with David Cohn and Sherwood Little, these grapplers posted first place finishes in the Olympic Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Sherwood went on to place in the quarter finals of the state championship.

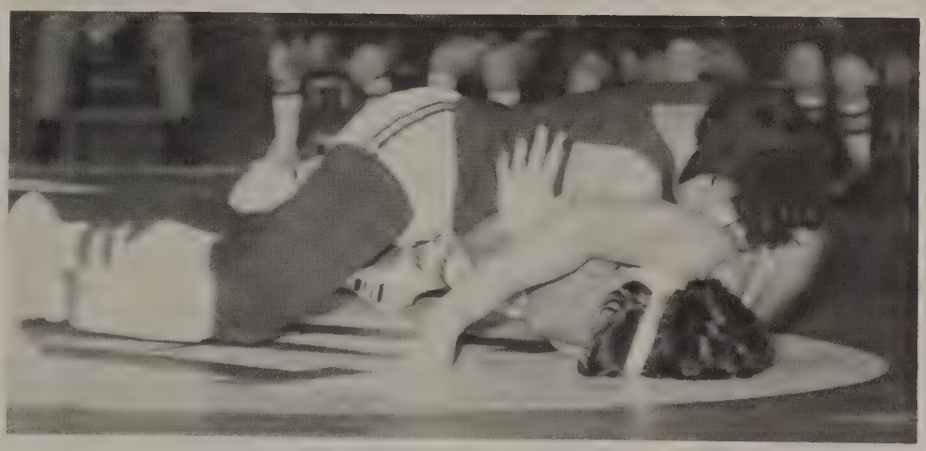




ABOVE LEFT: Senior Gus Kretschmer maintains his hold as the Ram opponent struggles to escape.

ABOVE: Outstanding senior wrestler Jack Blair lifts his opponent from the mat, hoping for a takedown.

Grapplers capture four first places in Invitational

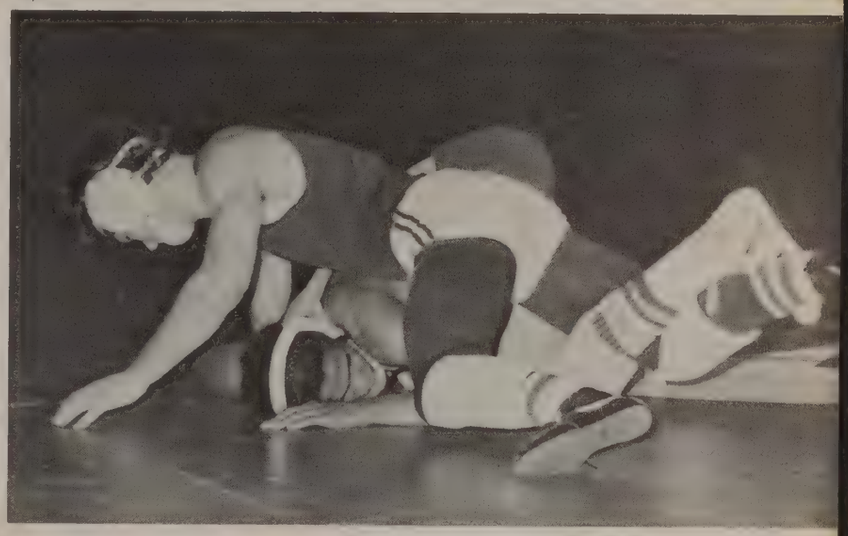


LEFT: Struggling with his Harding opponent, David Cohn attempts to turn his man over for a pin.

BELOW LEFT: A takedown is inevitable as junior Wesley Froneberger slings his man to the mat.

BELOW: In a match against Olympic, Alan Capps maneuvers for the upper hand against his opponent.







FRONT ROW: Danny Clouse, Ronald Serafini, Alan Capps, Jack Blair, Skipper Johnson, Mike Hovis, Gus Kretschmer, Aden McKenzie. SECOND ROW: Rodney Mode, Jerry Handy, John Carrouthers, Wesley Froneberger, Chris Nance, Ricky Hooker. BACK ROW: Paul Bradley, Glenn Heath, Tim Owens, John Day, Cliff Horkey, Keith Hudson, Coach Eddie McArver.

Doug Grier, Mike Sheppard qualify for state match

RIGHT: Douglas Grier practices his putting techniques on the green before the sectional match.

BELOW: Mike Sheppard attempts to drill his ball out of the rough during a match at Forest Pawtuckett.





Finishing fourth in conference play and third in the regional tournament, the '73 golf team completed a satisfying season. Individual talent was continually abundant in match play. Two team members, Mike Sheppard and Douglas Grier, qualified to participate in the state tournament held in Chapel Hill.

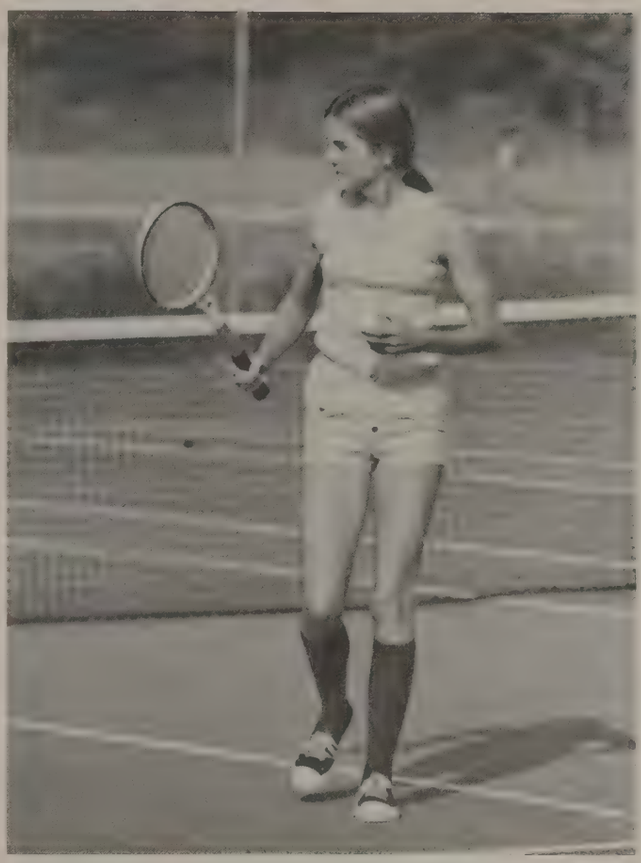
1973 Golf

District 8 Finishes

Place	
Pawtuckett	Third
River Hills	Second
Gastonia	Third
Green Meadows	Second
Beaver Lake	Fourth
Westport	Second
River Hills (sectional)	Sixth



Eddie Hearn, Andre Springs, Francis Pendergrass, Mike Sheppard, Douglas Grier, Monte Huffstetler, Dennis Cashion.



Girls' tennis team begins new dimension in sports

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Cindy Thompson concentrates fully on the ball as she serves against North.

LEFT: Sandy Gibbs walks backcourt in preparation for a serve against her Myers Park opponent.

In quest for a new dimension in athletics, girls' sports teams were formed under the direction of Miss Barbara Gaddy. Although the tennis team proved to be successful, the lack of interest in participation caused other girls' sports to be cancelled. Cindy Thompson led the team with wins against both Olympic and North.

Girls' Tennis 1973

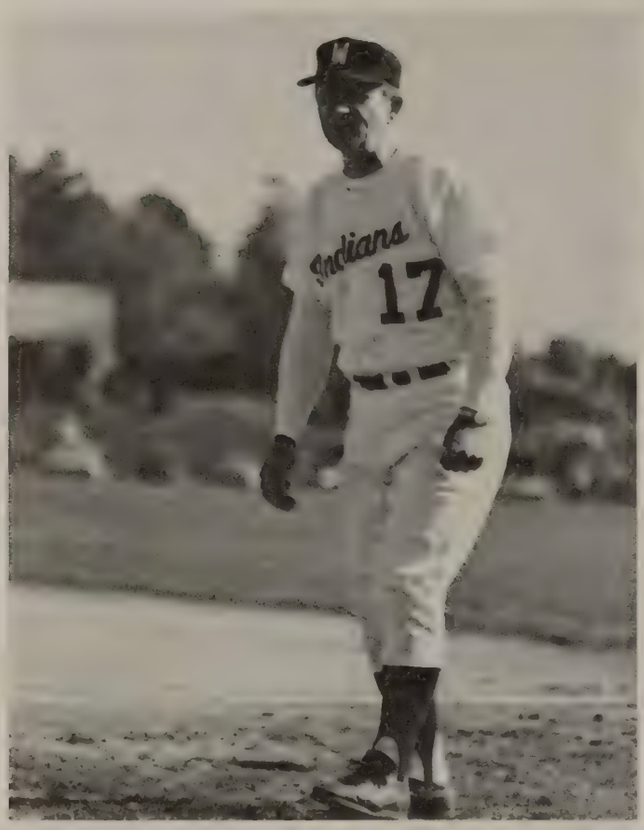
West	**1**	**Myers Park**	**5**
West	**2**	**Olympic**	**7**
West	**8**	**North**	**1**
West	**9**	**Harding**	**0**



FRONT ROW: Denise Young, Cheri Homzak, Beth Sides, Donna Dowdle, Pam Thompson, Sharon Hayes. BACK ROW: Miss Barbara Gaddy, Cindy Thompson, Tina Dixon, Laura Thomas, Sandy Gibbs.

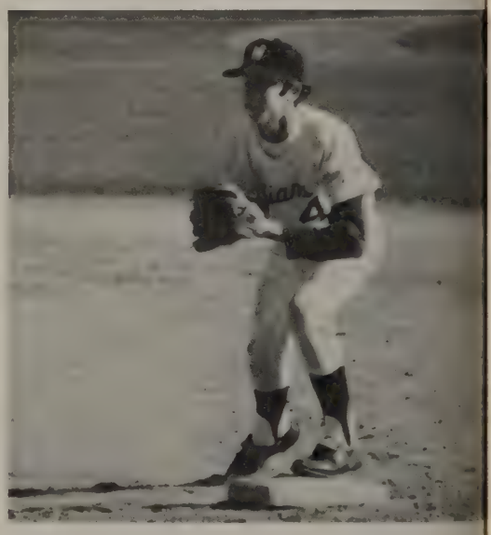


Big play, crucial hits elude inexperienced Redmen









FRONT ROW: Steve Irvin, Gary Thompson, Jimmy Keistler, Jack Blair, Warren Boyd, Ray Benton, David Cohn, Alan Capps. BACK ROW: Manager David Davenport, Bobby Smith, Steve Motley, Phil Teague, Billy Shaw, Ricky Helton, Dennis Cashion, Manager Danny Poole.

TOP LEFT: Coach Bolick oversees the Indians workout during warm up activities prior to game time.

TOP RIGHT: Adding to Ashbrook's woes, Steve Irvin crosses home plate to add to West's score.

ABOVE: Showing good range and versatility, Dennis Cashion covers first on a Garinger bunt attempt.



LEFT: Connecting against the Rams, speedy Jack Blair displays the importance of good timing.

BELOW: Ray Benton hustles across the plate to pad the lead over long-time arch rival Harding.

BOTTOM LEFT: Righthander Bobby Smith pushes hard off the mound as he delivers against the Rams.



Close games told the tale of the baseball team in 1973. Combined with the lack of the big play and the lack of crucial hits, most of the Redmen conference games were decided by a single run. Dominated by underclassmen, exemplified by a pitching staff of three juniors and one sophomore, the Indians' inexperience became evident in close games. Coach Carl Bolick summed up the season, "All worked hard as a team to win, and no one showed any individualism . . . a good dedicated group of young men."



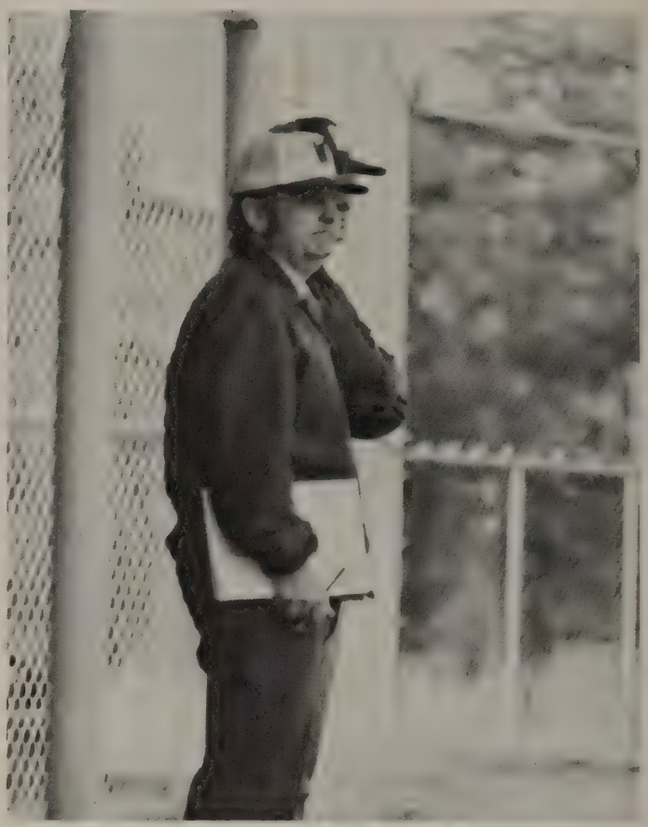
Varsity Baseball 1973

West	1	Independence	2
West	3	Garinger	7
West	1	Garinger	4
West	0	North	1
West	3	Olympic	4
West	2	Asheville	0
West	14	Harding	6
West	3	South	4
West	6	Ashbrook	1
West	3	Myers Park	5
West	5	North	6
West	2	Olympic	0
West	6	Harding	9
West	8	Asheville	3
West	0	South	1
West	0	Ashbrook	8
West	2	Myers Park	1

Season Record 6-11

RIGHT: Coaches Schrum and Boone watch intently as their squad takes the field to start the game.

BELOW: Pinch-hitter Ricky Tamson starts a rally against Independence to tally another victory.





Gaining experience through winning, the Jayvees completed a successful '73 schedule, with a 7-2 victory over Myers Park. This triumph secured their first city championship. Strong pitching by Kevin Staley and Terry Wentzel and with six team members having a batting average of over .300, the Redmen virtually overwhelmed each opponent with their balanced attack. Coaches Boone and Schrum used the sophomores' talents to the greatest extent to form an outstanding team.

FRONT ROW: Robin Tench, Roland Killman, Don Smith, Roger Davis, Clell Cable, Ricky Tamson, Keith Hudson, Barry Sullivan. BACK ROW: Ken Oliver, Bobby Keller, Danny Clouse, Kevin Staley, Terry Wentzel, Mike King, Tim Owens, Billy Hoover.





Successful J.V. season leads to city championship

J. V. Baseball 1973

West	3	Independence	1
West	2	Garinger	1
West	7	North	2
West	8	North	7
West	11	Olympic	0
West	2	Garinger	0
West	7	Harding	8
West	1	South	2
West	3	Garinger	1
West	1	Myers Park	6
West	7	North	9
West	6	Olympic	1
West	7	Harding	0
West	6	South	3
West	11	Independence	8

City Championship

West	7	Myers Park	2

Season Record 11-5





TOP LEFT: A close inside pitch backs Danny Clouse away from the plate against the Patriots.

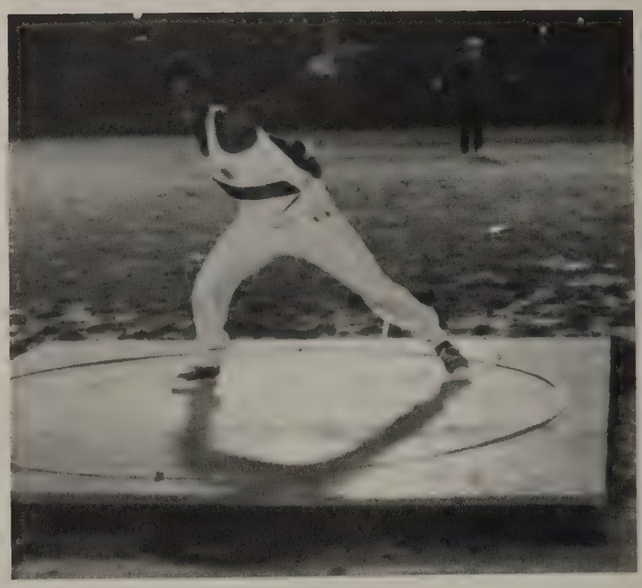
ABOVE: Billy Hoover warms up on first base prior to a Jayvee game against arch-rivals, Harding.

LEFT: Second baseman Roland Killman covers first on a successful bunt attempt by a Garinger player.

Easter sets record-breaking time in 100-yard dash

BELOW: During track practice, Barry Blankenship runs warm-up laps preparing for an upcoming meet.

RIGHT: Under the lights at East Mecklenburg, Larry Cooper coils his body to hurl the discus.





Using young, swift athletes, the track team sustained a successful 1973 season. Headed up by James Easter, who scorched to a record-breaking time of 9.8 in the 100-yard dash, and hurdle champion Tony Bouler, the Indians displayed poise under pressure. The highlight of the season was three relay teams streaking to new record times.

Track 1973

West	54	Myers Park	82
West	85	North	50
West	90 1/3	Harding	44 2/3
West	71	Ashbrook	65
West	67	Olympic	69
Metrolina Relays			Sixth
Queen City Relays			Fourth
Sectional			Third
Regional			Thirteenth
Southwest 4-A Conference			Eighth
State Meet			Twenty-Seventh



FRONT ROW: James Easter, David Stikeleather, Ronald Serafini, Gary Tucker, Glenn Heath, Albert Evans, Tony Bouler, Tom Blanchette, Michael Pompey, Wesley Froneburger, Marcus Ardrey. SECOND ROW: Leon Polk, Larry Cooper, Frank Smart, William Bidgood, Tyrone Carr, John Day, Samuel Thompson, Melvin Todd, Kenneth James, Ricky Cox. BACK ROW: Steve Tench, Barry Blankenship, Charlie Whitley, David Smith, Ronnie Caton, Jerome Easter, Stan Westmoreland, Anthony Parker, Josh Camps.

Netmen flounder in quest of winning tennis season





Continual bad luck beset Coach William Clouse and the 1973 tennis team throughout the spring season. With top winner, Mike Brown sidelined with a sprained ankle, the racketmen struggled for victory. Led by Ken Wilkinson, Mike Bostian, and Tommy Bostian, the team overcame this handicap; and good court play was not lacking.

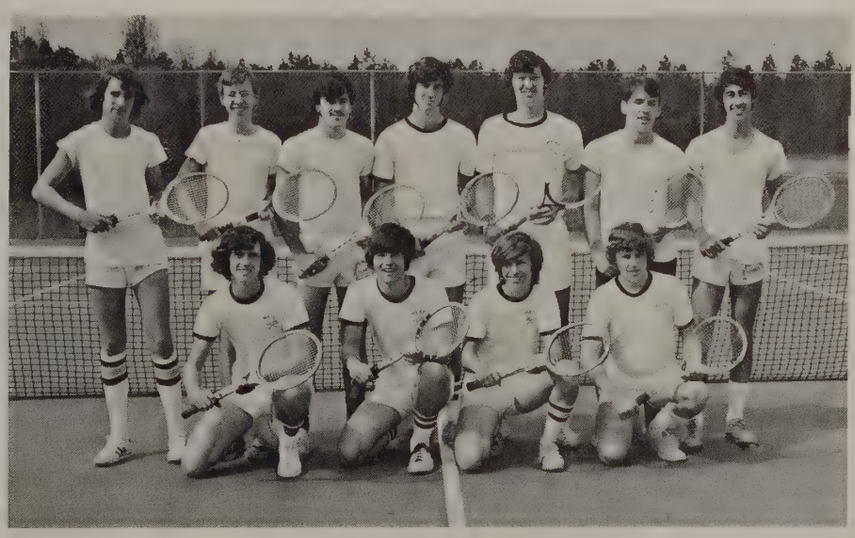
ABOVE RIGHT: Concentrating intently, Milton Auman develops his forehand during pre-match warm ups.

ABOVE LEFT: Poised in position to strike, Bobby Glover winds up in anticipation of his serve.

Tennis 1973

West	7	Hunter Huss	2
West	4	Independence	5
West	0	South	9
West	0	Myers Park	9
West	3	Olympic	6
West	4	Hickory	5
West	5	North	4
West	0	East	9
West	4	Ashbrook	5
West	1	Garinger	8
West	1	Asheville	8
West	6	Harding	3

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FRONT ROW: Nick Elam, Milton Auman, Tommy Bostian, Barry Edwards. BACK ROW: Lee Grice, Tommy Simms, Mike Brown, Gary Usher, Mike Bostian, Bobby Glover, Ken Wilkinson.

Exceptional Redmen receive All-County recognition





ABOVE: Crossing the finish line, Steve Irvin shows the determination of an All-Conference performer.

TOP RIGHT: All-County lineman Clayton Pride takes a well-earned break from a hard-hitting game.

BELOW: During the '73 Athletic Banquet, All-County catcher Warren Boyd receives his award for baseball.

RIGHT: All-County Richard Bogan sends hurling block, justifying Shrine Bowl, East-West game selections.







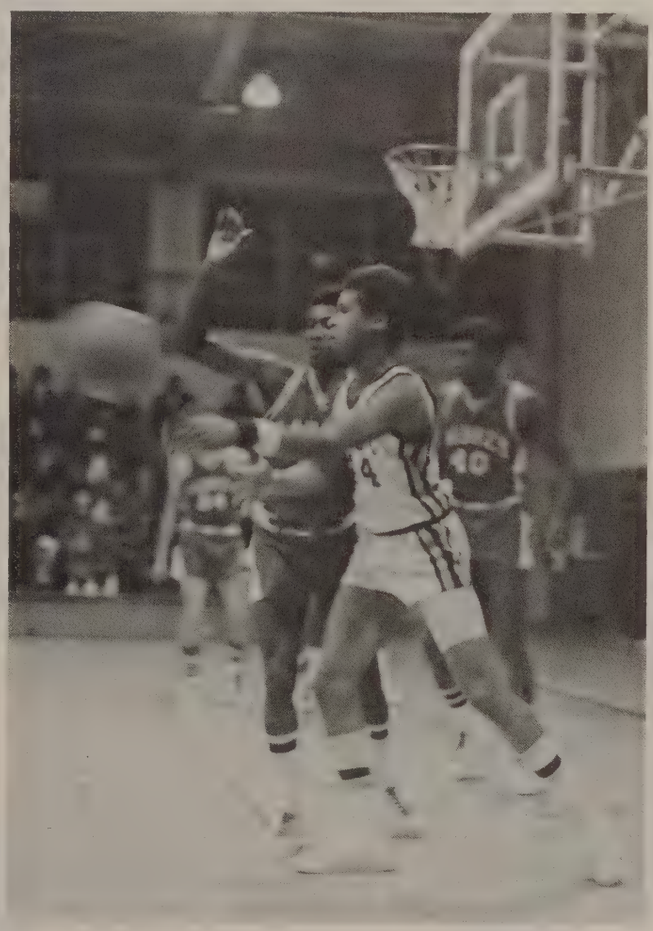
LEFT: All-County duo Bobby Morgan and Melvin Cathey turn the corner together on a patented end sweep.

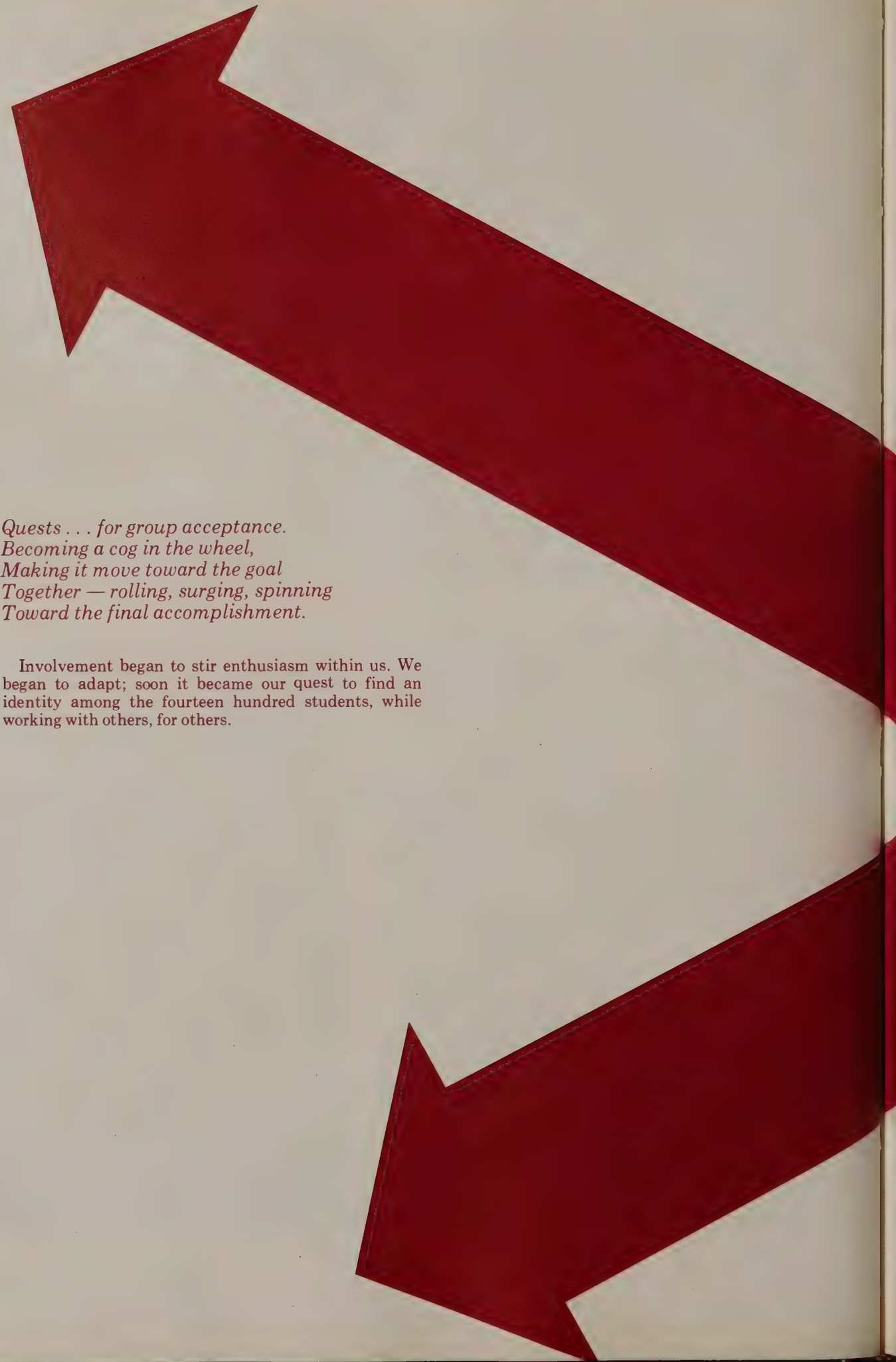
BELOW LEFT: Finishing the cross country race, All-Conference runner David Stikeleather shows fatigue.

BELOW: After controlling a rebound, All-Conference performer Ronnie White whips an outlet pass.

In their quest for excellence in sports, several athletes strove beyond the bounds of the average player and received special recognition. Through local news media, all-county teams were chosen. Those wearing the maroon and white of West were not omitted. In competition from football to basketball, the Indians were well represented.







Quests . . . for group acceptance.
Becoming a cog in the wheel,
Making it move toward the goal
Together — rolling, surging, spinning
Toward the final accomplishment.

Involvement began to stir enthusiasm within us. We began to adapt; soon it became our quest to find an identity among the fourteen hundred students, while working with others, for others.

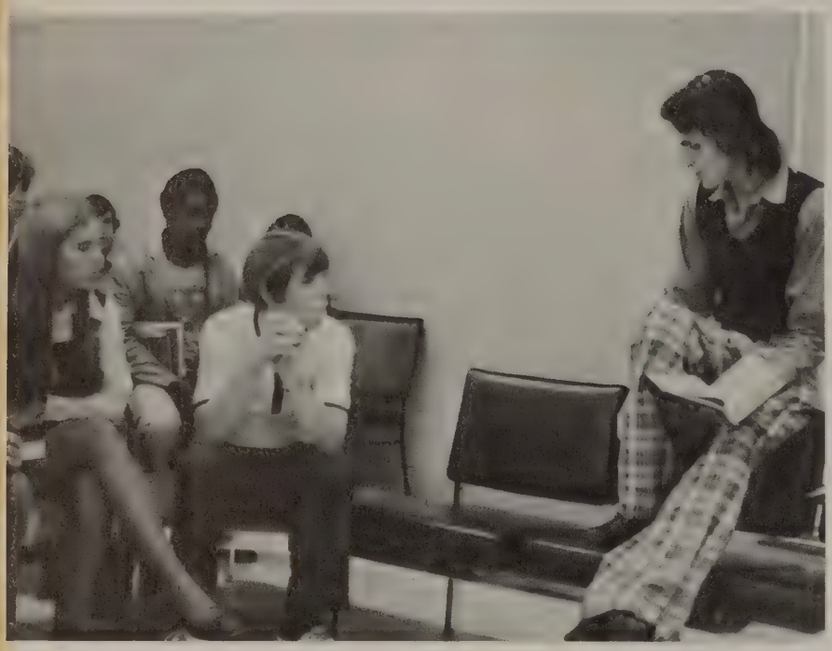




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Campus Life participates in banana bash, retreat, scripture study, fellowship





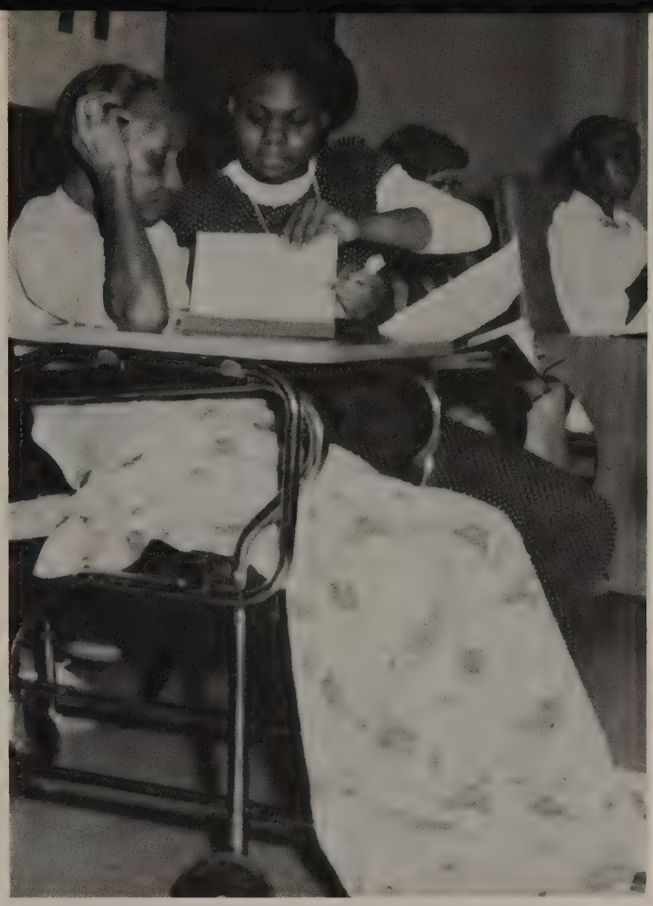
Youth for Christ, better known as Campus Life, met weekly throughout the year. Club activities flourished; and members took part in a banana bash, where they ate a fifty-foot long banana split, went ice skating, and participated in a beach retreat. Christian fellowship and scripture helped members gain spiritual insight and strength.

FRONT ROW: Tim Helms, Scott Campbell, Cathy Ramsaur, Wilson Davis, Sandi Hopkins, Kelly Thomas, Gus Kretschmer. SECOND ROW: Donna Bartlett, Alan Capps, Beverly Balowsky, Paul Bradley, Renee Helms, Libby Benjamin. THIRD ROW: Debbie Hager, Shirley Ritchie, Patti Whitson, Ray Lewis, John Strawser, Sandy Simmons, Debra Head, Teresa Trotter. FOURTH ROW: Debra Deese, Chris Burns, Joey McLaurin, Libby Joy, Debbie Cable, Laura Thomas, Stephanie Strawser. FIFTH ROW: Phil Sheppard, John Boyles, David French, Donnie Dellinger, Jerry Gilson, Tom Cates, Martha Hipp.

TOP RIGHT: Ray Lewis helps eat the fifty-foot long banana split prepared for Youth for Christ.

ABOVE: Youth evangelist Rick Carreno speaks at the morning Bible study during his Charlotte crusade.





Bible Club members visit area hospitals, rest homes



Starting the year off by visiting the Gaston Orthopedic Hospital at Halloween, the Bible Club met once a month to plan a new project. These included making trips to hospitals and rest homes, raising money for charity, and going to Freedom Park for picnics and Christian fellowship. At Christmas, club members returned to the orthopedic hospital to entertain the children by giving them comic books and toys. A magic act performed by Tom Query was the highlight of the entertainment for the patients.



FRONT ROW: Adviser Mrs. Teague, Scott Campbell, Cathy Ramsaur, Stephanie Strawser, Lisa Cobb, Davida Barwick. SECOND ROW: Adviser Mrs. Drummond, Tim Helms, Sandy Hopkins, Kelly Thomas, Cindy Frick, Pam Tolbert. THIRD ROW: Dana Turpin, Beth Rose, Sandy Simmons, Lou Ann Hager, Libby Benjamin. FOURTH ROW: Donna Bartlett, Cindy Allen, Sharon Whilden, Beverly Balowsky, Judy Davidson. FIFTH ROW: Patti Gayle, John Boyles, Elaine Primm, Lee Ann Elmore, Jayne Sadler. SIXTH ROW: Randy Dixon, Robb Gathings, Lou Ann Gayle, Jacqueline Foxx, Lois Moore. SEVENTH ROW: Phillip Shepherd, Greg Wilks, Bobby Morgan, Rusty Plyler, Mel Miller.

TOP LEFT: At the Huntersville Hospital, Lorraine Hope aids an elderly lady in selecting a hymn.

ABOVE: Lou Ann Gayle and Lisa Cobb tidy up one of the youngsters at the Gaston Orthopedic Hospital.

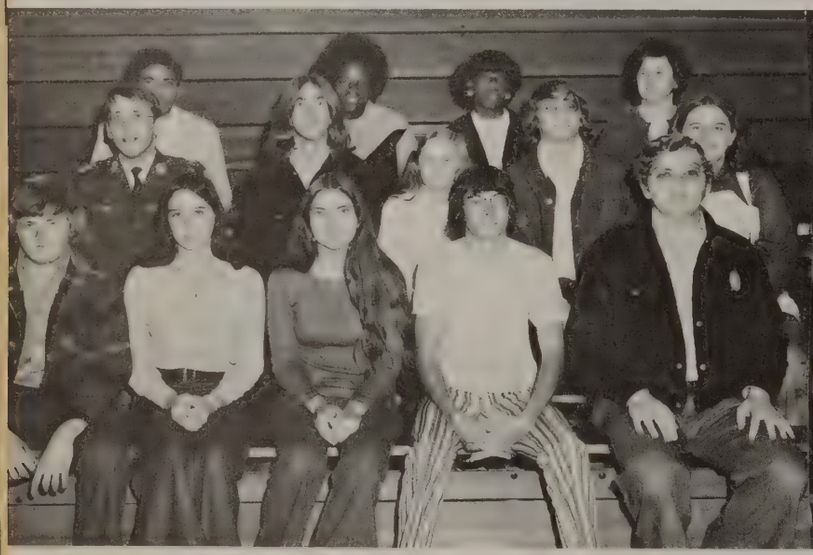
BELOW: Pam Tolbert records plans for activities and projects at the first French Club meeting.

RIGHT: Kris Ritenour and Ellen Arant prepare to serve refreshments after the club's Christmas program.





Adding dimensions to language education, the foreign language clubs met monthly to gain knowledge into French and Spanish cultures and customs. Members viewed slides of both countries and heard Einar Stenstavold, foreign exchange student. Lack of participation caused projects sponsored in past years to be cancelled.





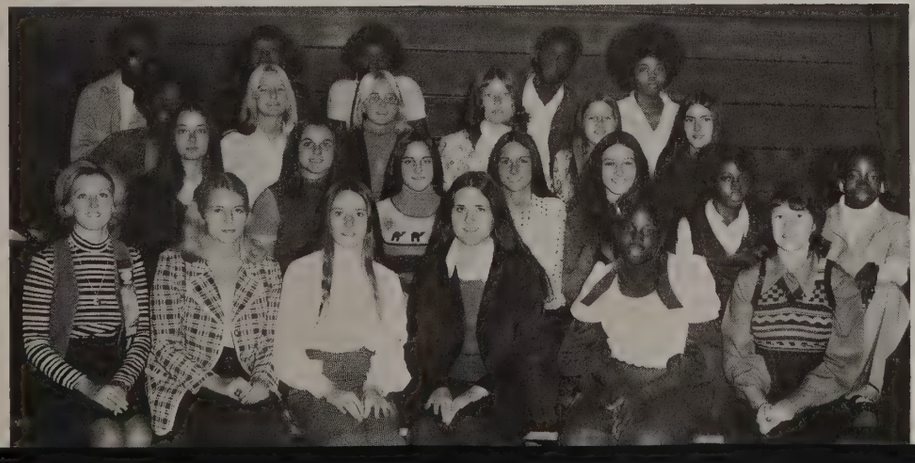
FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Bruce Wellmon, Lynn Warick, Jackie Parsons, Glenn Dunn, Jerry Gilson, Kris Ritenour, Laurea O'Shields, Jill Allen, Kathy Hart. SECOND ROW: Bobby Glover, Robbie Gathings, Lesa Wilkinson, Bruce Berrier, Reba Clark, Ellen Arant, Pam Tolbert, Cindy Allen, Nancy Lagatore, Lou Ann Hager. BACK ROW: Aaron Grier, James Easter, Denise Maxwell, Adviser Mrs. Zelda Cline, Julie Easterling, Pam Simons, Joyce Ledbetter, Denise Connor, Antoinette Heath.

Language clubs acquire insight in culture, customs









LEFT: During Club Week, Janet Moore sits at the Spanish Club exhibit to talk with interested students.

ABOVE: Club members wait in line to be served refreshments following their annual Christmas program.

FIRST ROW: Renee Helms, Kim Burns, Shara Withrow, Kimberly Chavers, Libby Blythe. SECOND ROW: Janet Gupton, Pam Bridges, Lynette West, Debbie Kirby, Karen Furr. BACK ROW: Phil Kiser, Paul Eldridge, Kim Lathan, Phyllis Faust, Kathy McKeen.

FIRST ROW: Adviser Mrs. Cheryl Pappas, Molly Hall, Tammy Quinn, Beth Rose, Cheryl Phillips, Adviser Mrs. Cecilia Kaelin. SECOND ROW: Sharon Whilden, Joy Burrell, Kim Witherspoon, Janet Moore, Susan Castles, Gloria Hudson, Janet Lewis. THIRD ROW: Michael Houz, Dana Turpin Cathy Ramsaur, Marilyn Bullins, Mary Mattox, Ellen Williford. BACK ROW: Hayward Anderson, Angela Plummer, Darlene Sowell, Greg Wilks, Linda Gillispie.

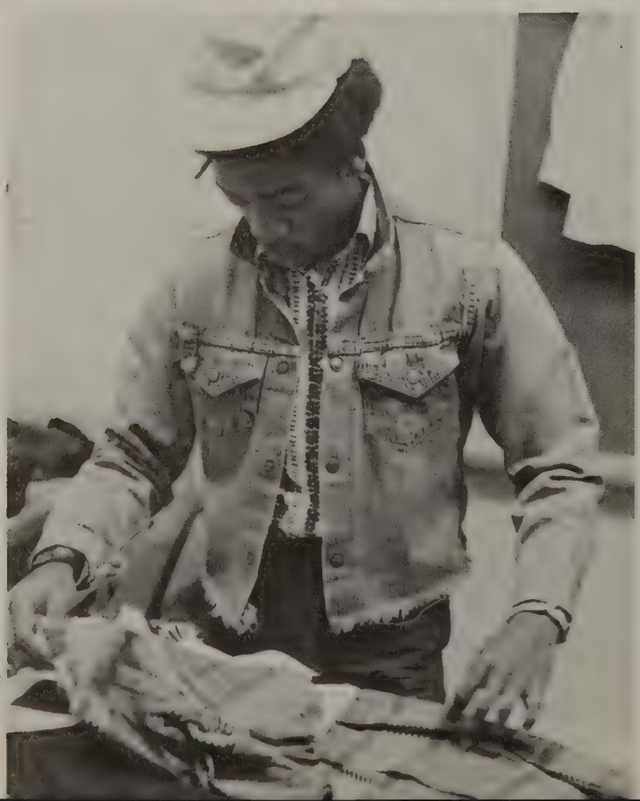


Council plans activities for '73-'74 student body

Under the leadership of Steve Jackson, the Student Council made tentative plans for nine school months. Activities sponsored by the Council included an Open House for sophomores, a clothes drive, Buy-a-Class Day, a 1950's Sock Hop, and Brotherhood Week. With some of the money raised from these events, a plaque honoring Mr. T. C. Wright was placed in the library, and plans for a minipark were made.





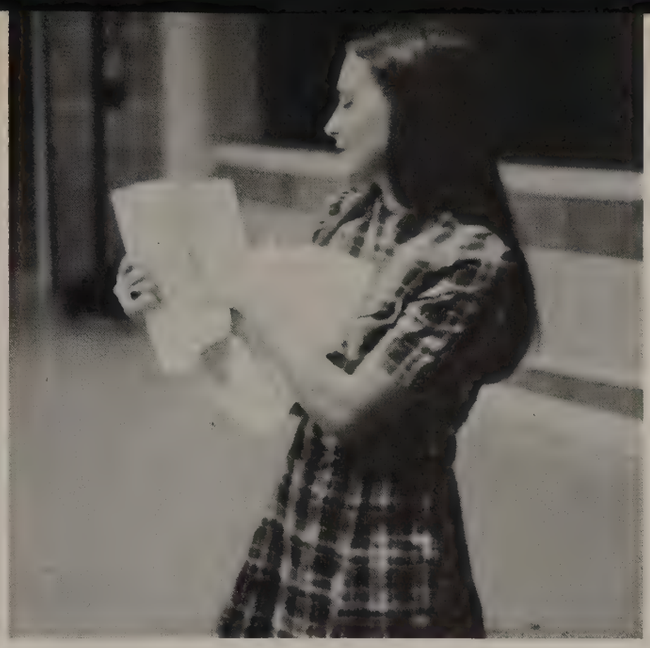


TOP LEFT: Council members listen attentively to announcements concerning the previous meeting.

CENTER LEFT: Members of the School Spirit Committee paint signs for an upcoming football game.

ABOVE: Student Council President Steve Jackson prepares to judge students for Tacky Day awards.

BOTTOM LEFT: After a morning of collecting clothes, Ed Moore sorts them according to size.



TOP LEFT: Vice-President Brenda Cannon announces the duties of the Student Council members.

CENTER LEFT: Representatives take notes for the report that they will give to their homerooms.

BELOW: Movie committee members discuss merits of film to be presented to the student body.





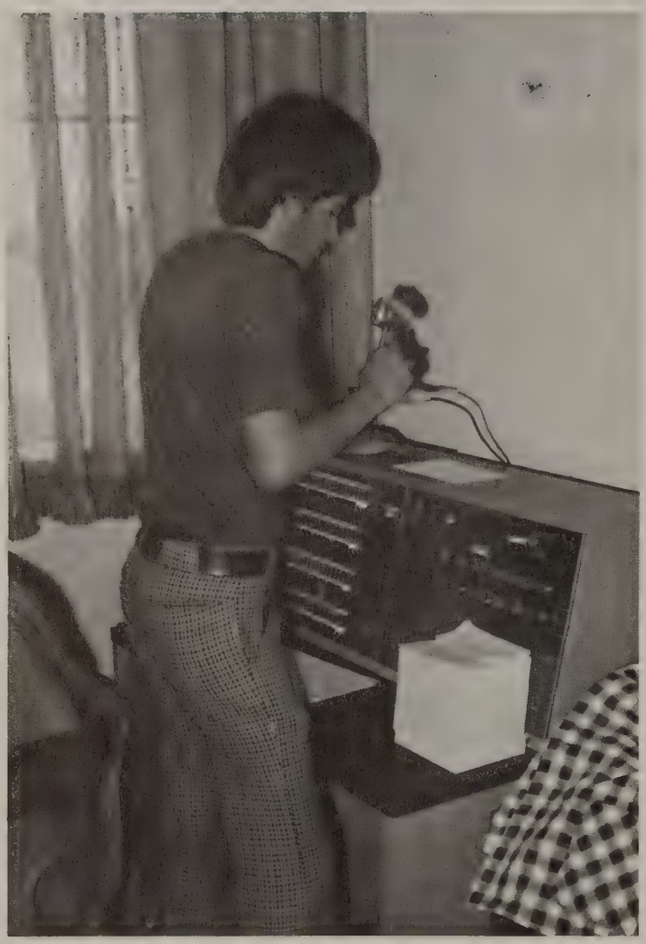
FIRST ROW: Teresa Wright, Lucinda Littlejohn, Brenda Steadman, Cynthia McMurry, Regina Lowery, Senetra Chambers, Cathy Hart, Hazel Blackburn, Laurea O'Shields, Karen Washington, Teresa McNair, Darlene Sowell, Karen Reid, Gwen Davis, Teresa Burns, Allison Smith, Teresa Davenport. SECOND ROW: Susan Cline, Jenny Knight, Mary Mattox, Renee Moore, Lynn Warwick, Johnny McCall, Melody Helms, Patsy Pease, Sherry Harrison, Sabrina Rice, Cheryl Phillips, Melia Lyerly, Dana Turpin, Susan Castles, Jan Byrum, Emilye Mobley, Patricia Baldwin, Stephanie Strawser, Jean Anderson, Janet Lewis. BACK ROW: Gary Hunsucker, Kim Latham, Jeff Carter, Steve Irvin, Steve Jackson, Craig Todd, Mike King, Dennis Cashion, Terry Fair, Lester Worthy, Janet Moore, Joy Burrell, Brenda Cannon.



Executive Council plans

Tribe's activities, tasks

The Executive Council planned and carried out Student Council projects, such as Homecoming Week, 1950's Sock Hop, Brotherhood Week, the mini-park, and an ice skating party. The three offices of president, vice president, and secretary were filled in spring of 1973. Two representatives were chosen from each class, which completed the council of nine.





TOP: Steve Jackson, fulfilling one of his presidential duties, makes announcements during homeroom.

TOP RIGHT: Cindy Littlejohn, senior Student Council representative, puts check slips in teachers' boxes.

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Kendrick, Teresa White, Steve Jackson, Brenda Cannon. BACK ROW: Patsy Pease, Cindy Littlejohn, Cheryl Phillips, Ellen Williford.



Interclub Council plans

Homecoming, Club Week



The Interclub Council, consisting of the presidents or representatives from clubs and from organizations, sponsored a Club Week in the fall. This helped students to gain an insight into various club activities, during their lunch period. The Council also chose the theme for homecoming and provided gala decorations to enhance the festivities.

LEFT: Mrs. Mary Harris and Shirley Ritchie carry balloons to the gridiron for half-time activities.

BELOW: Eddie McCain ties balloons together for the Indianettes to carry during homecoming practice.



FRONT ROW: Cindy Jackson, Herb Epley, Lucinda Littlejohn, Toni Smith. SECOND ROW: Patti Whitson, Bill Kiser, Kris Ritenhour, Jayne Sadler, Beverly Lawing. THIRD ROW: Beth Rose, Evelyn Greene, Brenda Steadman, Betty Jo Newton, Libby Benjamin. FOURTH ROW: Tommy Sims, Scott Campbell, Cathy Ramsaur, Karen Gray, Allison Pearson. FIFTH ROW: Adviser Mrs. Mary Harris, Brad Petzke, Steve Jackson, Carol Guthrie, Sammie Perry. BACK ROW: Milton Auman, Steve Irvin, Eddie McCain, Richard Baxter.





Indianettes show spirit in halftime shows, parades

Performing dance routines during pep rallies, halftime shows, and parades, the Indianettes impressed onlookers with their rhythm and co-ordination. Practicing during the summer and after school, the high-stepping letter girls attempted to achieve perfection in such moves as the can can, hand stands, and splits.





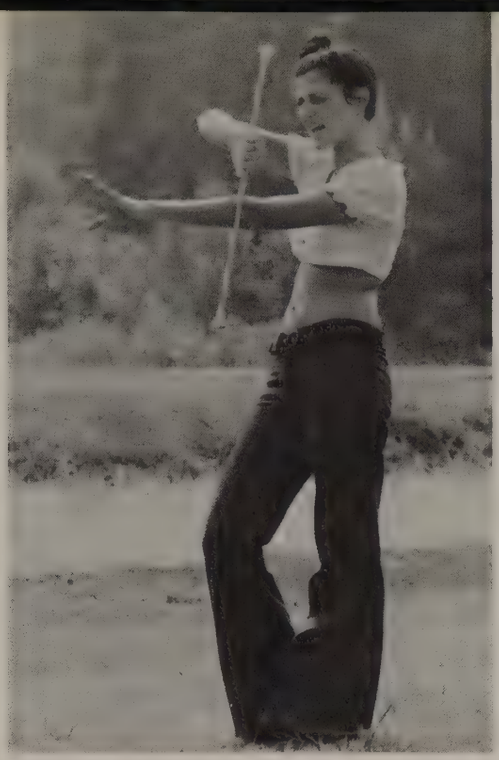
TOP LEFT: Indianettes look discouraged as hopes for a first down against the Rams are diminshed.

ABOVE: Angela Sumpter carries balloons, which are part of the homecoming theme "Colour My World."

TOP RIGHT: Margaret McAleer hands out head bands that are to be worn during the upcoming game.

RIGHT: Preparing for halftime activities, Indianettes line up to begin an original dance routine.





Flag girls, majorettes add sparkle to performances

Complementing the music of the Marching Indians, the flag girls and majorettes added color and sparkle to halftime performances at regular season football games. Fourteen girls, along with Indianettes, dressed in maroon and white executed precision drills to help achieve a top-flight show.







TOP LEFT: During summer months, majorette Marcy Richardson works on routines, rhythm, and techniques.

CENTER LEFT: Majorettes Betty Jo Newton and Marcy Richardson drill methods of leading band in parades.

ABOVE: Practicing for football halftime activities, flag girls strive to perfect a new routine.

LEFT: After performing during the homecoming festivities, the flag girls return to their seats.

Choir entertains students during Christmas season

Under the direction of Miss Burnette Hunt, Choruses I and II, the advanced choir and the Westones met daily to improve their vocal skills. Along with entertaining the public and the student body during the annual spring and Christmas programs, the choir traveled to UNC-C for a local choral contest. The Westones proved to be quite talented and added a new dimension to the Christmas program by performing a dance to "A Jingle-Bell Travelogue."



TOP RIGHT: Stephanie Strawser accompanies Susan Guy and Cindy Jones as they sing "What Child Is This?"



CHORUS I: FRONT ROW: Iris Pitts, Mary Harden, Jean Short, Janet Auten, Julie Cook, Penny Prince, Darlene Auten. SECOND ROW: Patti Whitson, Joyce Moore, Reba Clark, Mary Robinson, Ronald Gray, June Lowery. THIRD ROW: Neomia Gregory, Angela Plummer, Johnelia Pettice, Cheryl Wilson, Yasmin Darby, Vanessa Smith. BACK ROW: Frankie Meeks, Michael Clark, Brendelyn Wallace, Cynthia Anthony, Karen Holmes, Cathy Nixon.



CHORUS II: FRONT ROW: Karen Huntley, Clara Kennedy, Nocromus Watt, Robin Kilgore, Janet Lewis, Barbara Blocker. SECOND ROW: Bernice McCrorey, Sandra Adams, Cynthia Starr, Sharon Donat, Kathy Grigg, Robin Black, Debbie Honeycutt, Director Miss Burnette Hunt. THIRD ROW: Michael McCauly, Wes Froneberger, Murriel McCauly, Cindy Underwood, Jackie Parsons.



CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Patsy Pease, Yvonne Williams, Joy Eppes, Ray Lewis, Jeff Withers, Abraham Smith, Scott Ross, Herb Epley, Judy Davidson, Cindy Jones, Libby Joy, Director Miss Burnette Hunt. SECOND ROW: Patricia Baldwin, Jacqueline Ware, Sammy McCord, Mike Hickman, Donnie Dellinger, Lou Ann Gayle, Rosalind Roddey, Denise Sanford, Pam Tolbert, Carol Plyler, Davida Barwick, Barbara Price. BACK ROW: Stephanie Strawser, Christie Childester, Beth Rose, George Robinson, Jerry Gilson, Susan Guy, Cynthia Sifford, Elaine Primm, Mary Francis Bell, Molly Hall, Accompanists Debbie Phillips, Carol Troutman.







WESTONES: FRONT ROW: Patricia Baldwin, Patsy Pease, Cindy Jones. SECOND ROW: Debbie Phillips, Lou Ann Gayle, Libby Joy. THIRD ROW: Stephanie Strawser, Denise Sanford, Judy Davidson. BACK ROW: Deborah Crowe, Susan Guy, Donna Gilleland.

CENTER: After placing second in the "Tacky Day" faculty contest, Miss Burnette Hunt directs the choir.

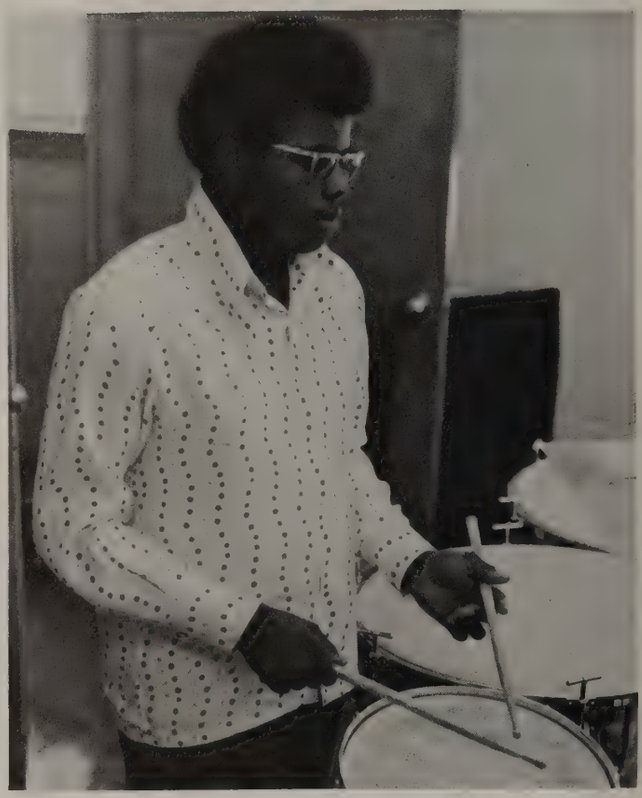
ABOVE: Westone members add finishing touches to "A Jingle-Bell Travelogue" performed at Christmas.

Orchestra members strive to perfect musical skills

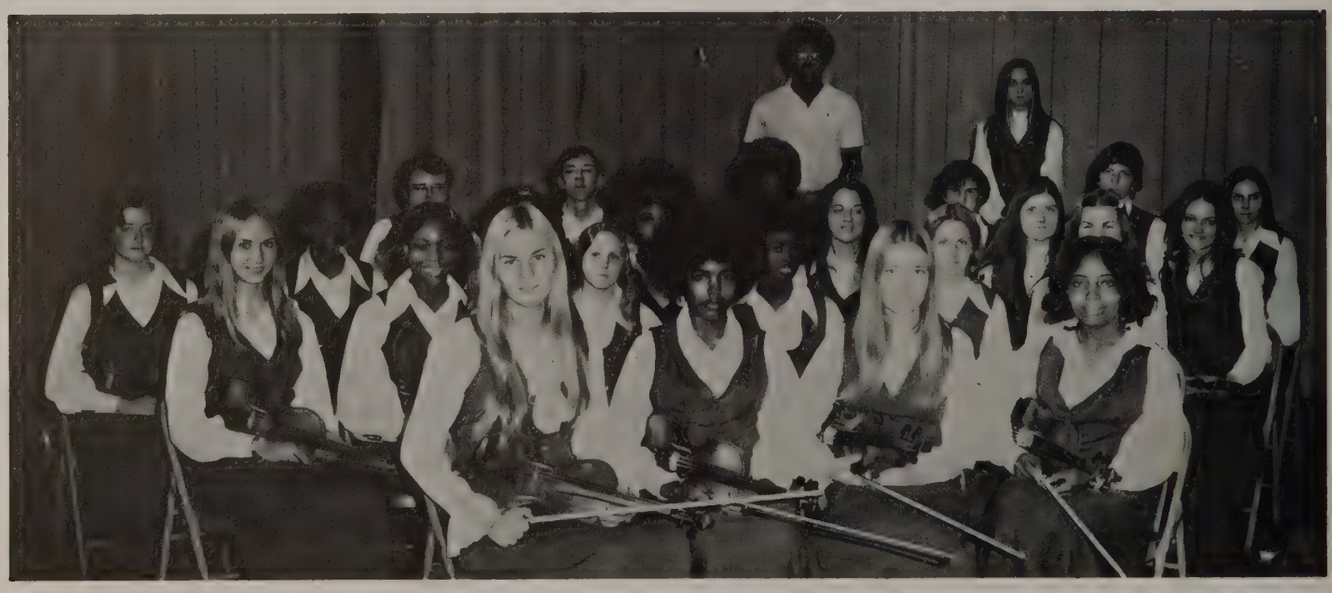
BELOW: Adding a brimmed derby, to her bass fiddle, Tony Kidd livens up the orchestra practice session.

RIGHT: Douglas Grier lets the beat go on as he participates in the rhythm section during orchestra.





FRONT ROW: Ellen Arant, Teresa Burns, Rosanna Williamson, Angela Sumpter. SECOND ROW: Teresa Bradshaw, Lucinda Littlejohn, Lisa Wilkenson, Rosita Izzard, Cathy Townsend, Mary Ann Guy. THIRD ROW: Ann Mozeley, Lisa Ross, Sylvia McGill, Linda Gillespie, Jayne Sadler, Teresa Wright, Debbie Griffin. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Forrester, Tommy Sims, James Lindsay, Dana Hall, Kim Crutchfield, Sharon Townsend. BACK ROW: Doug Grier, Kelly McKee.



Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Spainhour, the forty-eight members of the orchestra worked each day to attain musical perfection. It was necessary for the musicians to learn over twenty different pieces for their yearly presentations which included a Christmas program with the band and chorus groups, a spring concert, and a state-wide contest at Catawba College in Salisbury. Ellen Arant, Ann Mozeley, and Rosanna Williamson were among those North Carolina high school students chosen to participate in the All-State Orchestra.





LEFT: As a member of the cello section, Pam Davidson strives to achieve harmonious perfection.

ABOVE: During orchestra, Cassandra Sadler and Linda Jenkins practice for the contest in Salisbury.

FRONT ROW: Cassandra Sadler, Linda Jenkins, Sharon Hayes, Libby Benjamin. SECOND ROW: Robin Rozzelle, Joy Eppes, Robin Porter, Norma Hope, Gloria Hudson, Pam Davidson. THIRD ROW: Brenda Steadman, Beverly Balowsky, Aaron Grier. BACK ROW: Jimmy Pinkston, James Blackmoore, Director Mrs. Margaret Spainhour, Phil Sheppard, Paul Jernigan, Tony Kidd, Steve Jackson.



Marching Indians prove energetic at performances during parades, ball games

RIGHT: Before lining up for the Belmont parade, Chris Harrison tightens up the snare on his drums.

BELOW: Angela Sumpter and Doris Threatt carry the banner to identify the band during the Carrousel.

BOTTOM: With Mr. Donnell Cooper as director, the marching band possesses form and beauty in full uniform.











Students in two band organizations — the Marching Indians and the concert band — presented a variety of programs during the year as they performed throughout the area. The Marching Indians received a superior rating in the NC State Band Contest-Festival. One hundred one proud bandsmen performed at football game halftimes, marched in Christmas parades and in the Carrousel Parade.

TOP: During halftime activities, the band and flag girls work together to perform routine to "Spinnin' Wheel."

LEFT: Majorettes Betty Jo Newton and Marcy Richardson stay after school to perfect a new routine.

BELOW LEFT: Drum major Richard Baxter peps up the band before the long march in the Carrousel Parade.

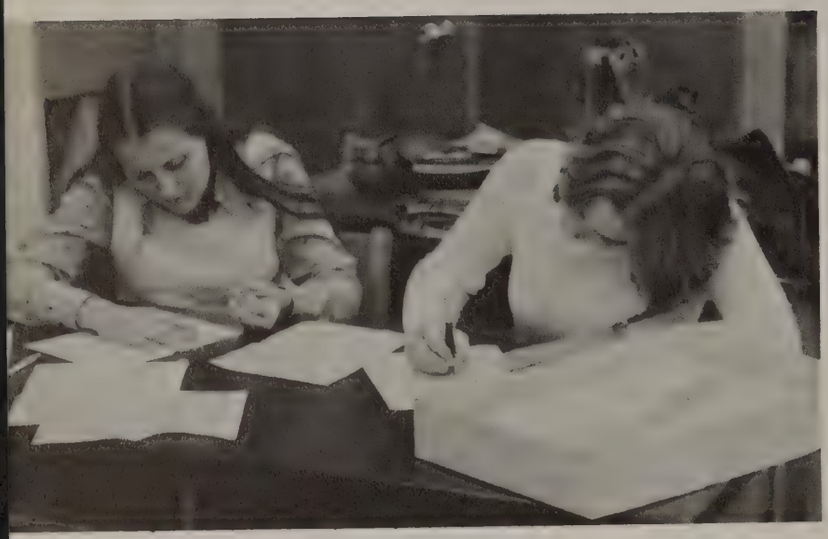
BELOW: With grace and style, the flag girls' routines helped to contribute to the band's performance.





Assigned to senior editors,

First year cubs of both the annual and newspaper staffs acquired the skills necessary for producing enjoyable and first-rate publications through dedication and hard work. Each junior was assigned to the senior editor of the different sections on the BOW AND ARROW and the TOMAHAWK staffs. As deadlines were met, the junior members shared the satisfaction of knowing that their many hours spent after school and their accomplishments were not in vain.





ABOVE: Brenda Cannon and Janet Gupton write headlines, which will be used for advertisements.

RIGHT: Kathy Hart alphabetizes the addresses of schools with which the BOW AND ARROW exchanges newspapers.

BELOW: Before class, junior assistants Lou Ann Hager and Lisa Cobb look over materials for layouts.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Reporters Gary Hull, Gary Pope, and David Houston read columns from exchange papers.





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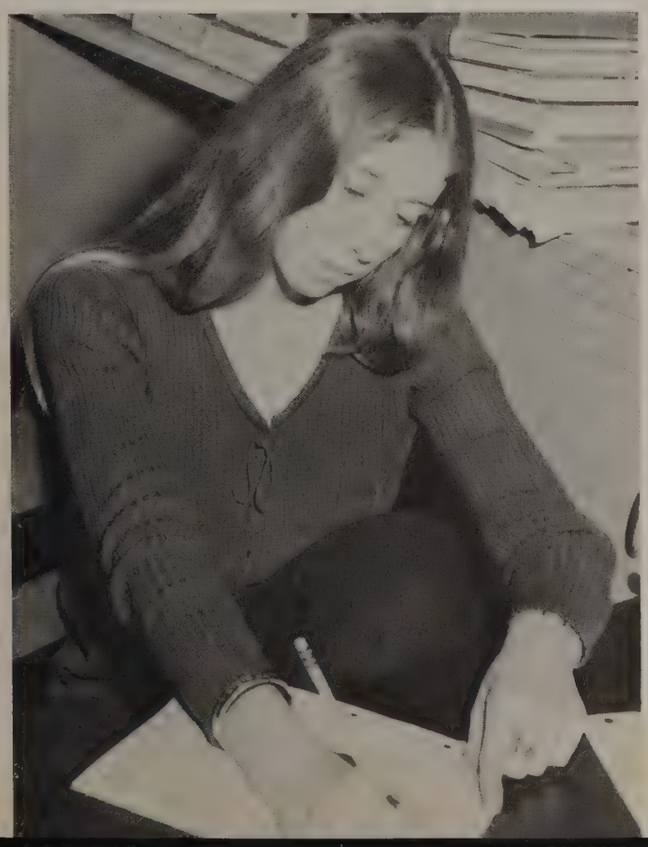


TOP LEFT: Sports assistant Mike King watches as junior photographer Tom Query adjusts his camera.

ABOVE: Organization assistants Mary Blair and Teresa Burns discuss layout preparations for DE Club.

BOTTOM LEFT: Laurea O'Shields writes captions, body copy, and a headline for the homecoming layout.

BELOW: Einar Stenstadvold pauses from class time activities to read an edition of the paper.







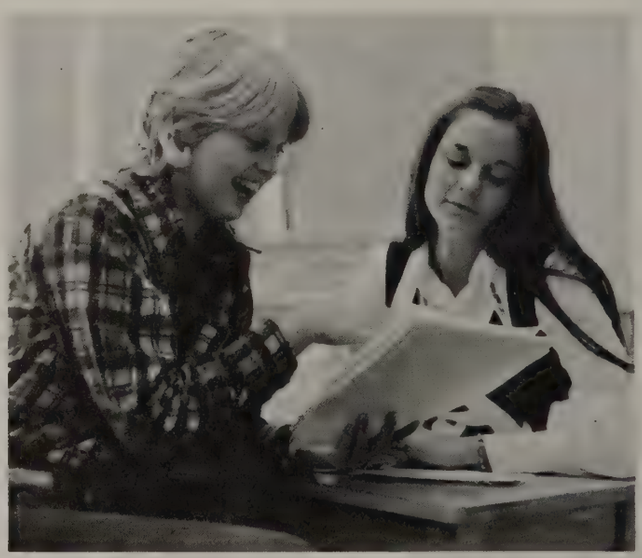
TOP RIGHT: Vickie Haynes, Eric Harrison, Bruce Berrier, and Mrs. Peggy Horne check the editorial page.

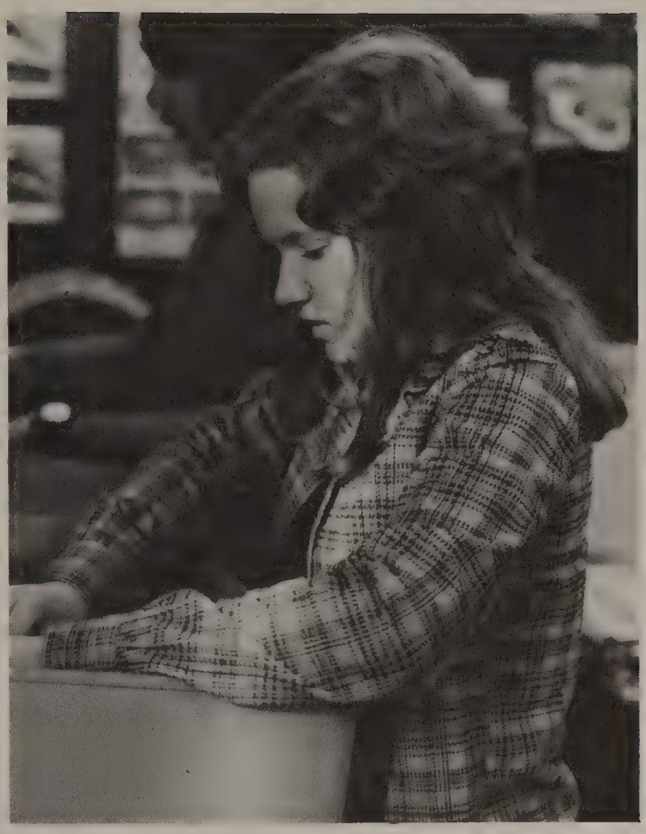
BELOW: Bruce Berrier, Mrs. Peggy Horne, and Cindy Jackson check the final layout for mistakes.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim Alexander and Joy Burrell proof read articles before sending them to the printers.



Quest for student pleasure

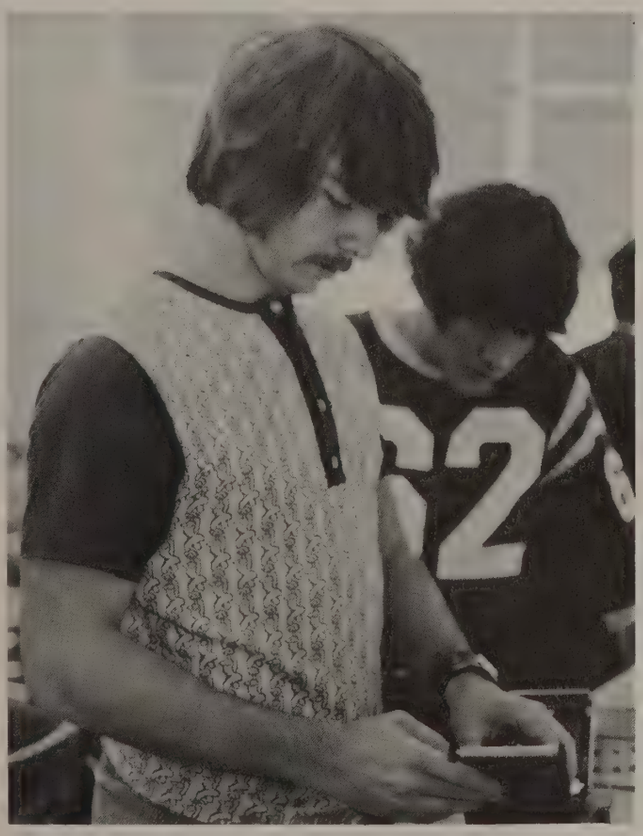






ıccomplished by newspaper

With new adviser Mrs. Peggy Horne, the BOW AND ARROW attempted to please students through news reporting. The newspaper became the voice of the student government by publishing several letters from the Executive Council. Einar Stenstavold provided a new column comparing American lifestyles with Norwegian ones. Two new positions were formed: editorial page editor and copy reader. These new positions coupled with reporting helped make the newspaper a successful school publication.



TOP LEFT: Cindy Jackson counts out newspapers before she distributes them to homerooms.

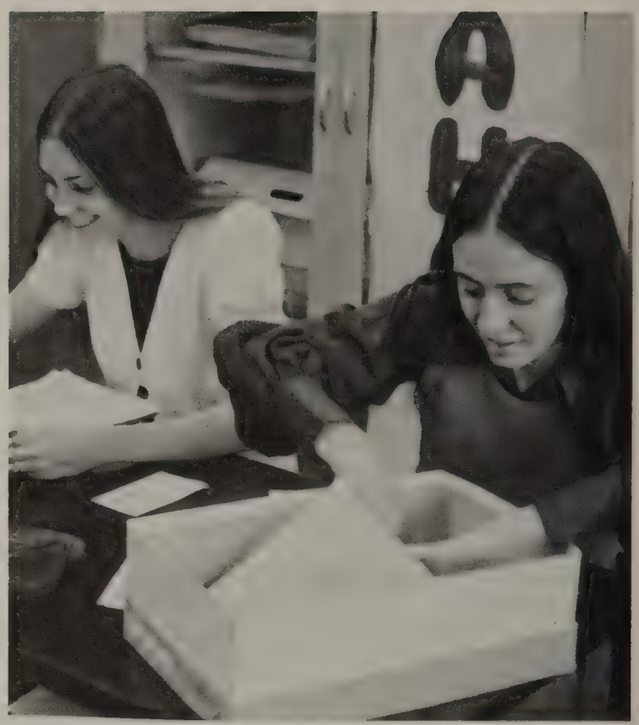
LEFT: Eric Harrison teaches David Cohn the correct way to change the film pack in the camera.

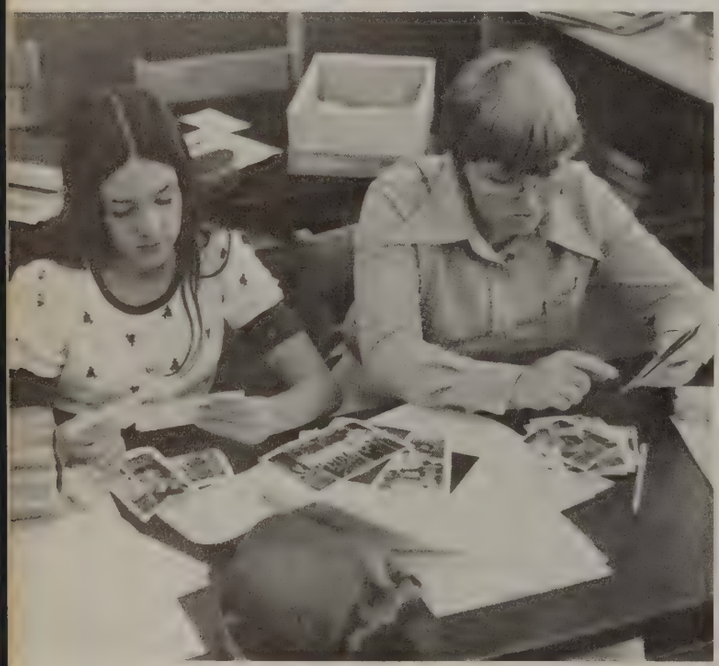
ABOVE: Cindy Jackson and Bruce Berrier cut out the galleys before putting them on the layout sheet.

'Tomahawk' staffers quest for new theme dimensions

In their quest for new dimensions, members of the **Tomahawk** staff implemented changes designed to produce a book filled with tomorrow's memories today. The editors adopted a new layout and new features which included printing statistics on pages with senior portraits and using spot color throughout the book. Other changes included a new position, that of managing editor, and, a first for the school, a girl who served as sports editor.

The 1973 **Tomahawk** was enrolled in the National School Yearbook Association's critique and was awarded an 'A' rating. It also received a second-place in judging by Columbia Scholastic Press.







TOP RIGHT: Sharon Gray and Pam Tolbert, faculty and curriculum editors, look through teacher data sheets.

ABOVE: Sports Editor Suzanne Thompson draws a basketball layout to help meet the upcoming deadline.

LEFT: Libby Benjamin and Donna Bartlett, student life and organizations editors select pictures.



LEFT: Managing editor Melia Lyerly proofs the senior annual staff spread before it is typed.

CENTER LEFT: Senior photographer Rusty Rozzelle checks the time and location on a picture plan.

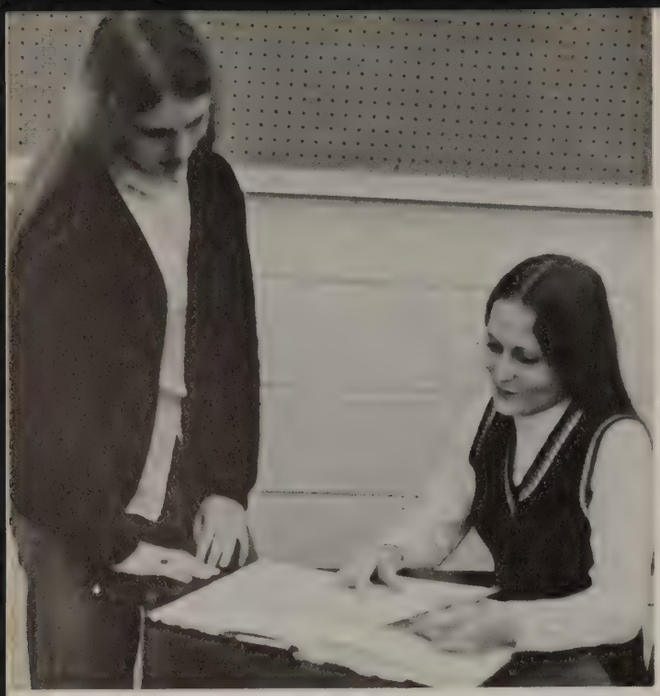
BELOW: Co-editors Elaine Primm and Steve Irvin select pictures to be used in the sports section.

BOTTOM LEFT: Class editors Judy Davidson, Hayward Anderson, and Elnora Anderson draw a mondrian layout.











ABOVE: Stephanie Strawser listens as assistant business manager Brenda Cannon explains about contracts.

TOP RIGHT: Teresa Westbrook, Belinda Painter, and Teresa Bradshaw talk about the number of ads sold.

CENTER RIGHT: Jayne Sadler shows staff members what the advertisements will look like in the annual.

BOTTOM RIGHT: To fill the booster page, Jan Byrum sells spaces for the students' names during lunch.





Business staff diligently works to finance annual

In their quest to sufficiently finance the annual, Business Staff members were assigned sections of the city to sell advertisements for the '73-'74 TOMAHAWK. Because of the tightness of money, merchants did not buy as many ads, making it necessary for the staff to return to their districts one day during school.

BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Peggy McCarter and Mrs. Faye Keistler discuss the ads sold by the Business Staff.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sheri Stewart, Teresa Westbrook, and Jan Byrum wait to be assigned a selling area.

BELOW: Staff members discuss the best methods of selling advertisements to different companies.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Jayne Sadler and Jan Byrum put up a sign designating the time for reserving an annual.









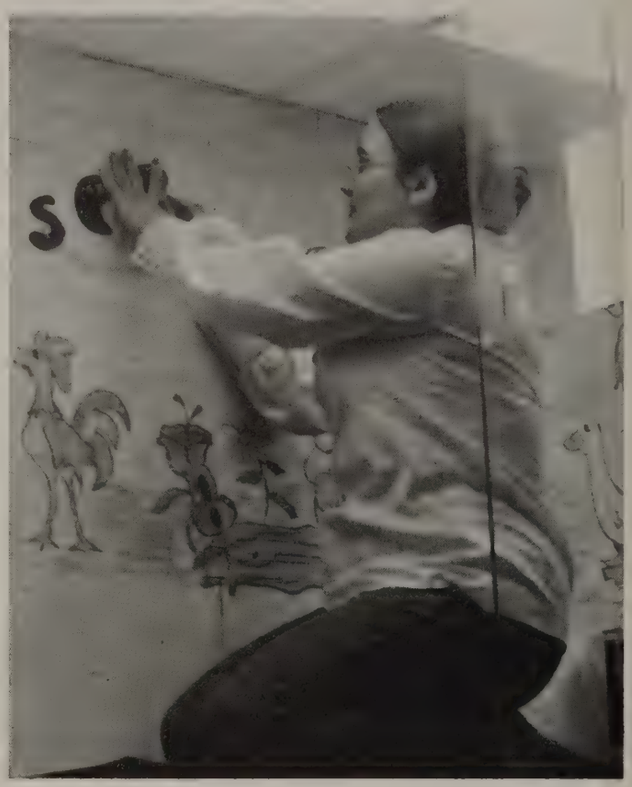
Club sponsors book fair, sets up seasonal displays

BELOW RIGHT: Decorating the showcase for spring, Vickie Joy creates a background to display new books.

BELOW: During Club Week, Jerry Gilsen explains activities of the Library Club to Cynthia Sharpling.

Completing its year of service, the Library Club sponsored the book fair, the second successful one. To continue with tradition, members added to the school's scrapbook and displayed it in the library. They also kept the display case up-to-date — exhibiting newly-purchased books in original seasonal settings.





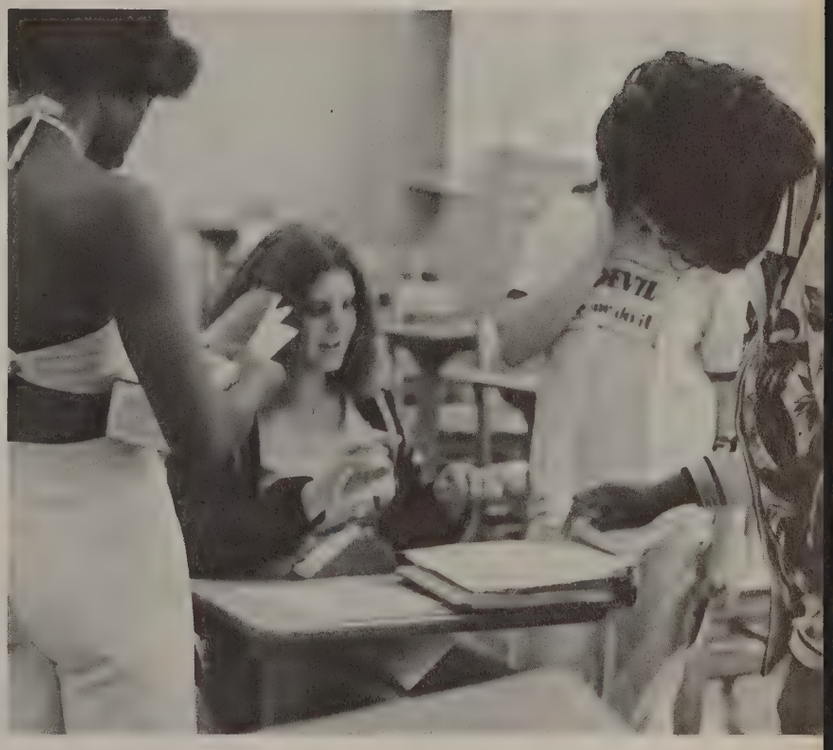
FRONT ROW: Paul Eldridge, Matt Gilsen, Jerry Gilson, Lisa Wilkinson, John Strawser, Phil Kiser. BACK ROW: Adviser Mrs. Bettye McCain, Gloria Hudson, Danny Long, Rodney Dellinger, Brenda Tyler, Donald Gray, Adviser Mrs. Loree Johnson.





LEFT: Red Cross president Carol Guthrie offers suggestions about the fund-raising drive and party.

BELOW: During a meeting, students find loose change to contribute to the American Red Cross fund.



Red Cross Club conducts annual fund-raising drive

The Red Cross Club held its annual membership drive during February. This club was organized for students who were interested in performing services in the community. Members sponsored a fund-raising drive, awarding a Valentine party to the homeroom collecting the most money. Mrs. Eddieola Alexander' homeroom won.

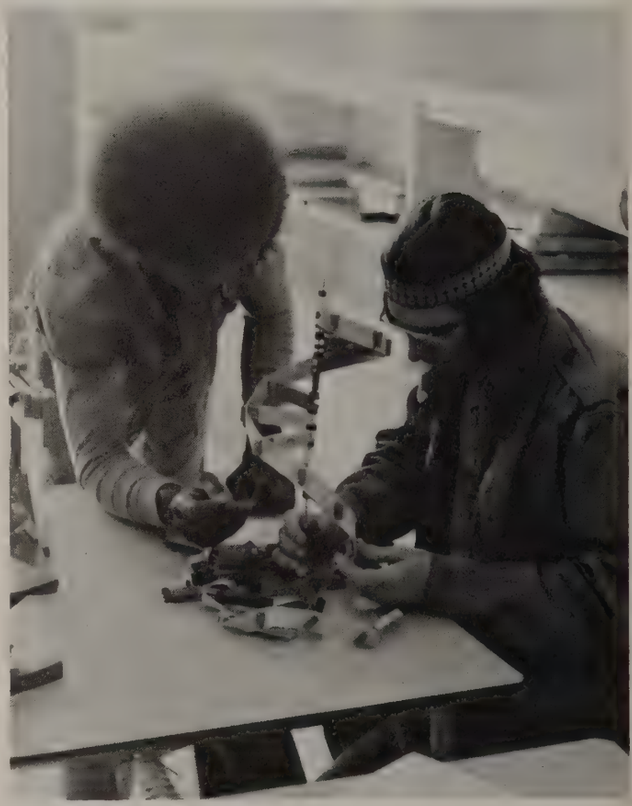


FRONT ROW: Aaron Spears, Delores Easter. SECOND ROW: Debbie Irvin, Regina Davis, Sabrina Rice, Donna Dowdle. THIRD ROW: Gwenetta Rawlinson, Johnelia Pettice, Darlene Sowell, Sharon Hayes, Adviser Mrs. Betty Hunsucker. FOURTH ROW: Brenda King, Mavis Carr.

Science Club members sell charts, view movie

Consisting of students interested in scientific careers, the Science Club held meetings throughout the year. Members sold element charts to chemistry and physics students and participated in a field trip to the movie **Chariot of the Gods.** A representative from Duke Power was invited to speak on the subject of nuclear energy.





ABOVE LEFT: During a meeting, Mr. Slaughter listens to members discuss The Chariot of the Gods.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Green watches as member Hal Love puts an atom model together during Club Week.

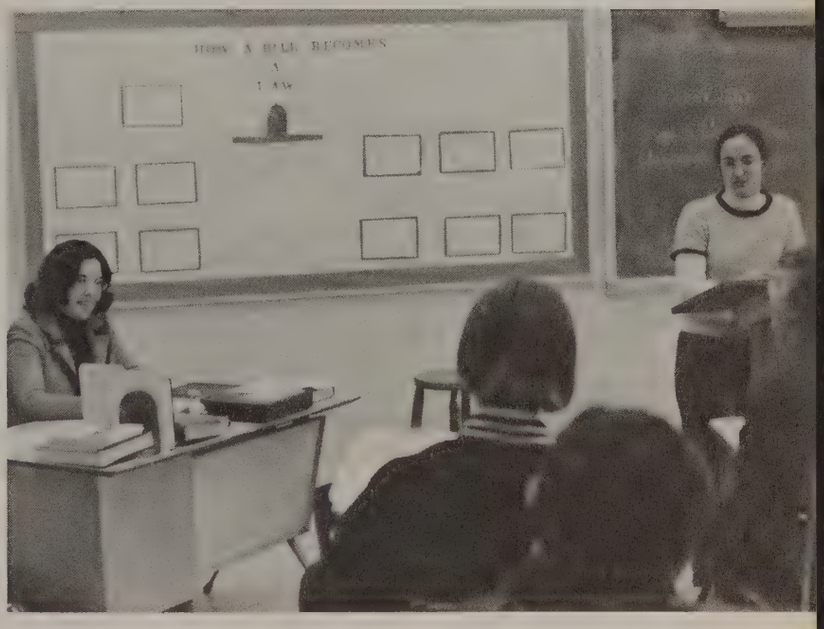


FRONT ROW: Regina Davis, Beverly Lawing, Paul Eldridge, Phil Kiser, Ginger Griffin. SECOND ROW: Flick Marks, Mike Hickman, Tommy Sims, Dexter Marley, Mike Winters. THIRD ROW: Mark Simmons, Donna Bartlett, Libby Benjamin, Kim Lathan, Christy Chidester. BACK ROW: Bobby Glover, Andrea Ford, Paula Eldridge, Jimmy Pinkston, Adviser Mr. Thomas Slaughter.

Organization, an outlet for governmental study

The Political Science Club became an outlet for student study of the governmental systems of America. With Toni Smith and Tommy Sims serving as co-presidents, the club planned a field trip to Raleigh and had guest speakers. Other members organized an Explorer's post to give a new dimension in the political system to students.







ABOVE: Miss Yelton listens as Toni Smith conducts the meeting planning a field trip to the state capital.

TOP LEFT: Members Steve Hicks, Mike Winters, Christy Chidester, and Mike Hickman plan club activities.

FRONT ROW: John Davis, Tommy Sims, Mike Hickman, Toni Smith, Mike Winters, Steve Hicks. BACK ROW: Donna Bartlett, Christy Chidester, Jimmy Pinkston, Jeff Forrester, Adviser Miss Geovinna Yelton.

Members entertain pupils at Myers Street School

Students enrolled in Cooperative Office Occupations made up the membership of the COO Club and attended meetings held twice a month to plan activities. These included the COO Banquet which was held to honor the workers and their employers. Members also visited the Myers Street Mental Retardation Center where they entertained the children with music and games.





ABOVE: Jill Harkey and Susan Isenhour work diligently to make the COO Club car wash a success.

RIGHT: Felicia Geer entertains a student during COO club's visit to Myers Street School.

FRONT ROW: Jewel Darby, Leola Coletrane, Pam Parrott, Ann McGuire. SECOND ROW: Gloria Woodard, Gina Auten, Pat Mullis, Janet Walters, Susan Isenhour. BACK ROW: Rhonda Beatty, Debbie Crocker, Shirley Ritchie, Van Stephenson, Donna Snodgrass, Teresa Livingston.



Club's 'Operation Owner' helps in preventing thefts

Through classroom instruction and workshops, DE members attempted to obtain occupational competence. Club members sponsored two projects. In Operation Owner, drivers' license numbers were stenciled on valuables to insure return if stolen. The students also sold Gas Cop, an inexpensive gadget designed to prevent gas thefts.





LEFT: At the DE dinner held at the Open Kitchen, senior Jimmy Connally enjoys his chicken.

ABOVE: Kathy Coyle and Cindy Underwood take names of people interested in the Operation Owner project.

FRONT ROW: Adviser Mrs. Linda Beatty, Denise Mills, Vera Soloman, David Stikeleather, Deloris Clark, Cynthia McMurray, Sheri Cooper. SECOND ROW: Debbie Olivares, Alice Eudy, Cathy Coyle, Cindy Underwood, Bernard Crowder, Keith Kirkpatrick. BACK ROW: Teresa Roberts, Teresa Catoe, Rhonda Roberson, Richard Jackson, Jimmy Shaw, Cornel Matthews, Dennis Allen, Greg Flax.



Society performs duties through service projects

Members of the National Honor Society attempted to fulfill the creed of leadership and service to the school. Sharing their time, they collected canned food at Christmas to be distributed to needy families. Ending the year, the Society inducted new members and held a reception honoring them and their parents.



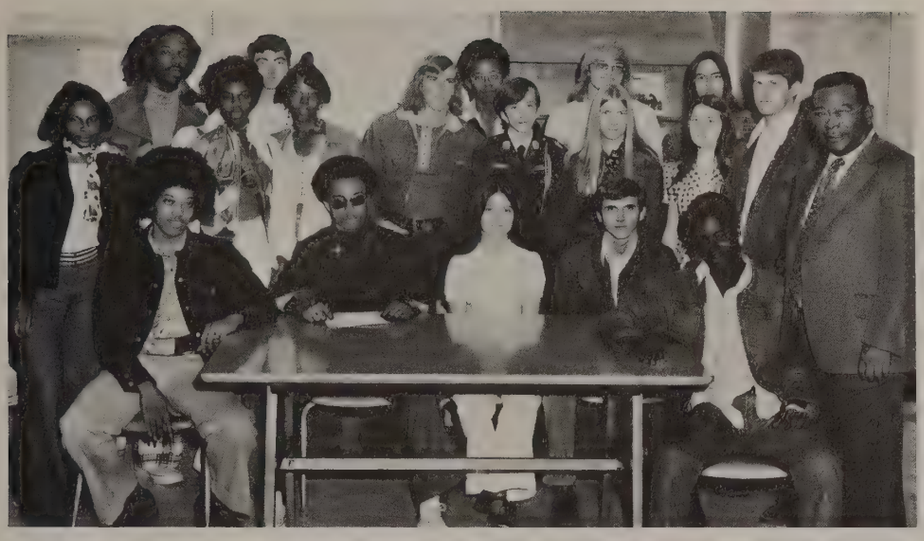
LEFT: At the Honor Society induction, newly elected members and their parents enjoy refreshments.

BELOW: During the canned food drive, Milton Auman and Bobby Glover collect food from the homerooms.





FRONT ROW: Mike Hickman, Pam Tolbert, Milton Auman, Mike Winters. SECOND ROW: Chris Ritenour, Melia Lyerly, Jeannie Braxton, Jayne Sadler, Jan Byrum, Libby Benjamin, Ken Beatty, Paul Eldridge. BACK ROW: Rusty Rozzelle, John Boyles, Bobby Glover, Tommy Sims, Mike Funderburke, Dexter Marley, Steve Jackson, Herb Eplee.



LEFT: FRONT ROW: Scotty McNair, Eddie McCain, Frankie Eudy, Ricky Mull, Larry Beatty. SECOND ROW: Linda Melton, Teresa Morrison, Mattie Henderson, Alvin Lucky, Wayne Parsons, Cheryle Daughtery, Vickie Middleton, Steve Lee, Adviser Mr. Matthew Wingate. THIRD ROW: Crawford Stradford, Barry Tadlock, Linsey Wallace, Reid Plummer, Keith Barbee.

CENTER LEFT: FRONT ROW: Gwenette Salons, Greg Brown, Meranda Coletrane, Larry Ketchens, Connie Messer. SECOND ROW: Mike Smith, Ronnie Hartis, Ronald Husband, Bennie Griffith, Mike Smith, Brad Sawyer, David Mozeley, Adviser Mr. Matthew Wingate.



Students in ICT program learn of job opportunities, hear resource persons

Through their regular scheduled classes, students involved in the Industrial Cooperative Training program discovered new and better ways of finding job opportunities.

Classroom projects, discussions, visiting speakers helped students obtain an idea of what was expected in the business world.



BOTTOM LEFT: Front Row: Clara Kennedy, Junior Johnson. SECOND ROW: Emerson Sartar, Ronnie Boyd, James Hall, Freddie Fuller, Greg Ford, Richard Lucky, David Wilson, Larry Eller, Mike Riley, Betty Reid, Adviser Mr. Matthew Wingate. THIRD ROW: Billy Hayes, Mark Elliot, Larry Hill.

Civinettes keep involved through service projects aiding school, community



In a year when many clubs were inactive, Civinettes became energetic and dedicated. Initiation became known as one of the perils a Civinette must face. Eating all kinds of concoctions and being covered with motor oil, syrup, and anything that could be found were only a few of the dilemmas each had to face.

In addition to annual projects of selling fruit cakes and washing cars, Civinettes raked leaves. The money raised was used for the National Association for Retarded Children.

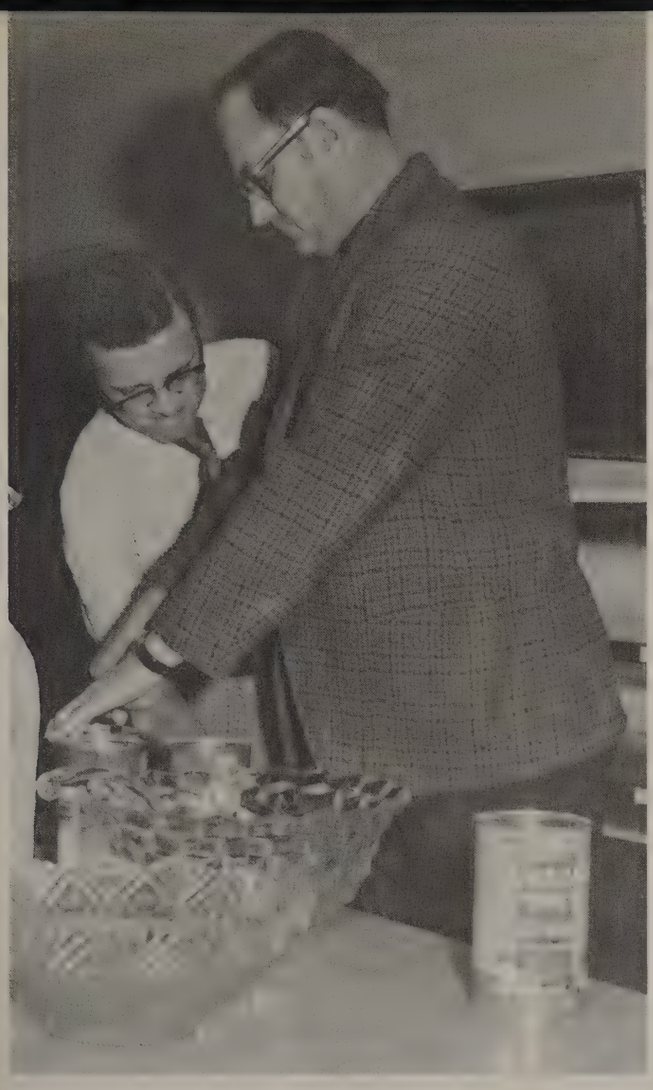




FRONT ROW: Teresa Bradshaw, Dana Turpin, Peggy Harrington, Pam Simons, Janet Judson, Libby Benjamin, Cheryl Phillips, Marion Bacote, Ginger Griffin, Susan Castles. SECOND ROW: Karen Grey, Lee Ann Elmore, Rosanna Williamson, Ann Mozeley, Stephanie Strawser, Susan Lawing, Jan Byrum, Brenda Cannon, Jayne Sadler, Suzanne Thompson, Tina Dixon. BACK ROW: Rhonda Klein, Leigh Bizzell, Sherri Stewart, Joy Burrell, Debbie Christianson, Jeannie Braxton, Bryn McCall.

TOP LEFT: Humbly raising her hand to a question, Bryn McCall suffers through Civinette initiation.

TOP RIGHT: While visiting Green Acres Rest Home, Tina Dixon snacks and chats with an elderly resident.



Key Club fulfills duties to community by visiting Green Acres Rest Home



Beginning the year by initiating fifteen members, the Key Club fulfilled its duties of aiding the community by participating in the Bike-a-Thon. Money raised from this activity went to the March of Dimes. At Christmas, members took gifts to residents at Green Acres Rest Home. Other projects included selling trash cans and acting as hosts at the State Key Club Conference. The annual project of selling student directories was discontinued because of individuals using them adversely.



FRONT ROW: John Boyles, Phil Teague, Paul Bradley, Herb Epley, Milton Auman, Ricky Hooker. SECOND ROW: Bruce Wellmon, Mike King, Scott Bogan, Butch Wentzel, Craig Todd. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Pinkston, David French, Darrell Avery, Rich Brown, Gus Kretschmer. FOURTH ROW: Bobby Morgan, David Cohn, Gary Corbett, Buddy Yarbrough, David Motley, Einar Stenstavold. BACK ROW: David Carmichael, Jack Blair, Bobby Smith, Richard Bogan, Adviser Mr. Rohrman.

ABOVE LEFT: Sgt. Guy and Mr. Rohrman prepare refreshments for Key Clubbers and residents of Green Acres.

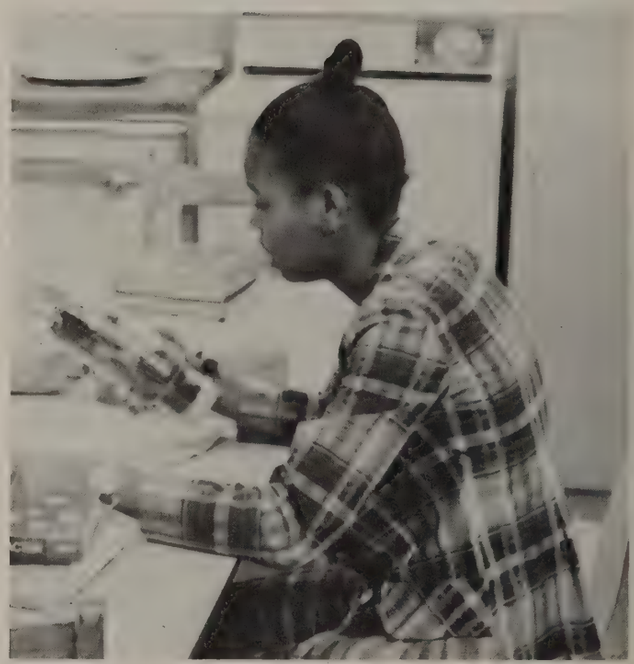
ABOVE: While visiting Green Acres Rest Home, Jimmy Pinkston enjoys refreshments with Mr. Elliott Green.

Small clubs - FTA, FHA sponsor service projects

The FTA, a new dimension in clubs, was reorganized after being inactive for several years. Members provided cookies and candy for the faculty and staff on Valentine's Day.

FHA developed homemaking techniques to improve family life. Members were confronted with common family problems such as maintaining a budget and child care.





FHA: FRONT ROW: Davida Barwick, Patricia Baldwin, Hazel Blackmore, Gerri Wheeler, Patti Ballard. BACK ROW: Irma Hunter, Karen Reid, Debbie Kiser, Susan Marks, Patti Whitson, Pam Simons.

FTA: FRONT ROW: Cathy Ramsaur, Nancy Lagatore, Toni Smith, Doris Wallace. SECOND ROW: Regina Davis, Yvonne Williams, Andrea Ford. BACK ROW: Adviser Mrs. Julia Gaddy, Terry Roberts, Janice Bennett.

ABOVE RIGHT: FHA member Patricia Baldwin goes over the procedures she used in completing her terrarium.



FCA, FEC contribute new dimensions in clubs

Bringing athletes closer to God became the main purpose for the newly formed Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Meetings consisted of discussing scripture and having an occasional guest speaker.

The Foreign Exchange Student Committee had two main objectives — finding a home for the foreign exchange student and helping him adapt while staying in America.



LEFT: Einar Stenstavold concentrates on remembering names of new friends after arriving in Charlotte.





FEC: FRONT ROW: Jayne Sadler, Libby Benjamin, Adviser Mrs. Virginia Wellman. BACK ROW: Einar Stenstavold, Bobby Morgan, Richard Bogan.

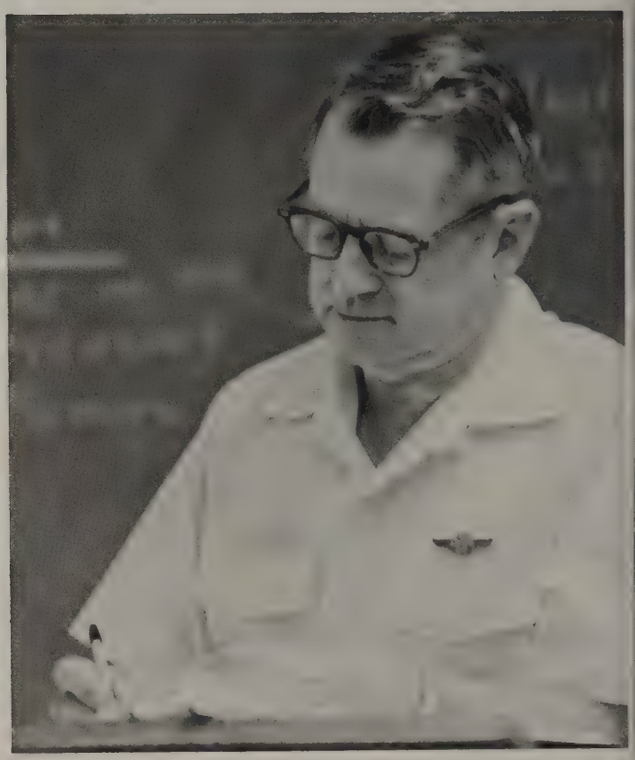
FCA: FRONT ROW: Danny Poole, Jack Blair, Keith Porter, David Motley, SECOND ROW: Bobby Morgan, Steve Irvin, Terry Wentzel, Tim Owen, Danny Clouse. BACK ROW: Gus Kretschmer, Dennie Cashion, Bobby Smith, Richard Bogan, Phil Teague, Milton Auman, Randy Prunty.

Cadets take part in JROTC Invitational Field Day

As a result of their outstanding efforts in the annual JROTC Invitational Field Day, the entire West squadron was honored at the trophy presentation.

Orientation flights with the Civil Air Patrol sent the cadets into the "wild blue yonder." After classroom training, students who set the pace were eligible for actual flight instruction.









TOP RIGHT: Colonel Maw checks the morning attendance in C flight's navigation instruction class.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Gus Kretschmer accepts an award from Colonel McNeil at the Corps Passing Review.

A FLIGHT: FRONT ROW: Gus Kretschmer. SECOND ROW: Wayne Mills. THIRD ROW: Roger Glover, Linda Jenkins, Janice Bennett. FOURTH ROW: Greg Brown, Connie Bennett, Terri Roberts. BACK ROW: Donald Gill, Flick Marks, Wayne Parsons.

E FLIGHT: FRONT ROW: John Davis. SECOND ROW: Tim Helms. THIRD ROW: Ken Featherstone, Ron Whitaker, Donald Clark, Tim Kiestler, Harold Miller. FOURTH ROW: Ronnie Huggins, Chris Sadler, Ronnie Pride, Alvin Moore, David Duncan. BACK ROW: Teresa Pride, Cynthia Tate, Lois Moore, Mark Samuels, Mike Maxwell, Eddie Lucky.











SQUADRON STAFF: FRONT ROW: Bobby Glover, Brad Petzke. BACK ROW: Wayne Parsons, Gus Kretschmer, Donald Gill, Wayne Mills, John Davis.

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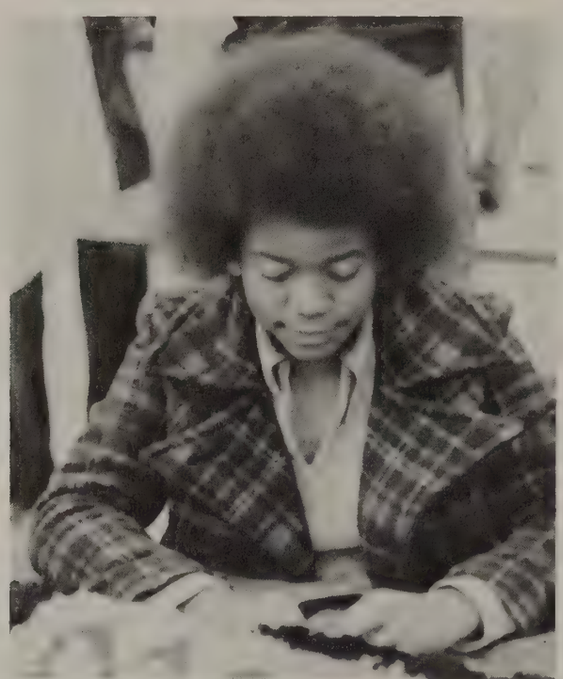
TOP LEFT: Cadets Clay McNeil, Tony Rice, and Sherman Wellman salute the flag as they pass in review.

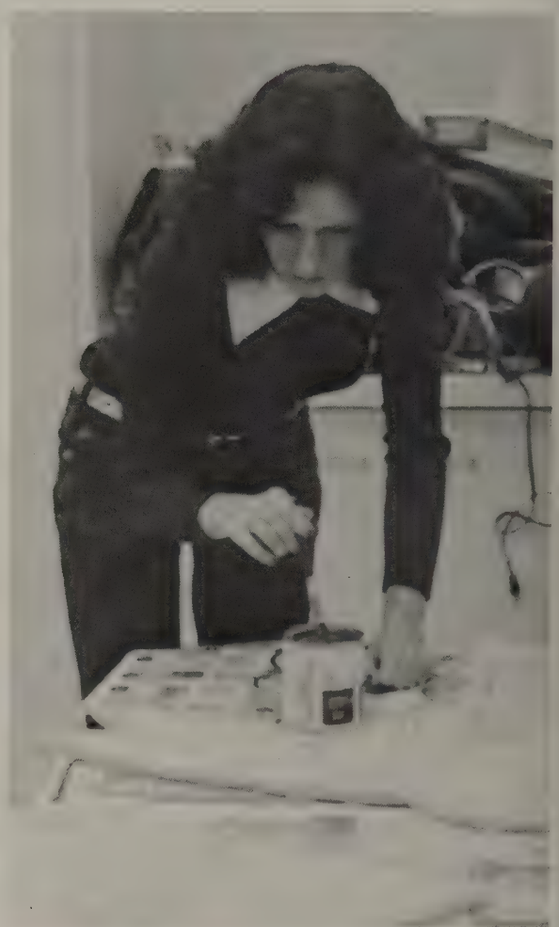
TOP RIGHT: Aaron Spears and Deloris Easter perform daily duties of raising the flag in front of the school.

BOTTOM LEFT: Brad Petzke and Donald Bill carry the squadron's flags in the Carrousel Parade.

Art Club makes, paints wooden Indian for gymnasium

Combining their artistic abilities to do their part in beautifying the school, Art Club members produced paintings to brighten the library and new teachers' lounge. Adding a new dimension to the gym, they created an Indian figure to look over the performances of its namesakes.





ABOVE: Preparing for the upcoming art sale, Constance Brown works on her rug which will be sold.

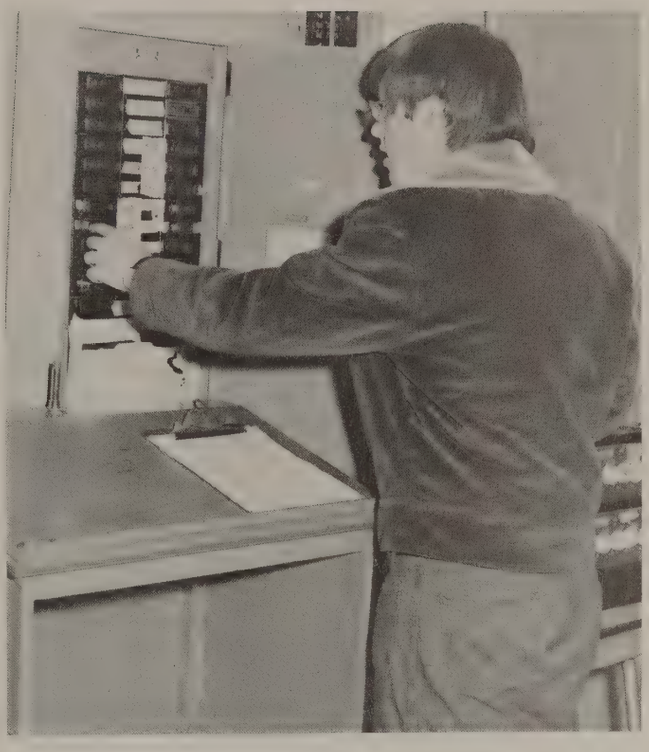
RIGHT: Allison Pearson begins to paint the feathers of the Indian that is to be placed in the gym.

FRONT ROW: Janet Little, Ken Jones, Monte Huffstetler, Joey McLaurin, Beth Sullivan, Susan Lawing, Barry Whisenant, Allison Pearson, Patsy Pease, Melanie Godfrey, Alan Capps. SECOND ROW: Constance Brown, Debra Payseur, Carol Plyler, Gracie Dean, Jerome Easter, Janet Judson, Jack Benson, Vickie Haynes, Emmerson Sartor, Belinda Painter, Louise Deese, Montressa Barbee, Patricia Baldwin, Mike Holiday, Rick Warlick. BACK ROW: Roger Sifford, Briley Belk, Tyrone Carr, Randy Goodman, Chris Harris, Reginald Knotts, Michael Davis, Alan Hare, Bonnie White, Joel Plummer, Felton Jones, Scottie McNair, Lynn Ivey.



Dramatists show talents, new dimensions in acting





New dimensions in acting were apparent following the Drama Club's presentation of **The Night of January 16.** Members' talents were apparent in the roles they portrayed. In addition to stage acting, members learned costuming, makeup, setting, sound effects, and lighting, under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Horne.

TOP RIGHT: Working behind the scenes, Tom Query adjusts the lighting before a dress rehearsal.

ABOVE: Eric Watson swears in Mary Richardson during the performance of **The Night of January 16.**

FRONT ROW: Terri Roberts, Connie Bennett, Ricky Simmons, Cynthia McMurray, Tina Raborn. BACK ROW: Eric Watson, James Easter, Carol Howey, Richard Baxter, Vera Solomon, Cassandra Sadler, Kathy Grigg.

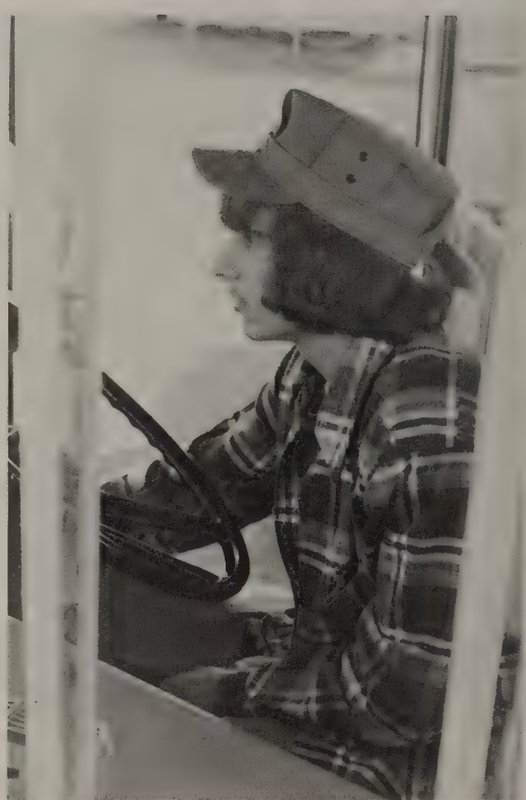


Getting to school could be

Without bus drivers, transportation to school could be a problem for many students. In spite of responsibilities such as keeping time cards, conserving gas, and getting students to school safely in the dark, many students continued to sign up for bus driving classes.

The interview of driver Raikes Bennett featured in the **Charlotte Observer** proved that the dedication of bus drivers did not go unnoticed.





ABOVE: Secretary Mrs. Faye Blankenship presents Jane Barnes the weekly bus drivers' time schedule.

TOP RIGHT: Preparing for his afternoon route, Tommy Mullis waits for students to load the bus.

RIGHT: Before leaving school, Baron Alexander adjusts the oil and water pressure on his bus.



roblem without conscientious bus drivers

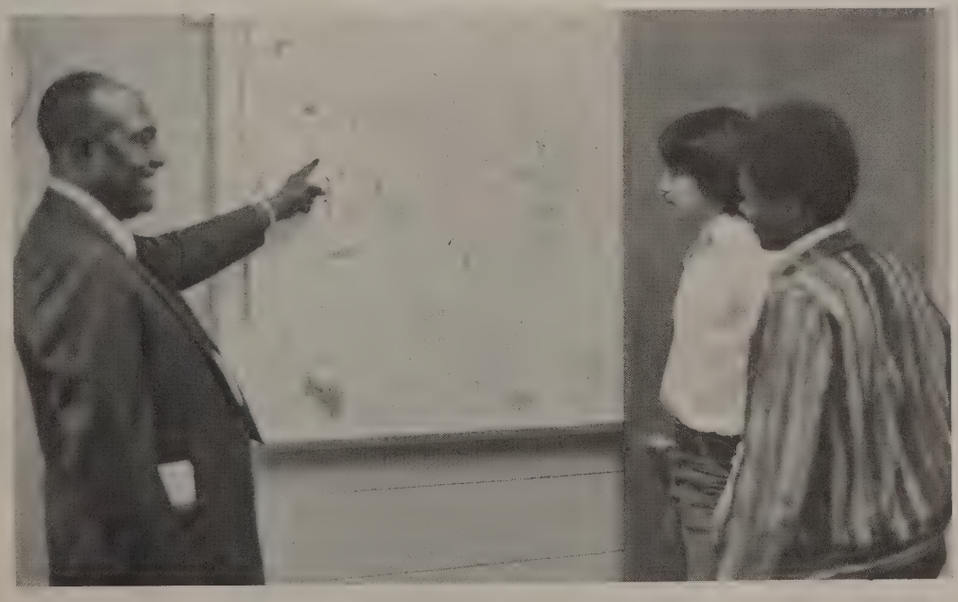


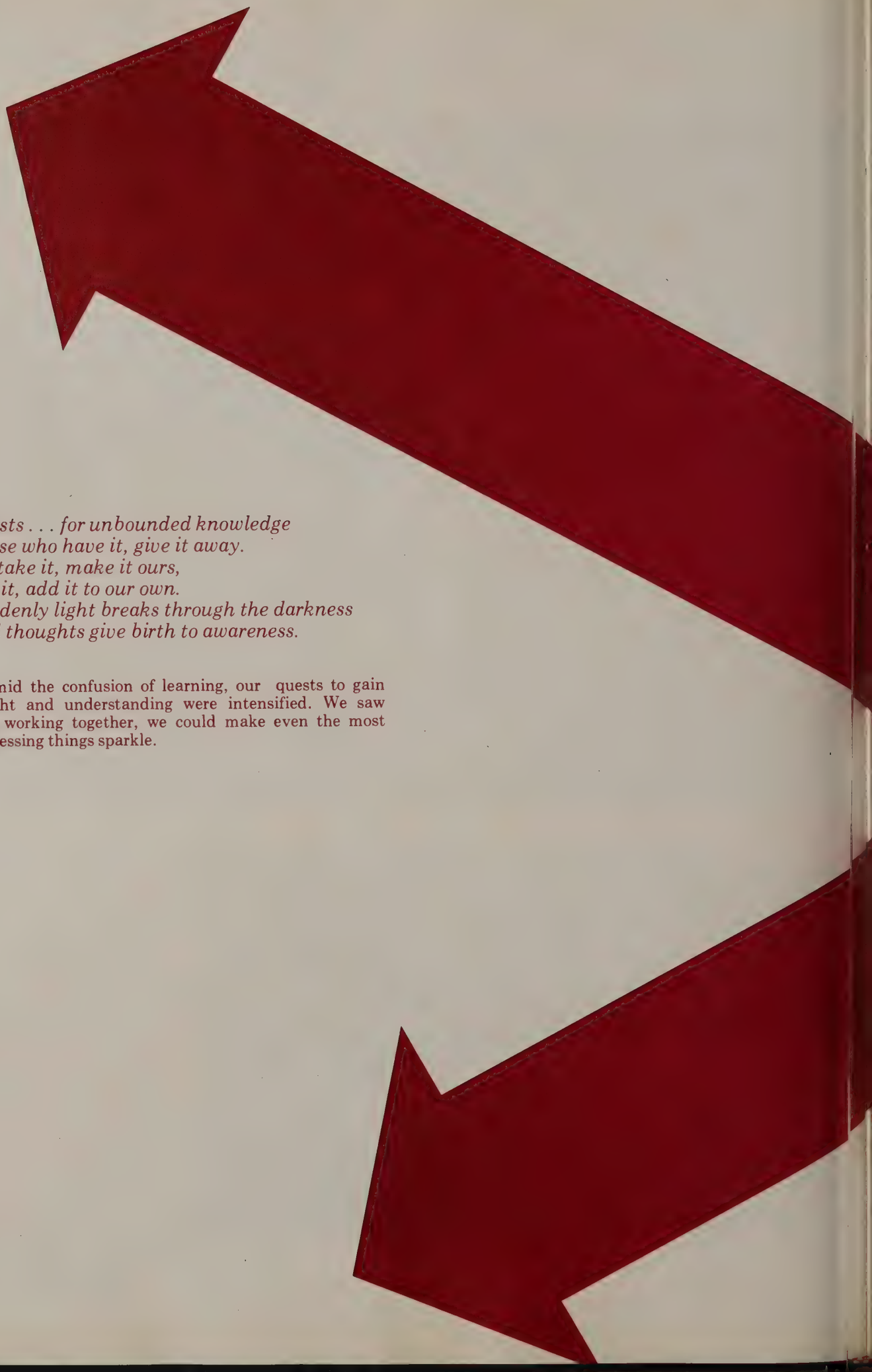
TOP LEFT: Bobby Stinson straightens up his bus before picking up riders on his morning route.

BELOW: Going through safety precautions, Terry Hord checks her gears and rear view mirror.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. William Leak points out new bus routes for drivers Keith Black and William Bidgood.







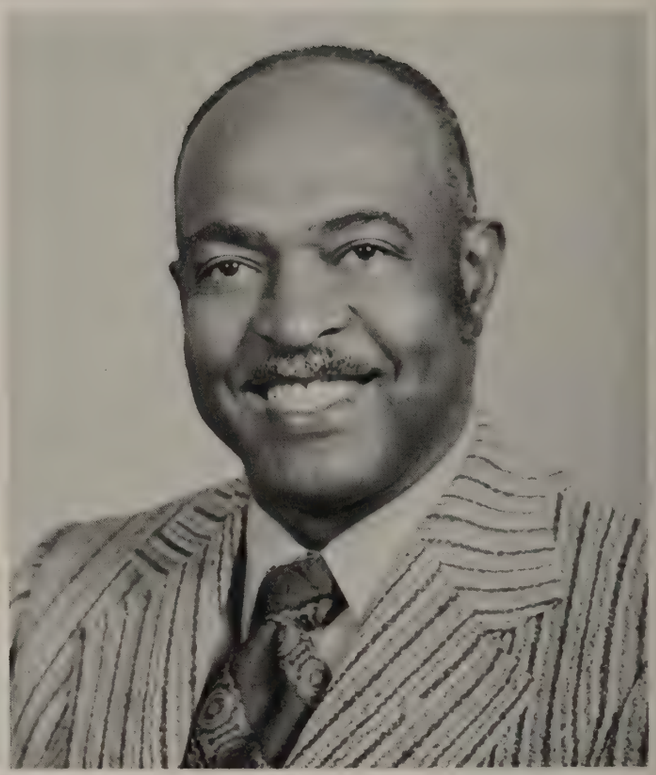
Quests . . . for unbounded knowledge
Those who have it, give it away.
We take it, make it ours,
Use it, add it to our own.
Suddenly light breaks through the darkness
And thoughts give birth to awareness.

Amid the confusion of learning, our quests to gain insight and understanding were intensified. We saw that working together, we could make even the most distressing things sparkle.


wisdom



Mr. Freddy Leger
Principal



Mr. William W. Leak
Assistant Principal

Change comes naturally with a new administration. Mr. Freddy Leger became the school's second principal, following twenty-two years of service by Mr. T.C. Wright. This new dimension brought unique quests and goals for the administration, faculty, and student body.

Joining the Tribe as assistant principal, Mr. Joe McGinn worked with Mr. William Leak, assistant principal, and with Mr. Leger.

Attempting to broaden, yet still oversee the many new courses, Mrs. Mary Harris filled the new position of curriculum coordinator.

Mrs. Kay Boone and Mrs. Faye Blankenship worked as office secretaries while Mrs. Faye Keistler managed the business aspects of the school. Aiding the guidance counselors, Mrs. Joan McKeon served as the department secretary.



Mr. Joe McGinn
Assistant Principal

New chief, assistant begin unique quest for Indians





ABOVE: Watching pep rally excitement, Mr. Leger shows his school spirit by wearing a booster strip.

LEFT: Helping beautify the school, Mrs. Keistler arranges ferns in the planter located in the lobby.





Mrs. Faye Blankenship
Secretary

Mrs. Kay Boone
Secretary







Mrs. Mary Harris
Curriculum Coordinator
Inter-Club Council

Mrs. Faye Keistler
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Joan McKeon
Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Lou P. Benson
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Judy Green
Librarian

Mrs. Loree Johnson
Librarian, Library Club



Mrs. Bettye McCain
Librarian, Library Club

Miss Linda S. Stephens
Guidance Counselor, National Honor Society, Student Council

Mrs. Virginia H. Wellmon
Guidance Counselor, Foreign Exchange Student Committee

Members of the Guidance Department and the library staff played an important part for students. Counselors worked with schedules and guided students in making career choices.

Librarians aided both faculty and students with audio-visual machines and materials for reports, respectively. They also catalogued five hundred books. Both departments worked to make things easier for faculty, students.

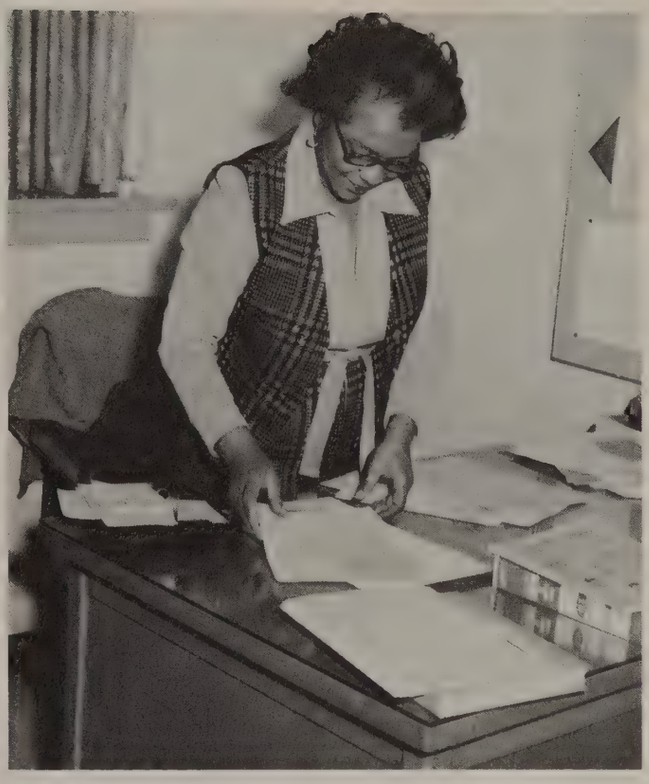




ABOVE: Assistant Guidance secretary, Mrs. Marsha Medlin works full time when semester course changes pile up.

RIGHT: Librarian Mrs. Bettye McCain shows senior Greg Wilks how to use the **Readers' Guide.**







Counselors, library staff sponsor new dimensions: opportunity day, book fair

TOP LEFT: Library secretary Mrs. Ellen McLeod types a card to be filed in the card catalog.

ABOVE: Counselor Mrs. Lou Benson goes over senior transcripts which will be sent to prospective colleges.

LEFT: Performing one of her yearly duties, Mrs. Johnson explains uses of the library to sophomores.





ABOVE: Mr. Roosevelt Brutton enjoys the snow that shrouded West and brought a holiday to students.

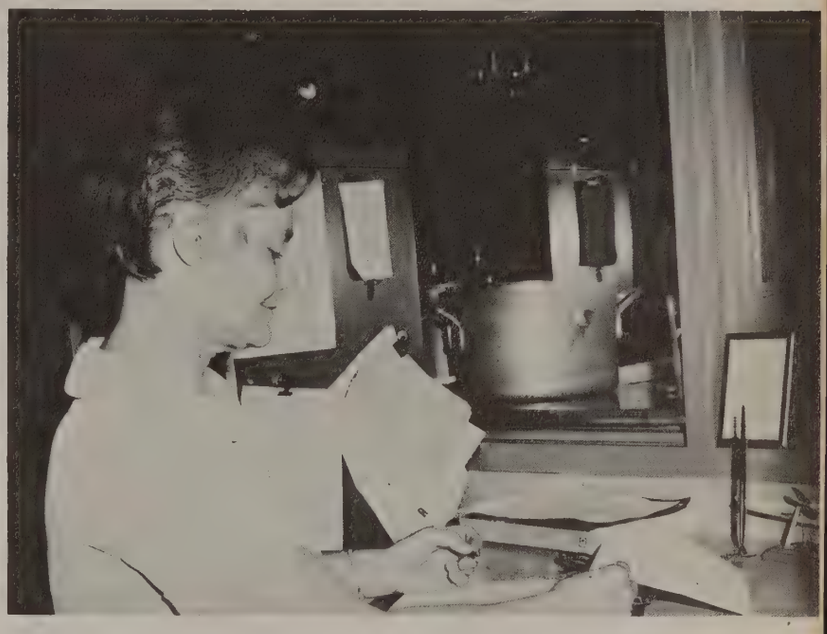
TOP RIGHT: After washing and drying the utensils, Mrs. Vera Mitchell hangs them in appropriate places.

RIGHT: Custodian Mr. Ralph Lineburger stacks chairs up after a performance by the band and choir.



Cafeteria staff, custodians maintain organized campus





Cafeteria workers, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Scott, pursued the task of preparing meals for the entire student body. In their quest to please the students, the staff offered a variety of foods, including a la carte items. Besides fulfilling the yearly services of preparing food for the Athletic Banquet and the Senior Breakfast, the staff also catered the Junior-Senior.

Headed by Mr. Ralph Lineberger, maintenance personnel assumed the daily task of keeping the school grounds and buildings clean.

ABOVE LEFT: Cleaning the rooms after school becomes a regular routine for Mr. Hauzie Burch.

ABOVE: Checking the food list, Mrs. Scott determines what supplies will be needed for the next month.

FRONT ROW: Barbra Joy, Judy Watt, Doris Hovis, Lee Hannon, Ruby Spiddle, Mae Swain. BACK ROW: Ruth Flint, Vera Mitchell, Hannah McCord, Catherine Goodman, Janett Helton, Charlotte Scott, Kate Sealey.





Mr. George C. Allen
Occupational Preparation



Mrs. Williene B. Boyd
Occupational Preparation



Miss Priscilla J. Broadway
Typing I, Business English, Commercial Club

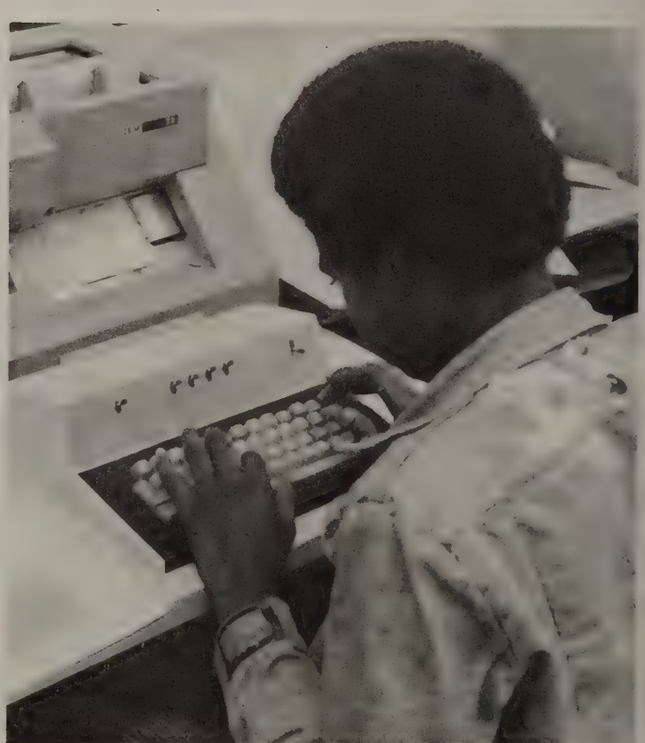


Mrs. Evelyn B. Jones
Computer Program, Keypunch, Office Machines, Data Processing

Occupational preparation offers practical experience



ABOVE: Mrs. Jones explains the fundamentals of keypunch to mini-course student William Summers.

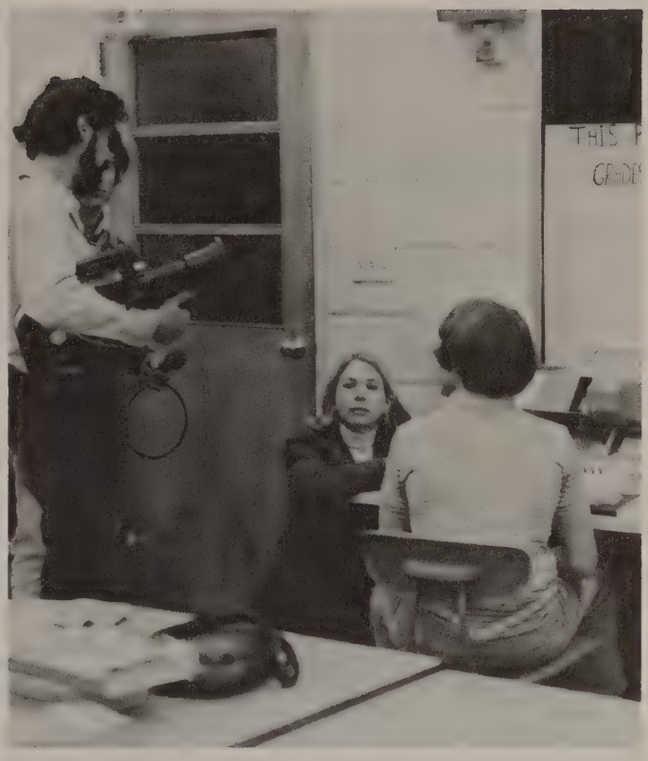


RIGHT: Practicing fingertip control, Dennis Davis finishes the final page on a long assignment.



Instructors brought out the importance of better keypunch techniques, shorthand, dictation, and computer programming for good business skills. While bookkeeping prepared students for accounting vocations, general office practice stimulated a secretarial working atmosphere.

A new dimension in the commercial department was the addition of occupational mix. Students not enrolled in business classes were given an opportunity to learn the basics of operating office machinery.





ABOVE: Mrs. D'Etta Barnhart Leach and WTVI cameramen interview John Strawser about taking computer.

TOP LEFT: Seniors Felicia Geer and Donna Walters change the ribbon on a calculator in their COO class.

BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Lynn Baxter, a new addition to the staff, takes time to fix a broken machine.







Mrs. Peggy H. McCarter
Occupational Mix, **Tomahawk** *Business Staff Adviser*

Miss Barbara A. Moody
Business Math, Typing, Business Management, Senior Class Adviser

Mrs. Eunice B. Pharr
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Flag Girls



Mr. William F. Clouse
Drivers Education
Football, Tennis

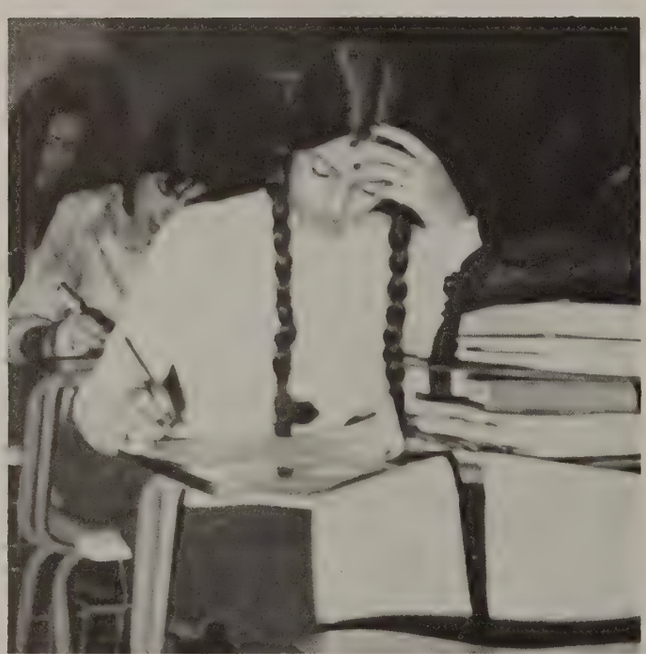
Mr. Richard Jones
Drivers Education
Football

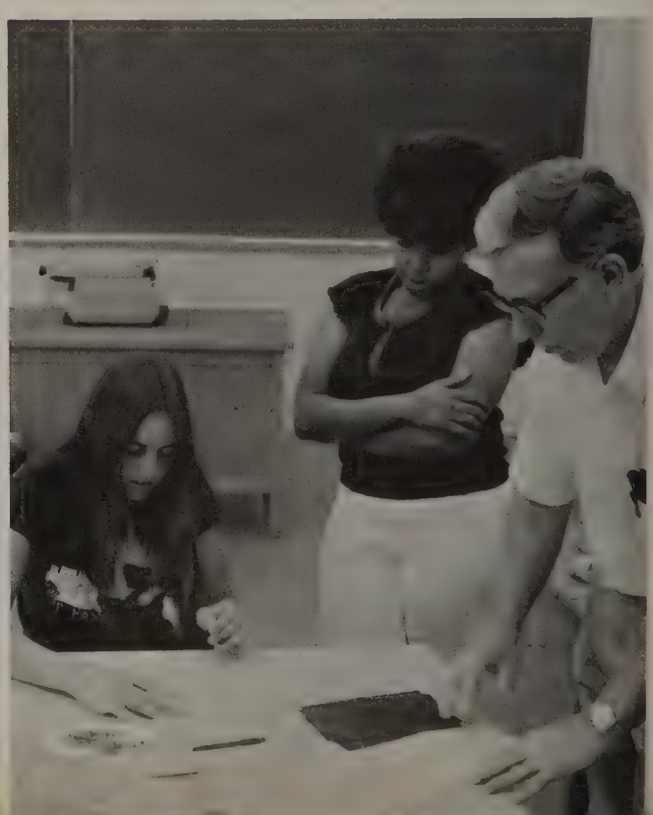
Mini-course students add new dimension to orientation

Mini-courses added a new dimension to orientation classes, as students visited the various departments. In addition to participating in each five-day course, sophomores learned to develop study skills in a study hall.

Drivers education included practice driving and learning traffic laws. In order to improve their skills, students drove either on the highway or at the driving range.







ABOVE: Orientation student Amy Dale fills out a questionnaire following her class' study on drugs.

TOP RIGHT: Set to receive a jolt, Don Smith is strapped into the seat belt convincer by Mr. Jones.

RIGHT: After completing their summer roadwork, Robin Shaw and Janet Little receive drivers' certificates from Mr. Clouse.



Mr. W. Eddie McArver
Drivers Education
Football, Wrestling

Mrs. Julia B. Russo
Orientation
Varsity Cheerleaders

visit fine arts, industrial trades, business departments

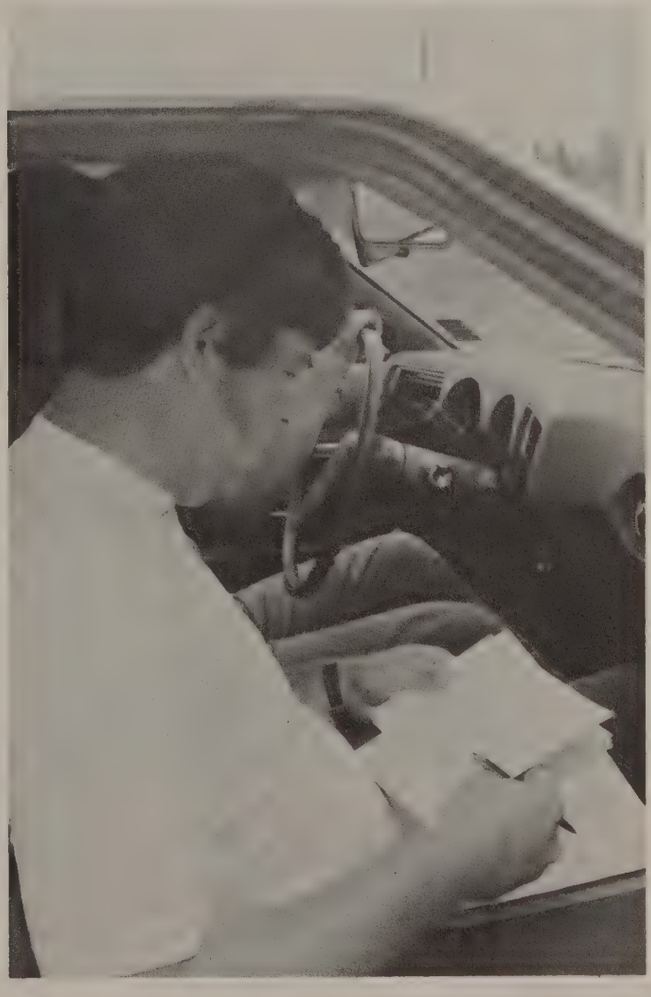


LEFT: Buddy Yarbrough explains to mini-course student Joyce Moore the basics of electrical circuitry.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Russo's orientation students watch a repelling exhibition by Outward Bound.

BELOW: Mr. McArver looks over the student's time chart before allowing him to start the car.









Mrs. Leoda S. Atnip
British Literature, Composition, Practical English, Annual, TOMAHAWK Adviser

Mrs. Jean Avery
Practical English, Comparative Literature, British Literature, Psychology, Indianettes, Junior-Senior Prom





Mrs. Nancy Benfield
English 10

Miss Elizabeth Cash
English 10, Modern Poetry, British Literature



Semester courses proved to be more popular in the second year, apparent with the addition of two new semester courses, speech and concerns of man. While juniors became familiar with their literary heritage through the study of American authors and their works, seniors studied the literature of British writers. Sophomores were required to take a traditional English course, studying various types of literature and beginning their first term paper.

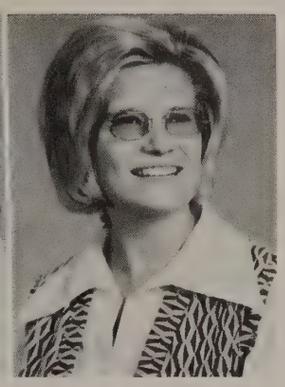


ABOVE: Holding a collage completed for a project, Reginald Bagby explains it to his modern poetry class.

RIGHT: By acting out the plot, Jimmy Pinkston makes Thomas Wolfe's **You Can't Go Home Again** come alive.







Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon
English 10

Mrs. Thomasena Drummond
British Literature, Science Fiction, Concerns of Man, Speech, Bible Club

Mrs. Julia W. Gaddy
American Literature, Practical English, Contemporary Fiction, Modern Poetry, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, FTA

New English dimensions include additional courses







TOP LEFT: Dino Fair and Ellen Arant play a broadside ballad they composed in their British lit. class.

ABOVE: Ray Lewis, Sharon Whilden, and Jeanette Branch get library equipment for their English skit.

LEFT: During their English class, Doris Johnson and Kevin Grier, check the schedule for club pictures.

Classes travel to Davidson

RIGHT: Cathy Ramsaur and Beth Rose present their 1920's costumes after reading **The Great Gatsby.**

BELOW: Poetry students Cindy Springs, Cindy Allen, and Brenda Price seek inspiration in the outdoors.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Charles Pearson raises his hand for recognition during one of the faculty meetings.



Trips to Davidson College Drama Department's production of Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream** and Edgar Master's **The Spoon River Anthology** gave students an opportunity to observe live performances of British and American drama.

While studying **The Great Gatsby,** Mr. Charles Pearson's TD class dressed in the style of the "Roaring 20's" to recapture the mood of the story. The class also traveled to Queens College to hear Dr. Paul Newman, who spoke on the style of Southern writers and their influence on American literature.





Mrs. Betty Hunter
English, Reading Improvement

Mrs. Yvonne S. McCathern
American Literature, Science Fiction, Junior Class Adviser, School Activities Committee

Mr. Charles W. Pearson
TD, American Literature, Practical English, Senior Class Adviser

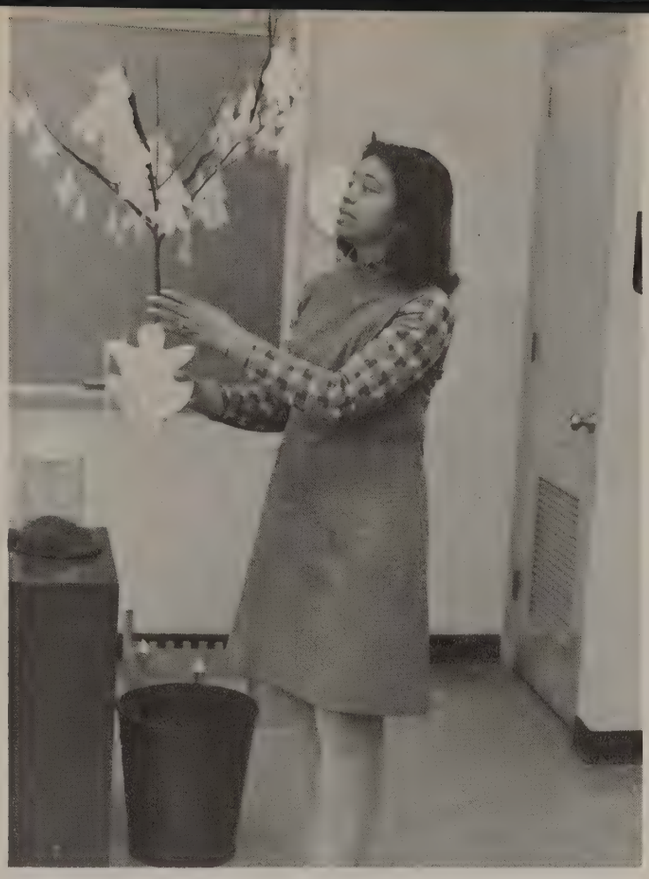






for drama presentations







TOP LEFT: Bringing a book to life, Kathy Hart narrates **You Can't Go Home Again** to her English class.

ABOVE: Mrs. Thomasena Drummond shows a project, the language tree, to students in her speech class.

BOTTOM LEFT: Glenn Heath and Tim Owens check with Mrs. Gaddy for information on their assignment.



Mr. Dewey Russell
AP English, British Literature, Contemporary Fiction

Mrs. Cindy T. Smith
American Literature, Modern Poetry, Civinettes, School Spirit Committee

Mrs. Patricia D. Turpin
English 10, United States History

Mr. Donnell Cooper
Band

Mrs. Peggy Horne
Drama, Modern Poetry, American Literature, Journalism, **Bow and Arrow,** *Drama Club*

Miss Burnette Hunt
Chorus I, II, Choir, Westones



Fine Arts students apply talents in contests, programs



Molding, painting, and carving were some of the techniques used by art students who competed in the Regional Scholastic Art Competition held February 27 — March 8.

Adding a new dimension to its activities, the Music Department gave a Christmas program for the students. The choir, band, and orchestra performed selections of their choice.

On February 15, the drama classes presented **The Night of January 16,** a courtroom drama in three acts.



ABOVE: Art student Leah McLauren uses a pencil to make designs on her wet clay mirror frame.

RIGHT: Mr. Donnell Cooper keeps in step with the Marching Indians during the Carrousel Parade.

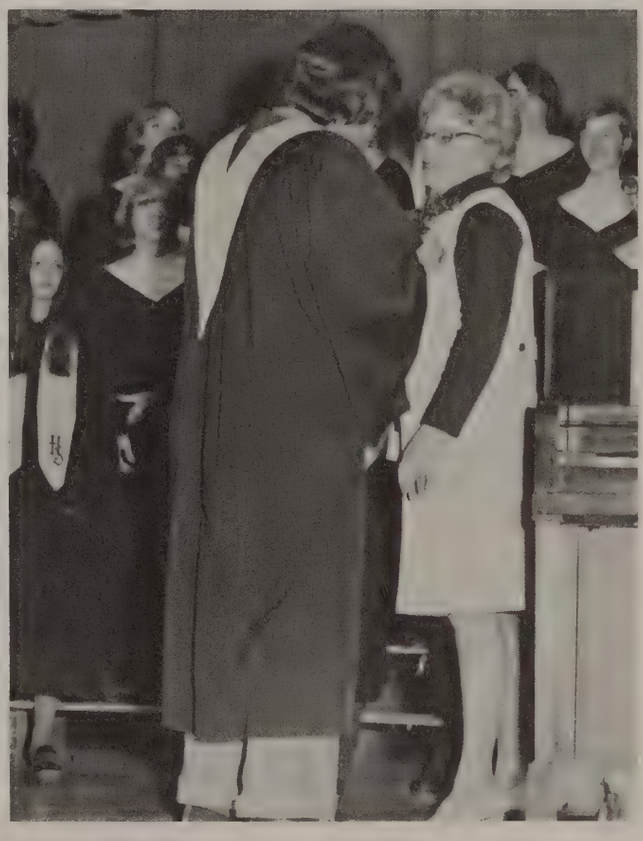


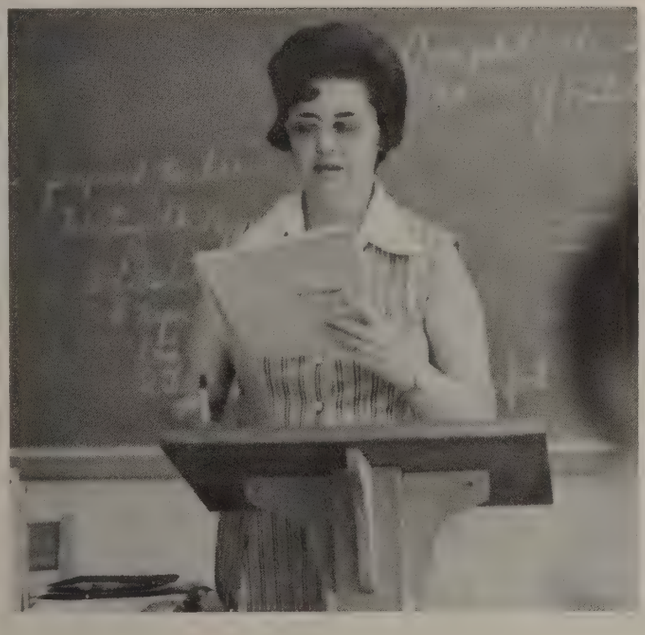


Miss Susan K. Murray
Art
Art Club

Mrs. Margaret Spainhour
Orchestra







TOP LEFT: Teresa Bradshaw listens intently for her cue as she practices for the Christmas program.

ABOVE: Choirmaster Scott Ross pins a corsage of roses on Miss Hunt during the Christmas program.

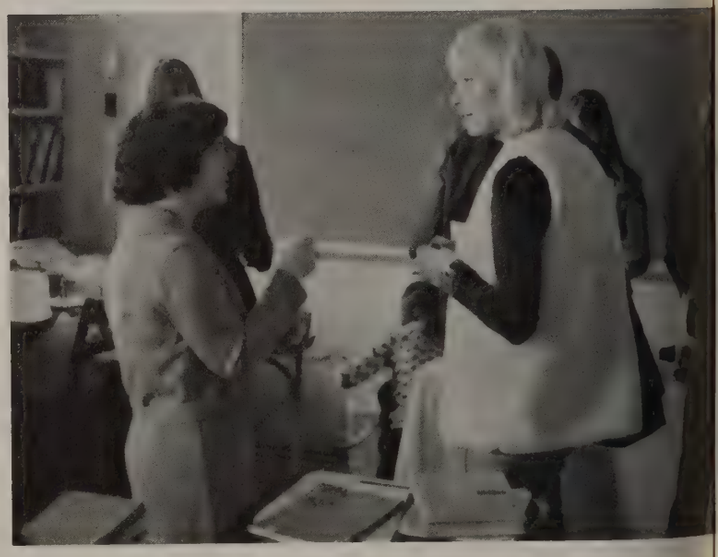
LEFT: Mrs. Horn discusses with her drama class the staging to be used for **The Night of January 16.**

French class visits UNC-CH Language Department





With the importance of perseverance and study in mind, foreign language classes explored French and Spanish basic language skills. The first two years of study emphasized pronunciation and comprehension. As students progressed they were able to translate conversations and works of literature. To help achieve a deeper understanding of the language, six Spanish students had on-the-spot studies in Spain. A new dimension was also added when advanced French classes traveled to UNC-CH to view the foreign language department.



ABOVE: During a Spanish Club meeting, Kim Witherspoon and Janet Moore prepare for the Christmas party.

TOP RIGHT: Using a model of a "TV", Kim Dubose presents her Spanish project to the class.

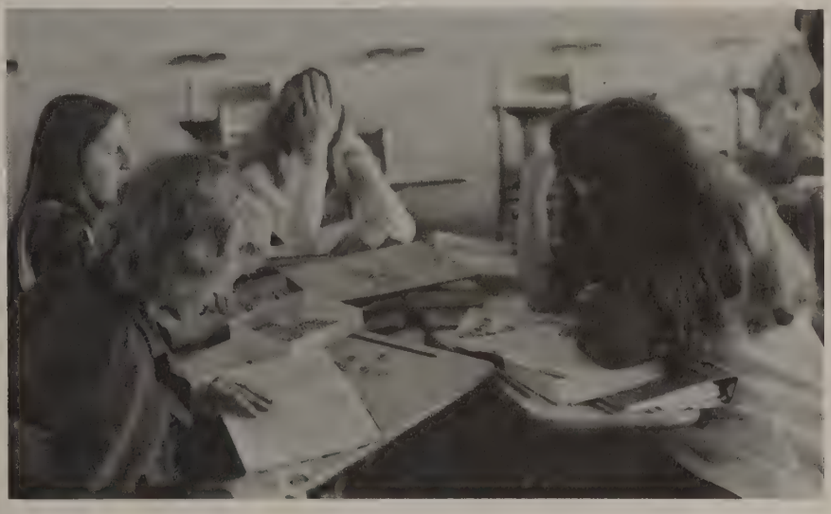
RIGHT: Guest speaker Danièle Geisler answers Mrs. Cline's questions about Christmas in France.



Mrs. Zelda T. Cline
French, French Club, Civinettes

Mrs. Cecilia Kaelin
Spanish, Spanish Club

Mrs. Cheryl B. Pappas
Spanish, Majorettes, Spanish Club, Sophomore Class Adviser







TOP LEFT: French III students add new dimensions to their vocabulary by playing the word game Scrabble.

LEFT: Doris Johnson uses creativity to demonstrate to her Spanish class how a poncho is worn.

ABOVE: By working in small groups, French students find translating their assignment is much easier.

Guest speakers provide beauty, home techniques

Through fashion merchandising and home economics, students learned beauty techniques, sewing, homemaking, and cooking secrets. Visiting speakers, ranging from fashion buyers to beauticians, spoke to fashion merchandising classes, explaining makeup application and hair care and revealing several beauty tips.

Both male and female home ec students improved their ability in the fine art of cooking. Making home a better place to live became the quest of many course participants.

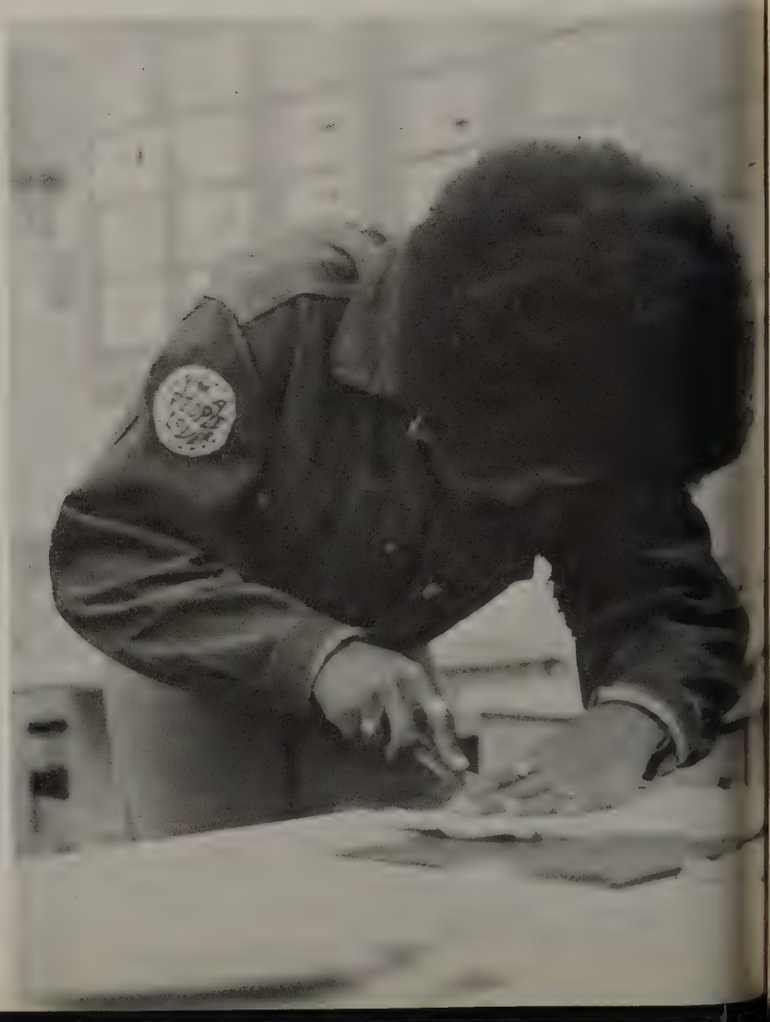


ABOVE RIGHT: While preparing breakfast in CEO, Dart Bell helps his group by mixing frozen orange juice.

BELOW LEFT: Using Debbie Perryman in fashion merchandising, a hair stylist demonstrates a blunt cut.

BELOW RIGHT: Nocromus Watt learns to use a tracing wheel to transfer pattern markings to fabric.







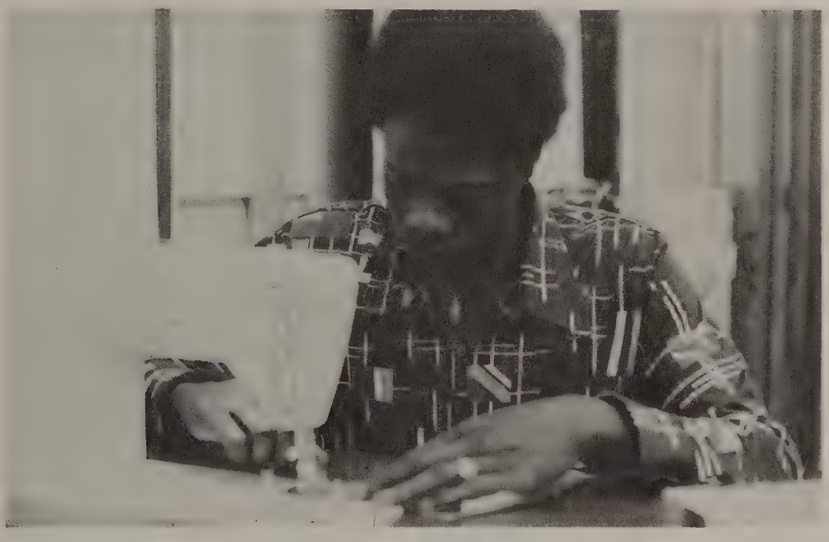




Mrs. Ethel W. Aaron
Home Economics, HERO, FHA, CEO, CHEO

Miss Eddieola Alexander
Housing, Family Living, Boys' Home Ec., FHA

Mrs. Mary Cruse
Family Life, Boys' Home Ec.



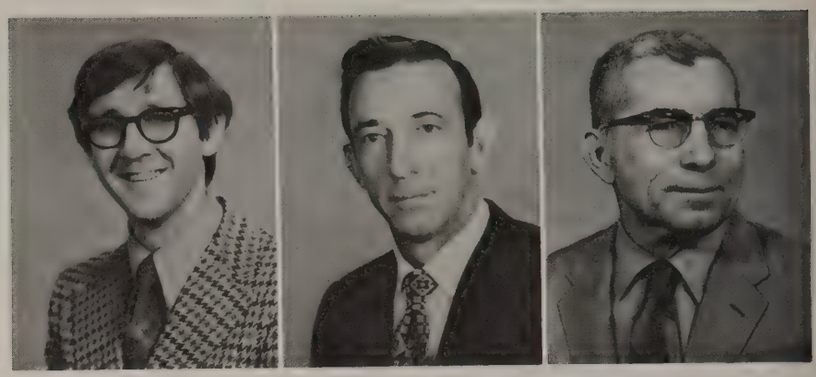
LEFT: John Dunbar practices sewing seams on a scrap of material in his boys' home ec class.

BELOW LEFT: Tyrone Massey carefully turns the hamburgers he is broiling for the boys' home ec class.

BELOW: Deborah Deese washes dishes after the garden party sponsored by the home economics classes.







Mr. C. Richard Bilbro
Electronics
VICA

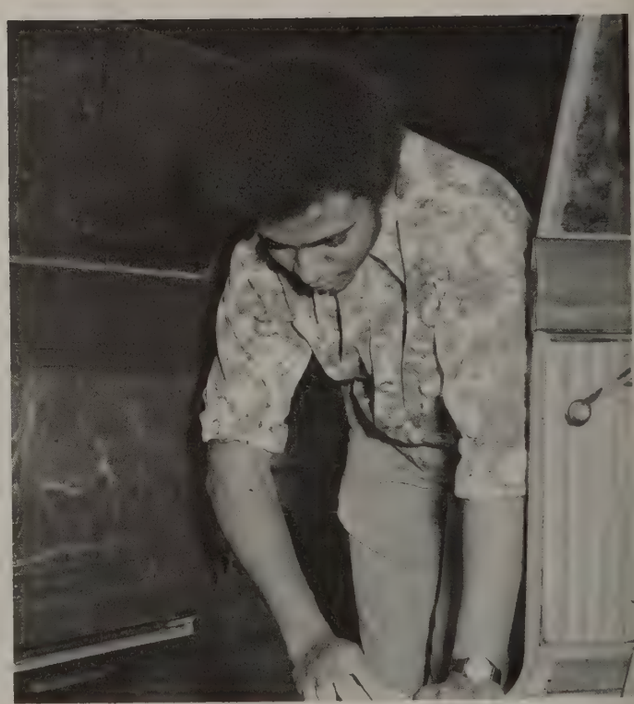
Mr. Horace Cardell
Auto Body, Fender Repair
VICA

Mr. Douglas French
Drafting

New course dimensions include auto mechanics







ABOVE: Jeff Brooks looks on as Jimmy Shaw concentrates on making a rounded cut with the band saw.

TOP RIGHT: Carefully setting his square and triangle, Kevin McCorkle completes a drafting assignment.

RIGHT: In preparation for the base coat of paint, Briley Belk sands the final portion of a car.





Mr. Steven Nance
Machine Shop
VICA

Mr. Paul Peek
Industrial Arts



A new dimension in vocational studies, auto mechanics, allowed students to study the basic problems behind automobile breakdown. This, with other trade courses, was available to those interested in vocational training. Electronics students repaired TV's, radios, and appliances. Building fundamentals were applied in machine shop. Precise mechanical drawings kept drafting students busy. Auto body gave students experience in the repairing and painting of car bodies.





TOP LEFT: Auto mechanics teacher Mr. Sam Moore demonstrates how an automatic transmission works.

ABOVE: Confident of his ability in machine shop, Steve Beasley skillfully uses the drill press.

LEFT: Dart Bell develops an understanding of furniture craftsmanship as he refinishes a chair.

Mr. Charles E. Boone
Geometry, Jayvee Baseball

Mr. Kenneth Cherry
Algebra I, II, Calculus





Mr. John R. Day
Geometry, Algebra, Jayvee Football

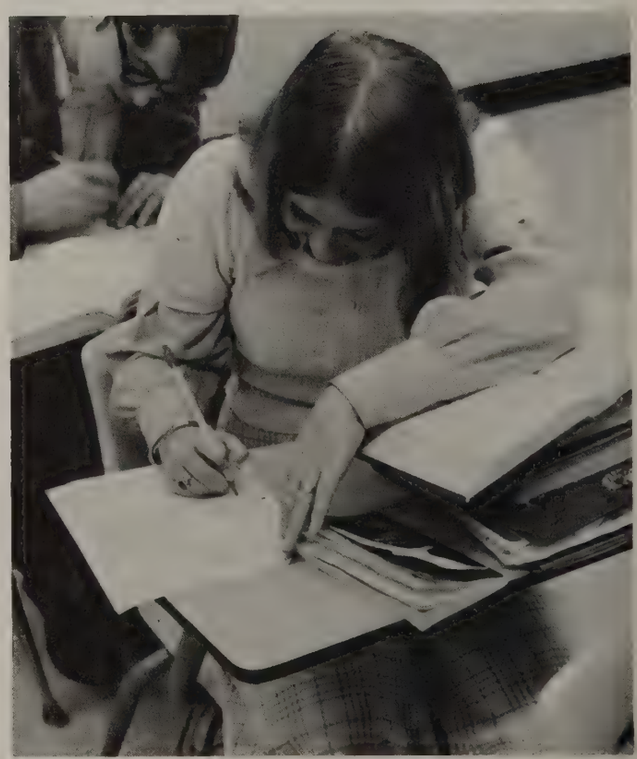
Mr. Ronald B. Patterson
General Math I, II, Track, Cross Country





Students struggle, solve proofs, problems in taxes





ABOVE: Concentrating on obtaining the correct answers, Allison Smith works on her geometry assignment.

LEFT: Math teacher Mr. Ronald Patterson discusses the upcoming track season with James Easter.





Mrs. Minne B. Sanders
General Math I

Mr. Vance Schrum
Analysis, Math Concepts, Algebra II, Jayvee Baseball

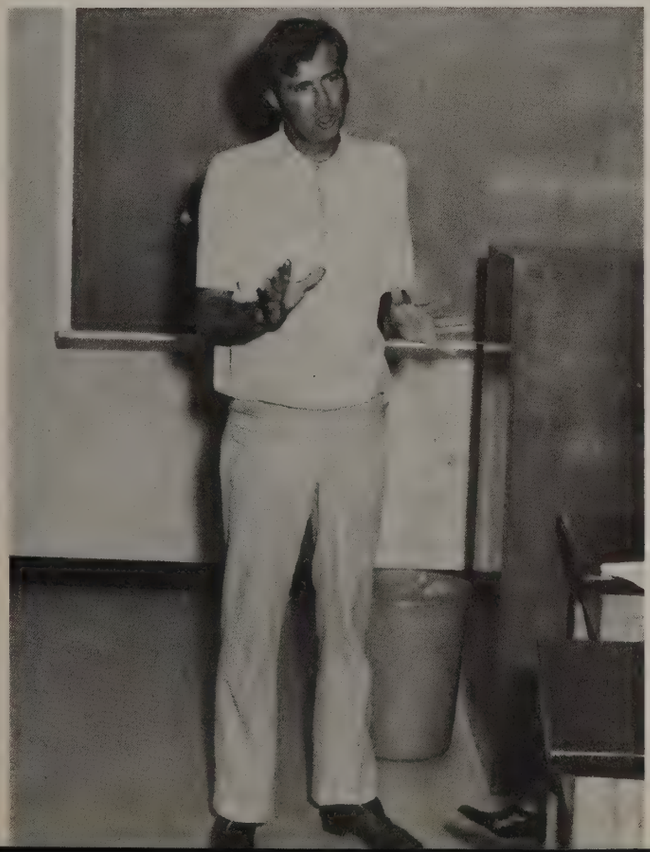




Mr. Morgan L. Walker
Algebra I, General Math, Football, Basketball

Mrs. Annie Williams
Resource Lab

Chewed pencils, mountains of scratch paper, and a good eraser became battle equipment for math students as they undertook the task of daily homework required by most teachers. While students in advanced classes struggled over derivatives, vectors, and trigonometric functions, geometry students found logical reasoning the key to solving formal and indirect proofs. General mathematics covered such topics as insurance, banking, and income tax, proving to be useful and practical in business affairs.





LEFT: With hand gestures, Mr. Day emphasizes to his class the explicit functions of geometric theorums.

ABOVE: David Motley checks with Mr. Cherry regarding a problem in the algebra assigned to the students.

Mr. Carl C. Bolick
Physical Education, Athletic Director, Baseball

Miss Barbara Gaddy
Physical Education, GAA, Jayvee Cheerleaders, Girl's Sports

Mr. Donny E. Lemmond
Physical Education, Biology Football, Golf







Dance, soccer, compulsory exercises liven P.E.





ABOVE: Third period gym students play a vigorous game of volleyball in which an illegal spike is called.

TOP RIGHT: Contemplating on gaining a point by a foul shot, Allison Pearson prepares to shoot.

RIGHT: Football scrimmage proves to be a vigorating exercise to warm-up a morning class.



Keeping students physically fit and implanting competitive spirit were the main purpose of physical education. The boys' P.E. program covered a wide range of sports, such as football, volleyball, and softball, with crab soccer, wiffleball, and other games included.

With the addition of girls' P.E. instructor Miss Barbara Gaddy, new dimensions in exercising were introduced. These included drills on the parallel bars and the balance beam. Also taught was a variety of dances.

BELOW LEFT: Miss Barbara Gaddy distributes tennis equipment to her girls' physical education class.

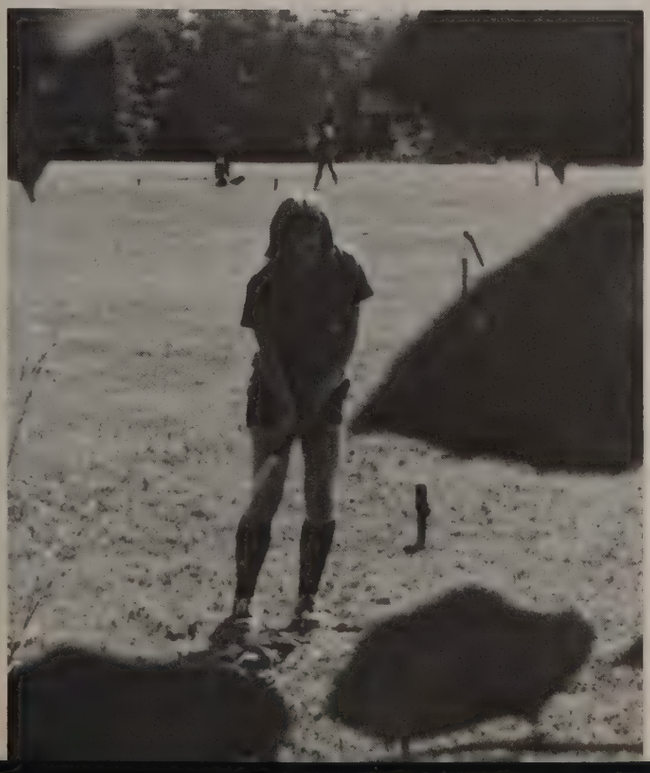
BELOW: Attempting to align her arrow with the target, Cathy Barber carefully sets her sights.

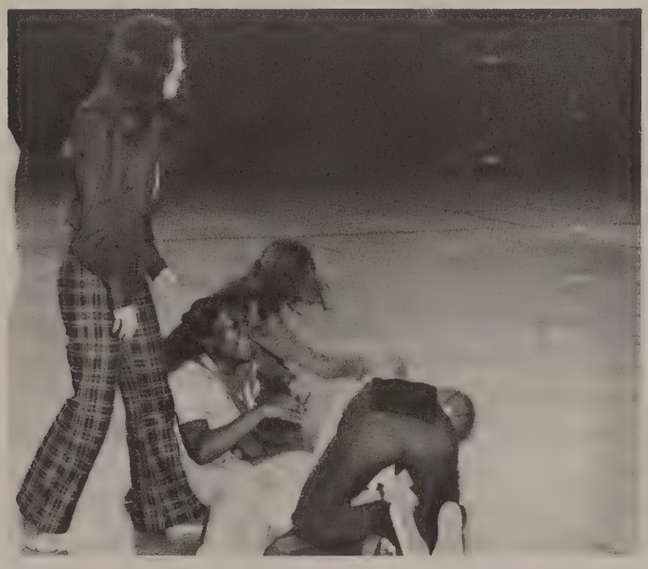
BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Carol Livingston prepares for a drive on the P.E. department's mini-golf course.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A scrimmage for the ball results in a technical foul and several players on the floor.









With thoughts of military careers in mind, ROTC cadets worked to achieve knowledge of Air Force ceremonies and drills. Orientation flights with the Civil Air Patrol, the Military Ball, and field trips to Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S.C., kept cadets busy. In December, forty North Meck Cadets arrived to battle in several contests. The West Cadets took first place in these skirmishes.



TOP RIGHT: An employee explains her duties to Brad Petzke during a field trip to the **Charlotte News.**

BOTTOM RIGHT: Cadets Aaron Spears, Delores Easter, and Brad Petzke take part in the flag detail.

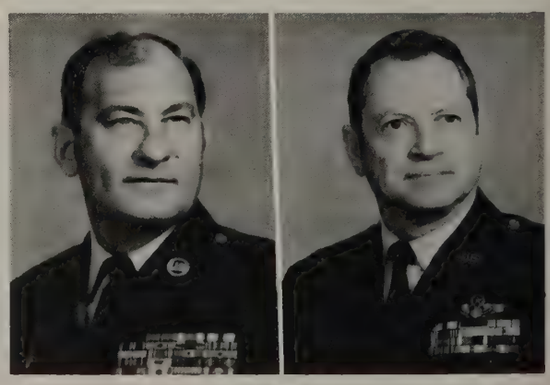
BOTTOM LEFT: Making a collar adjustment for proper fitting, Belinda Welsh tries on her new cadet uniform.





Chief Master Sgt. Paul L. Guy *USAF (Ret.)*
AFJROTC, Key Club

Lt. Col. Clarence E. Maw *USAF (Ret.)*
Aerospace Education



Course revision adds new dimension to curriculum







A new curricular dimension this year was the elimination of the agriculture classes which were replaced by horticulture. Since Mecklenburg County was no longer considered rural, this revision was necessary. The class took part in numerous activities: making and selling terrariums, planting shrubbery in the shape of a "W" on the front lawn, and trimming the shrubs on the campus.

TOP LEFT: Getting ready for Christmas sales, Libby Joy prepares an African violet for transplanting.

LEFT: Horticulture students work together on a project for beautification of the school campus.

ABOVE: Libby Blythe, Ann Mozeley, and Charlotte Reid watch as Allison Pearson waters plants.



Mr. Brooks Piercy
Horticulture

Mrs. Betty L. Hunsucker
Biology, Red Cross, Activities Committee

Mr. Fred Kessler
Biology Psychology/Sociology, Physical Science

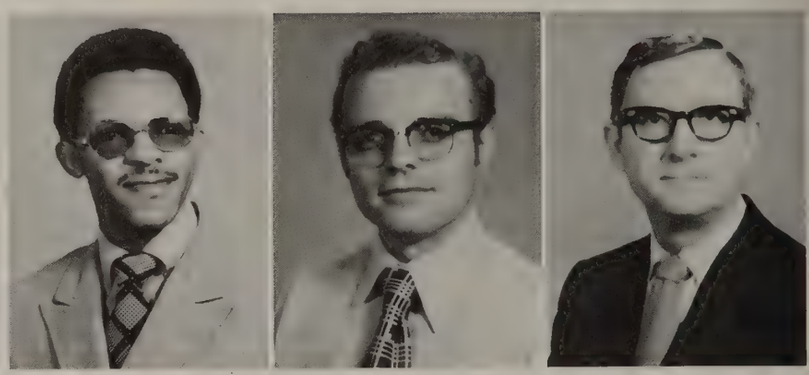
Miss Linda K. McKaraher
Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Junior Class Adviser, Science Club



Mr. James L. Potts
Biology

Mr. Lawrence N. Rohrman
Physical Science, Biology, Key Club, Science Club

Mr. Thomas C. Slaughter
Chemistry, Science Club





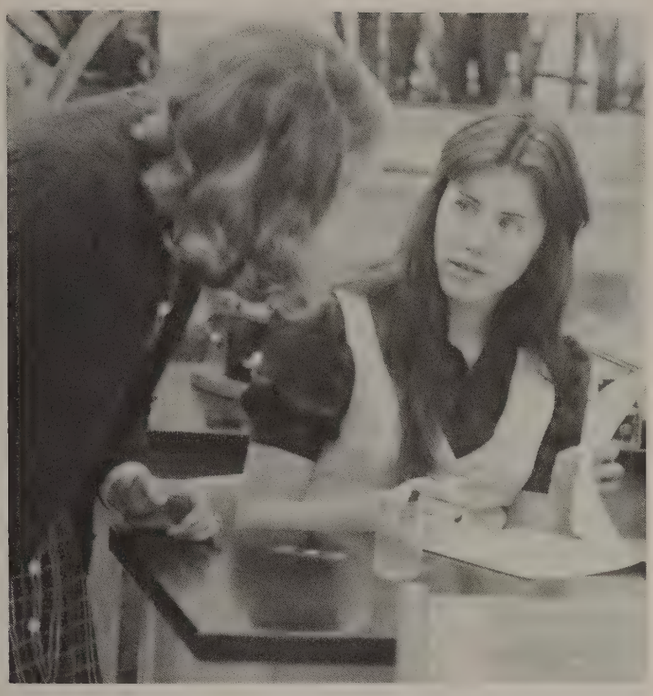
Biological science teachers in their quest for new dimensions instituted several changes including six mini courses. These were comparative zoology, human anatomy, botany, genetics, ecology, and embryology. These innovations proved so successful that teachers from other area high schools requested information on the program.

In courses ranging from physical science to physics, students learned more of their environment. Lab work helped them arrive at their own theories.



ABOVE: Sophomore Renee Helms focuses microscope on a newly prepared slide of bacterial life.

RIGHT: Students observe living examples of classroom discussion during a biology field trip.





New dimensions include mini-course innovations





TOP LEFT: Miss McKaraher supplies an explanation to Cathy Crane's question about hydras.

TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Betsy Young examines characteristics of protozoa during a biology lab.

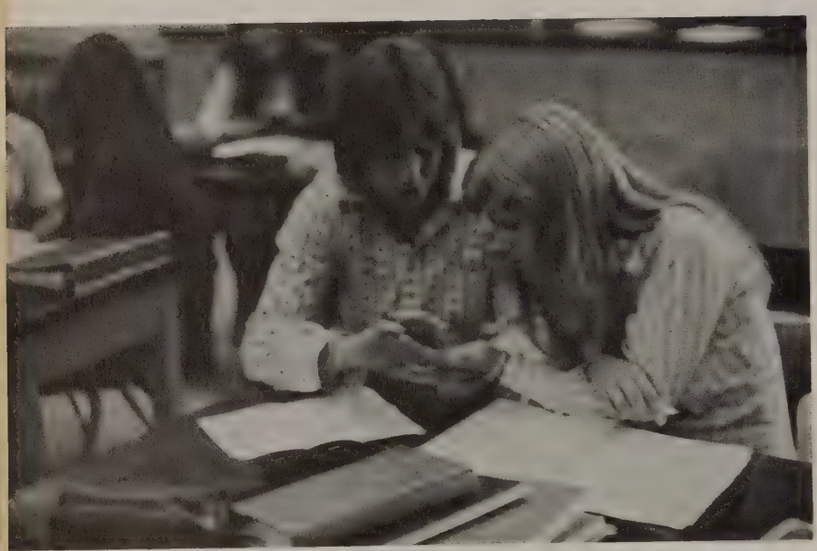
LEFT: Chemistry I student Dino Fair checks the temperature of water during a lab experiment.

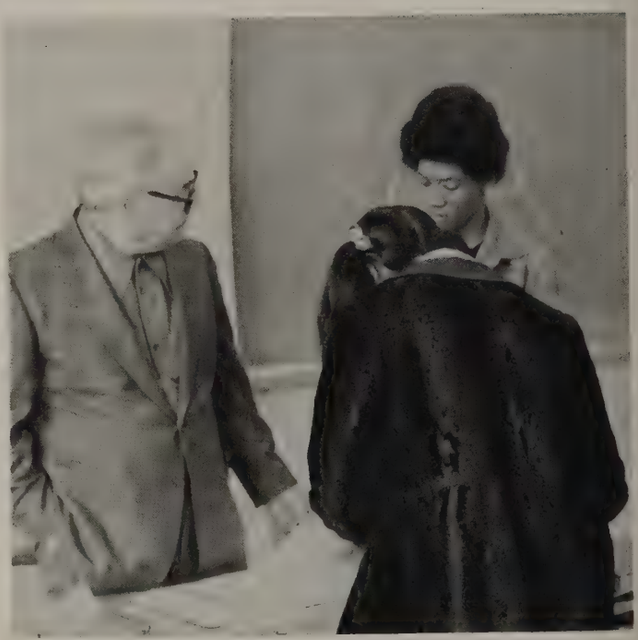
ABOVE: In preparation for a new semester, Mrs. Hunsucker issues Ken Sain a Biology I book.

Semester history courses continued for second year

United States history, world history, Bible, psychology, and sociology courses composed the major portions of the social studies curriculum. A wide range of semester history courses, which continued for a second year, were offered to students in addition to regular history and TD classes. Bible classes dealt with the history of the Old Testament and a deep study of Christ's life. Sociology students studied community, city, state, and federal governments. Psychology students ventured into new areas as they studied a new semester course—abnormal psychology.







TOP RIGHT: Studying child's behavior, students observe toddler's reactions to his environment.

LEFT: By reading palms Ronald Dunlap and Karen Underwood discuss possibility of the future.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Uriah Norwood hands out tests to history students Joyce Ledbetter and D. D. Maxwell.







ABOVE LEFT: A small visitor provides fun and education for students in Mrs. Avery's psychology class.

ABOVE: Students in Miss Winstead's law and justice class look at a gun display case at the county jail.

LEFT: Ronald Coleman surveys the interior design of the log cabin monument of James K. Polk's birthplace.





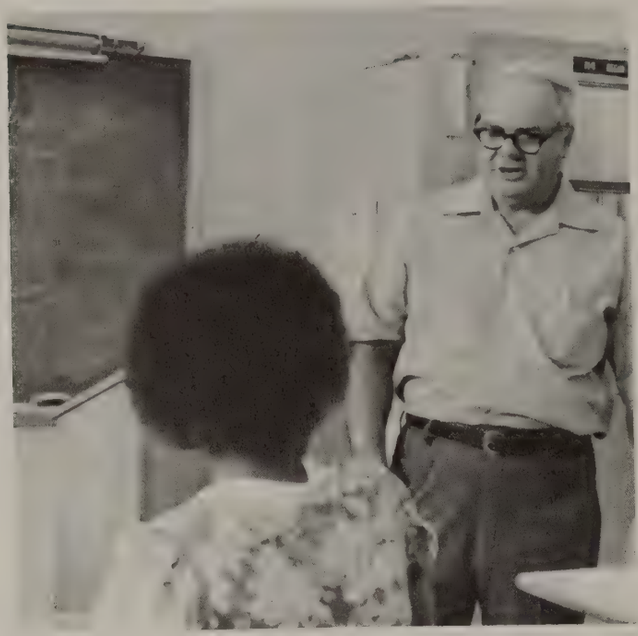


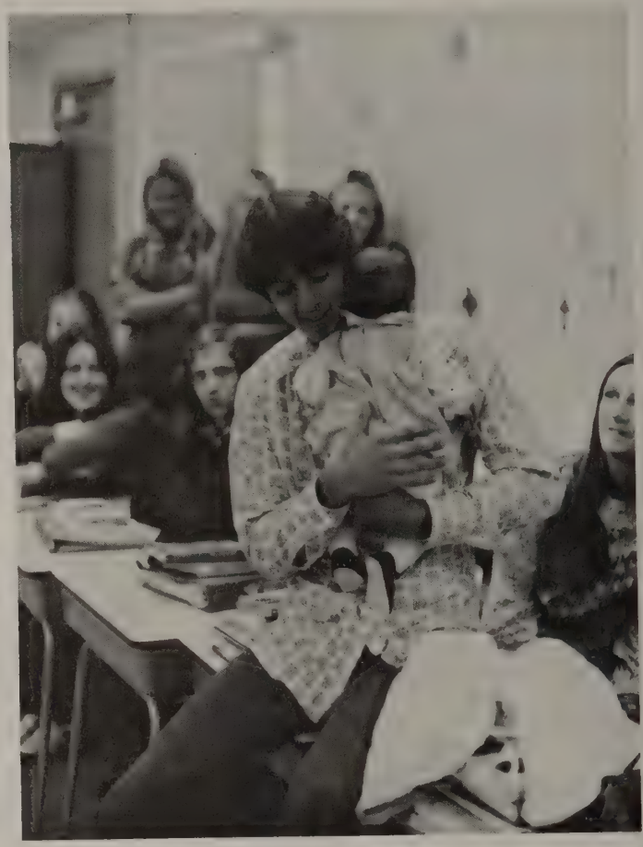
Mr. Clifton Collins
World History, United States History, Black History, Sociology, Political Science Club

Mr. Joe Fitzsimmons
World History, Student Government

Mrs. Thelma N. McKoy
World History, Red Cross Club

Field trips, speakers add new dimension to learning





ABOVE: History teacher Mr. Uriah Norwood gives his students an assignment before the period ends.

RIGHT: Psychology brings out the fatherly instincts as Ray Benton comforts a small child.

Mr. Uriah S. Norwood
United States History

Mr. Clyde H. Peek
United States History
Football, Baseball

Mrs. Linda B. Teague
Bible I, II
Bible Club



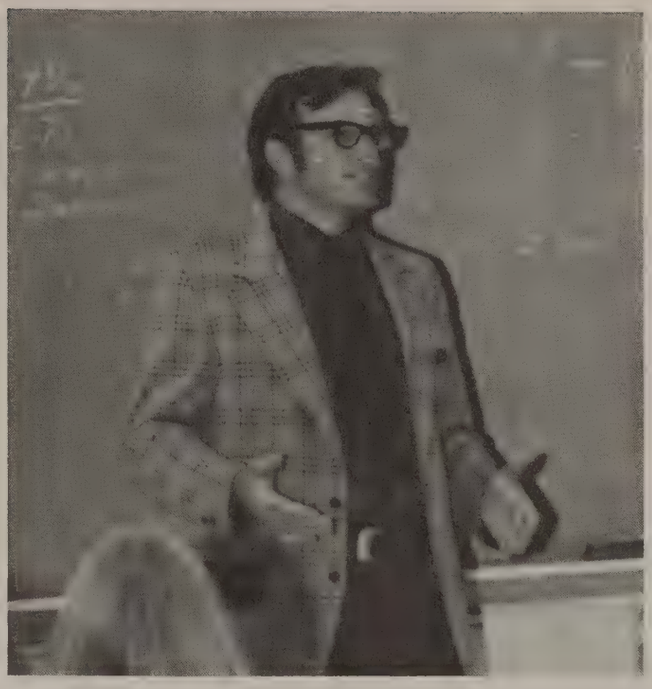
Mrs. Wilhelmina White
American History
Honor Society

Miss Margaret Winstead
Orientation, Law and Justice, United States History, Varsity Cheerleaders

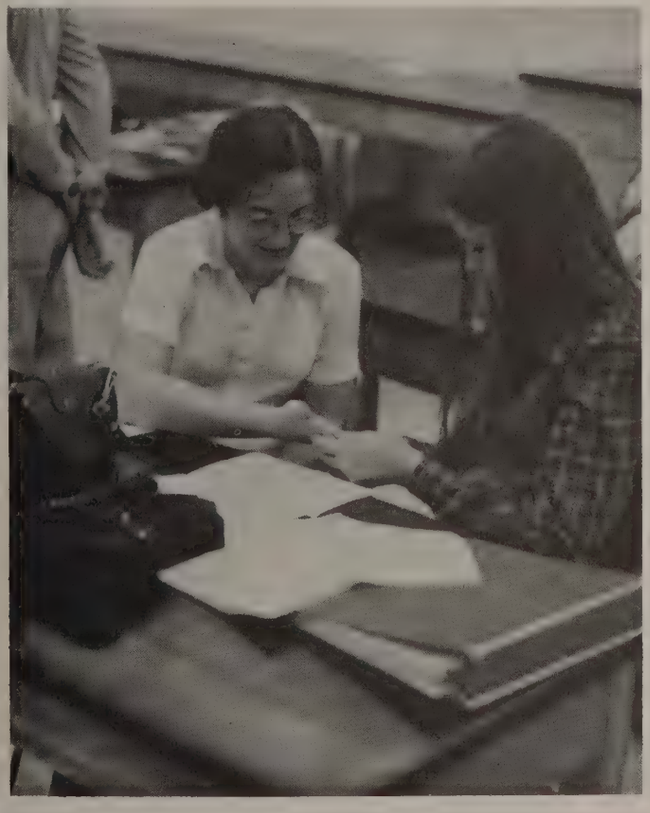
Miss Geovinna A. Yelton
World History, United States History, Political Science Club







Social studies classes added a dimension to general classroom learning through field trips, guest speakers and experiments. Guest speakers, such as Senator Eddie Knox, were invited to talk on various subjects. Law and justice classes visited the Law Enforcement Center to observe legal procedure. Mrs. Avery's psychology students studied motor skills and reflexes of young children brought to school.



TOP RIGHT: Bible students Cathy Ramsaur and Sandi Hopkins entertain residents while at Wesley Nursing Home.

ABOVE: Senator Eddie Knox talks to history students about the surprising rise in the cost of living.

LEFT: Psychology students Toni Smith and Betty Jo Newton tell each other's fortunes through palmistry.

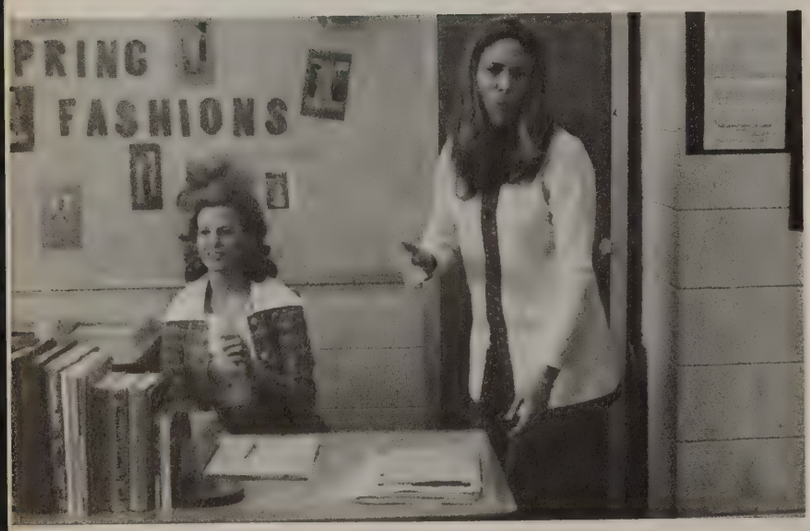
COO Club holds car wash, sells Christmas candles

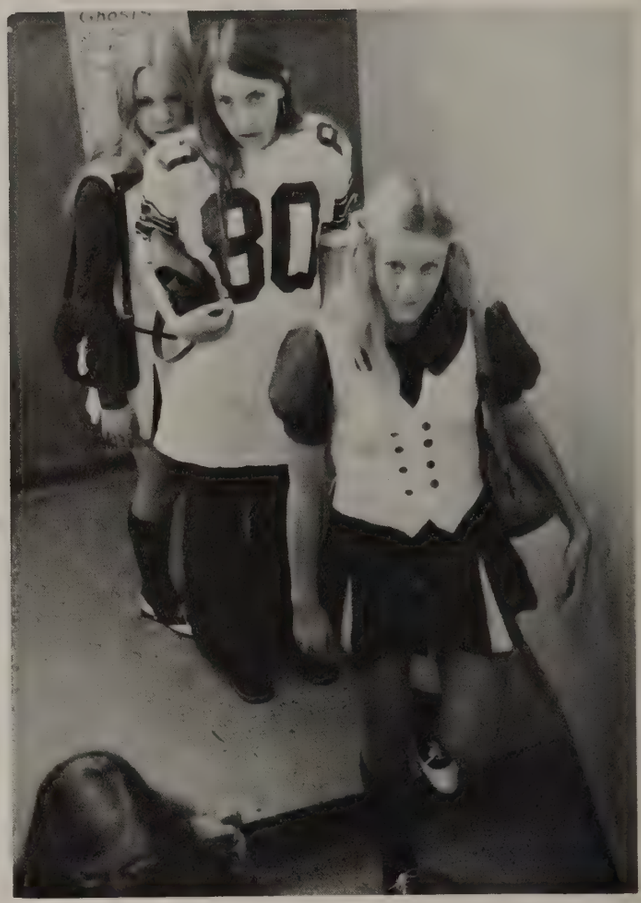
BELOW: After school DE teachers, Mrs. Clemmer and Mrs. Beatty, compare events of their day.

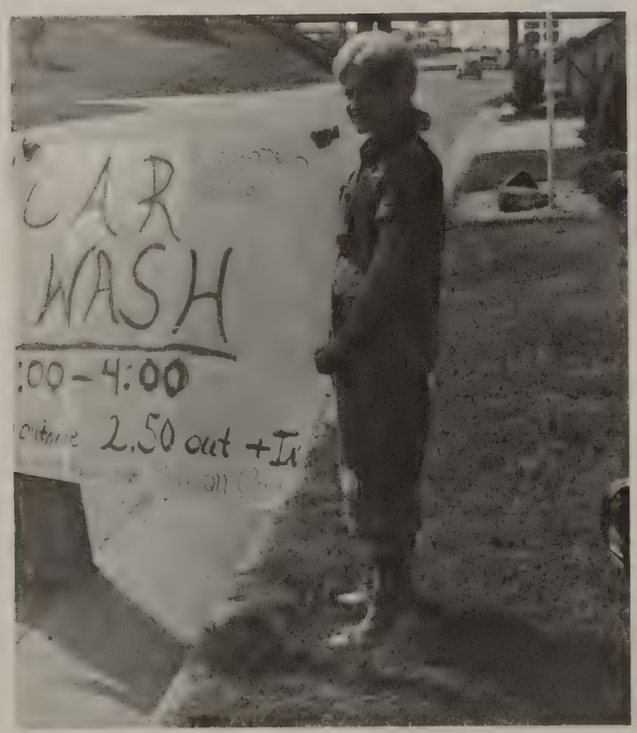
BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Nancy Ragan gets into the act at the COO club car wash by helping promote business.

RIGHT: Observing teaching methods, Sherri Stewart, Karen Gray, and Tina Nance tour Open School.

BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Clemmer sets a good etiquette example during a banquet at the Open Kitchen.

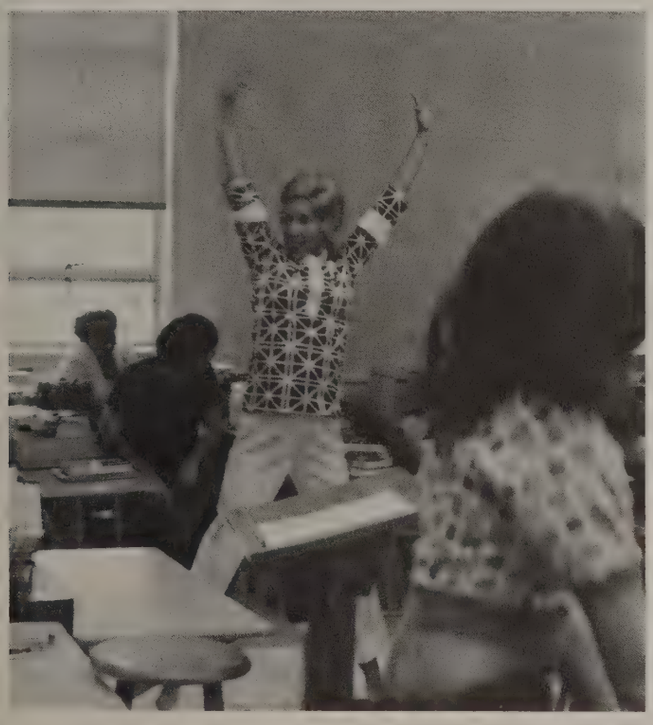








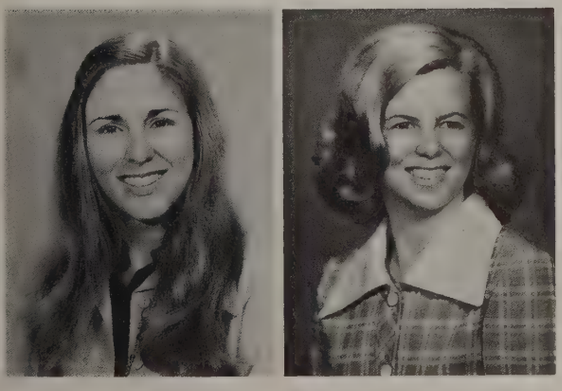
For those not planning to attend college, occupational programs were invaluable in preparing students for their future in the business world. Enrolled in DE, COO, CEO, CHEO, and ICT, students left school and went to work where they received on-the-job training in warehouses, offices, and stores. Participants gained knowledge of job opportunities in numerous fields. Hard work was involved, but rewards included confidence gained through occupational experience.





LEFT: Mrs. Ragan leads students through exercises which complement their appearance and alertness.

ABOVE: Janet Walters practices the art of cooking a traditional American dish — fried chicken.



Mrs. Linda Beatty
Fashion Merchandising, DE, DECA, Student Council

Mrs. Becky Clemmer
Fashion Merchandising, DE, DECA



Mrs. Nancy W. Ragan
COO, COO Club

Mr. Matthew Wingate
ICT



RIGHT: 'Carla' Bolick tells Mrs. Betty Walker and Miss Shelia Abraham why 'she' is not dressed for class.

BELOW: Mr. Schrum, acting as Mr. Wright, stresses the staff must meet its United Appeal quota.

BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Betty McCain sits on Santa's knee during a Library Club Christmas party.



In addition to teaching, members of the faculty served the school in other capacities. Some of these included chaperoning dances, advising clubs and organizations, selling tickets at athletic events, and accompanying students on field trips.

In the spring of 1973, staff members planned a farewell tribute to Mr. T. C. Wright, who had served as principal for twenty-two years.





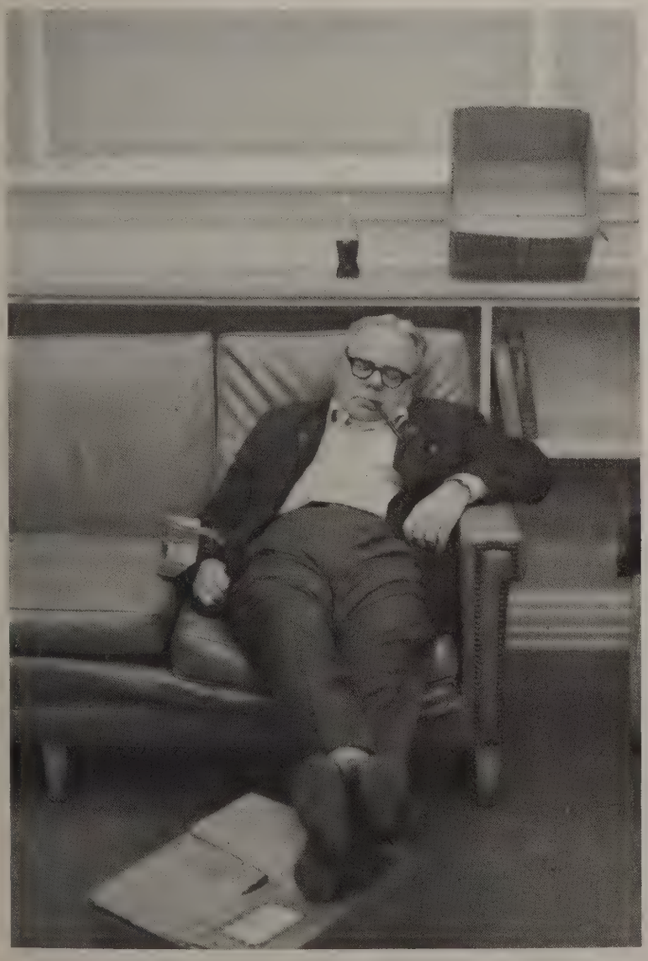
Faculty members involved in non-teaching activities

LEFT: Mrs. Bettye McCain tells Mrs. Loree Johnson and Mrs. Mary Harris of a request for a fuschia-colored book.

BELOW LEFT: Mr. Uriah Norwood finds time to relax in teachers' lounge during his planning period.

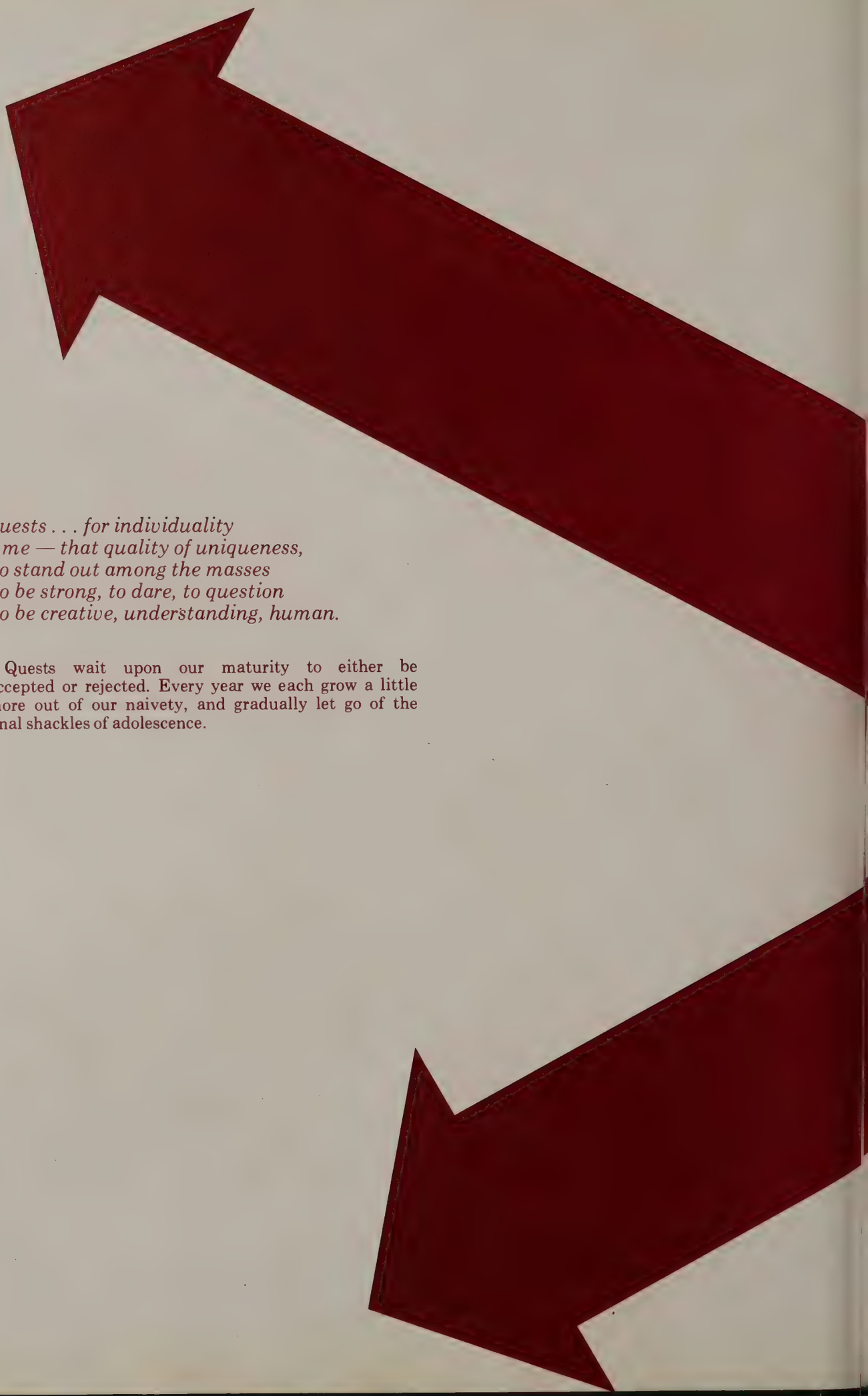
BELOW: Sgt. Paul Guy, dressed as Santa, spreads a dimension of joy through Green Acres Rest Home.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Avery chat with Gary Usher and Donna Gilleland between dances at the prom.









Quests . . . for individuality
I, me — that quality of uniqueness,
To stand out among the masses
To be strong, to dare, to question
To be creative, understanding, human.

Quests wait upon our maturity to either be accepted or rejected. Every year we each grow a little more out of our naivety, and gradually let go of the final shackles of adolescence.

individuals



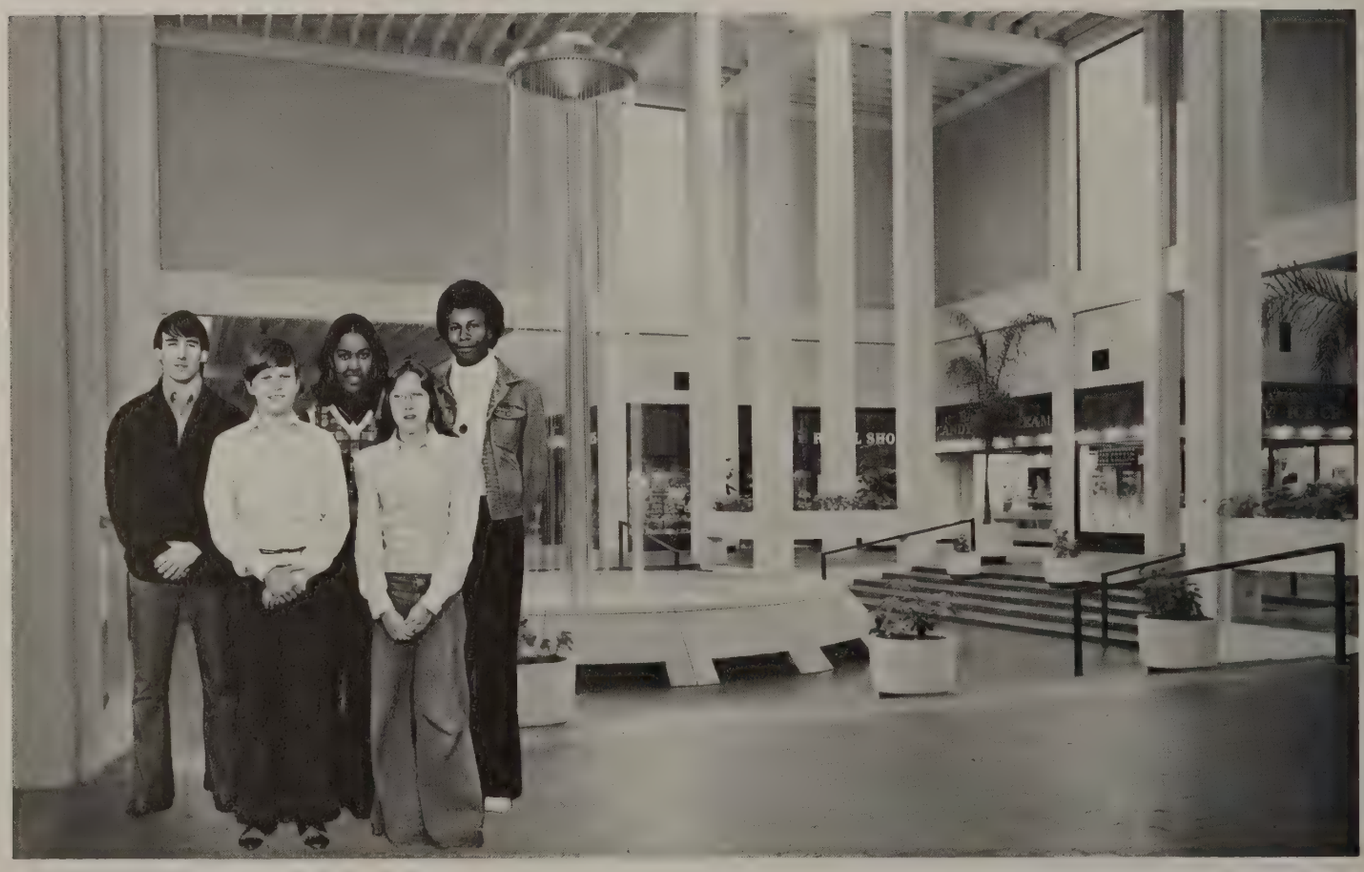


RIGHT: During the open house for sophomores and new students, Mr. Leger mixes punch as guests wait.

On August 28 another class of Indians joined West's Tribe. They elected five members to represent them on their class committee. Proving to be quite spirited, sophomores displayed this on several occasions. They decorated the English and Science Buildings for Christmas and sold 1,391 spirit strips during the spirit-chain contest. "Mini courses" were provided for the first time this year. This program allowed students to observe fine arts, liberal arts, and business classes.

As the year came to an end, the underclassmen looked back over their fulfilled quests and visualized higher goals for the upcoming years.

Myron Caldwell, Johnny McCall, Teresa McNair,



Sophomore Class Committee: Myron Caldwell, Johnny McCall, Teresa McNair, Robin Porter, Vernon McGill.



Patricia Adams
Bruce Aiken
Pete Airington
Henry Alexander
Tim Alvis
Gladys Anderson

Jean Anderson
Michael Anderson
Rusty Anderson
Sharon Ardrey
Brenda Auten
Gary Auten
Janet Auten

Darrell Avery
Marsha Aycock
William Baker
Cathy Barber
Deborah Barber
Melanie Bartlett
Evander Beatty

Vernon McGill, Robin Porter organize sophs' activities



Joe Benton
Avis Bittle
Buz Bizzell
Geneva Black
Teresa Black
Dennis Blackwell
Reginald Blair

Hugh Blanton
Elizabeth Blythe
Robin Bolick
Scott Bogan
Regina Boger
Patricia Bowen
Michael Boyd

Annie Bracey
Karen Bradshaw
Debbie Branch
Belinda Brawley
Donna Braxton
Dwayne Brenson
Teresa Brickle

Michael Bridges
Scott Brisendine
Nelson Broderick
Sara Brooks
Deborah Bryant
Barbara Buchanan
Marilyn Bullins

Gayle Burns
Susan Burrell
Linda Burrough
Myron Caldwell
Reneé Camp
Karen Canady
Suzan Canipe

Dale Capps
Cynthia Carpenter
Shirleen Carr
Jeff Carter
Kathy Carter
David Carver
Susan Castles

Jimmy Cathey
Remona Cathey
Renee Cathy
Dyrle Chambers
Tammy Chambers
June Chatman
Kimberly Chavers



Key Club initiates newly selected sophomores Darrell

Wayne Chavous
Richard Christenbury
Reba Clark
Michael Cloninger
Lori Cochran
Gerry Connor
Julie Cooke

Neal Cooke
Mary Crane
Melvin Crowder
Keith Curlee
Sarah Curry
Amy Dale
Yasmin Darby

Mark Davenport
Charles Davis
Diane Davis
Gwen Davis
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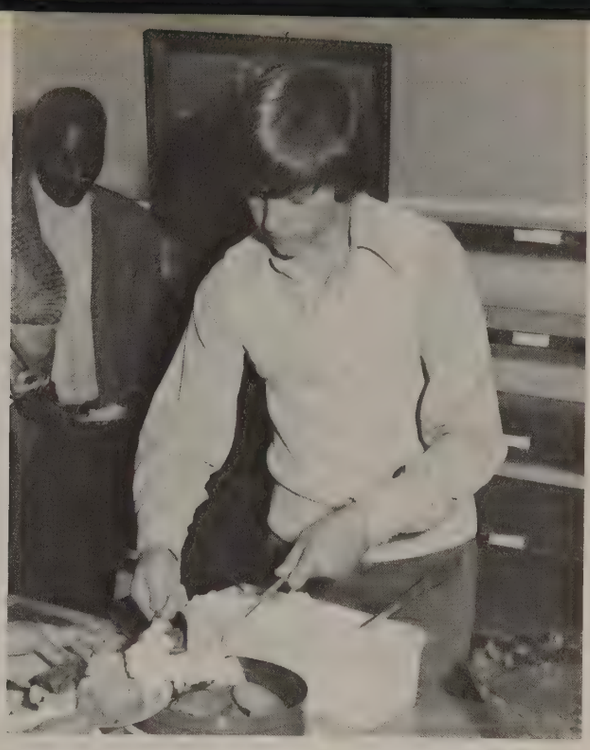




Glenn Dunn
Kevin Dunn
Donna Durham

Delores Easter
Deborah Edwards
Wendall Ellis

Sean Emery
Linda Estes
Pam Estridge



ABOVE: Scott Bogan serves at Green Acres Rest Home during a Christmas party given by the Key Club.

Avery, Scott Bogan, David Motley, Bruce Wellmon



Terry Fair
Geneva Farrar
Ken Featherstone
Christy Ferrell
Karen Fletcher
Virginia Forte
Bill Foster



Connie Fowler
Robin Fox
Angela Funderburke
Barbara Furr
Karen Furr
Gloria Futrelle
Kevin Gaetano



Gay Gelsinger
Sandra Gibbs
Debra Gillis
Matthew Gilson
Melanie Godfrey
Richard Gosey
Pamela Green



Donald Green
Tim Greene
Charles Gregory
Neomia Gregory
Jasper Grier
Ginger Griffin
Tamara Griffin

Lisa Grigg
Darlene Groves
Tami Guinn
Mike Gurley
Mary Anne Guy
Greg Guyton
Connie Halder

Gerald Handy
Mary Harden
Debbie Harris
Mary Harris
Myra Harris
Sharon Harrison
Gregg Hartley

Karen Hedden
Karla Hedden
Pamela Helms
Tim Helms
Suzanne Helms
Amanda Henderson
Rita Hester



Seven spirit-filled girls, chosen as JV cheerleaders,

ABOVE: Vernon McGill, Johnny McCall, and Myron Caldwell begin planning class Christmas decorations.



William Hicks
Karen Hinson
Margo Hipp

Wanda Hodgson
Johnsie Hoffman
Kim Hooper

Lorraine Hope
Tonya Horton
Louise Houston

Michael Hovis
Pamela Howell
Phyllis Huffman





Jeff Huffstickler
Ronnie Huggins
Robert Hunt
Debra Hyatt
Wayne Hyde
Michael Jakielski
Charles Jenkins

Doris Johnson
Ellen Johnson
Danny Johnston
Teresa Jones
Kelly Keener
John Kennedy
Toni Kidd

Robin Kiker
Brenda King
Ronald Kirkpatrick
Terry Klassette
Teresa Knox
Cindy Kyaw
Everett Laton

erve underclassmen, create pep at athletic events

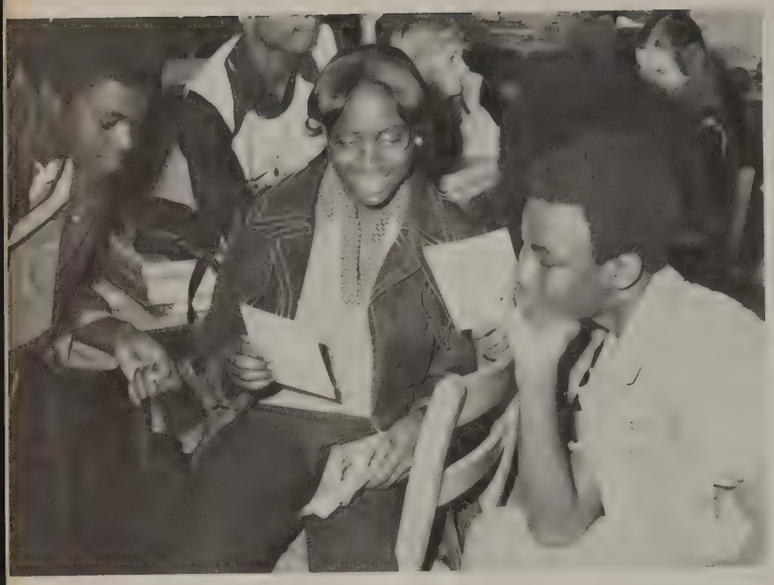


Lewis Van Leuven
Myra Lewis
Karen Linder
Terry Lineberger
Jane Littlejohn
Danny Long
Hal Love

Betty Lowery
William Luckey
Phillip Lully
Maureen Mahoney
Stanley Marler
Jay Martin
Cindy Marz

Rodney Massey
Sharon Massey
Mary Mattox
Michael Maxwell
Ella McCall
Johnny McCall
Cynthia McCauley

Samuel McClure
Shelly McCracken
John McCullough
Kim McDaniels
Eddie McElveen
Rebecca McGee
Rosalind McGee



ABOVE: During homeroom Dennis Davis, Rosalind McGee, and Clayton Rice compare their new portraits.

Teresa McGee
Donald McGinnis
Ginny McGranahan



Paris McIlwain
Kelly McKee
Ronnie McKinney



Sabrina McLain
Cindy McManus
Teresa McNair

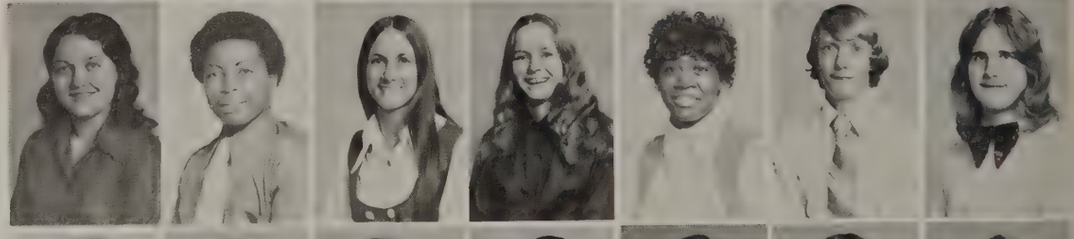


Class of '76 first to receive insight on fine arts, liber

Franklin Meeks
Harold Miller
Veronica Mills
David Mingus
Donna Mitchem
Emilye Mobley
Rodney Mode



Amy Moore
James Moore
Janet Moore
Joyce Moore
Lois Moore
William Moore
Philip Moreno



Cynthia Morrison
Rita Moses
Warren Moss
David Motley
Ann Mozeley
Melva Mull
Ricky Mullis



Tommy Mullis
Kathy Nivens
Cathy Nixon
Judy Nixon
Alan Olson
Phoebe Parris
Jackie Parsons





Patricia Patton
Joslyn Perry
Roslyn Perry
Johnelia Pettice
Iris Petts
Cheryl Phillips
Angela Plummer

Perry Plummer
Teresa Plummer
Virginia Plyler
Keith Porter
Trena Porter
Deborah Powell
Randy Pressley

Barbara Price
Theresa Pride
Penny Prince
Debbie Proctor
Randy Prunty
Chris Raborn
Michael Ragan

arts, business classes provided through "mini courses"



Jimmy Ranson
Linda Reames
Robin Reavis
Charlotte Reed
Betty Reid
Donald Reid
Sabrina Rice

Mary Robinson
Arlene Roddy
Darlene Roddy
Robin Rozzelle
Cindy Seagle
Cynthia Sharpling
Phil Sheppard

Senesha Shipman
Jean Short
Elizabeth Sides
Allison Smith
Cindy Smith
Cynthia Smith
Jimmy Smith

Steve Smith
Vanessa Smith
Gail Snodgrass
Tonia Sowell
Kim Spada
Kim Spadacini
Aaron Spears

Darlene Spears
Tim Springs
Robert Stafford
David Stansberry
Diann Starnes
Robert Steele
Alan Stephenson

Larry Steward
Roger Stewart
Cindy Stinson
Eddie Stokes
Charles Stutts
Greg Taylor
Alan Thompson

Cindy Thompson
Doris Threatt
Eddie Timberman
Jodie Todd
Cathy Townsend
Bill Wadsworth
John Wadsworth



Sophomores quickly adapt to daily life on Reservation,

Bill Walden
Michael Waldrop
Howard Walker
James Walker
Billy Wallace
Brendelyn Wallace
David Wallace

Lori Warren
Lynn Warwick
John Washington
Erne Jean Webb
Janice Welch
Bruce Wellmon
Candi Wheat

Georgia Wheeler
Wanda White
Melanie Whitley
Ellen Wigfall
Terry Wike
Gerry Wilbanks
Larry Wilbanks

Bobby Wilkerson
Kathy Wilkinson
Lesa Wilkinson
Brenda Williams
Erin Williams
Grey Williams
Ralph Williams



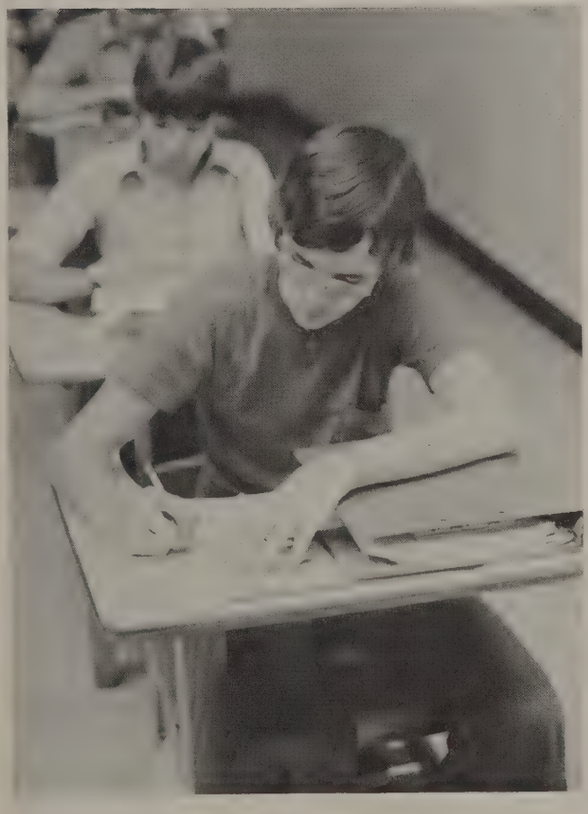


Wendee Williams
Rosanna Williamson
Ellen Williford
Richard Willis

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Mary Wilson
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Susan Withrow
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David Woods
Lester Worthy

ulfill individual quests in athletics, clubs, organizations

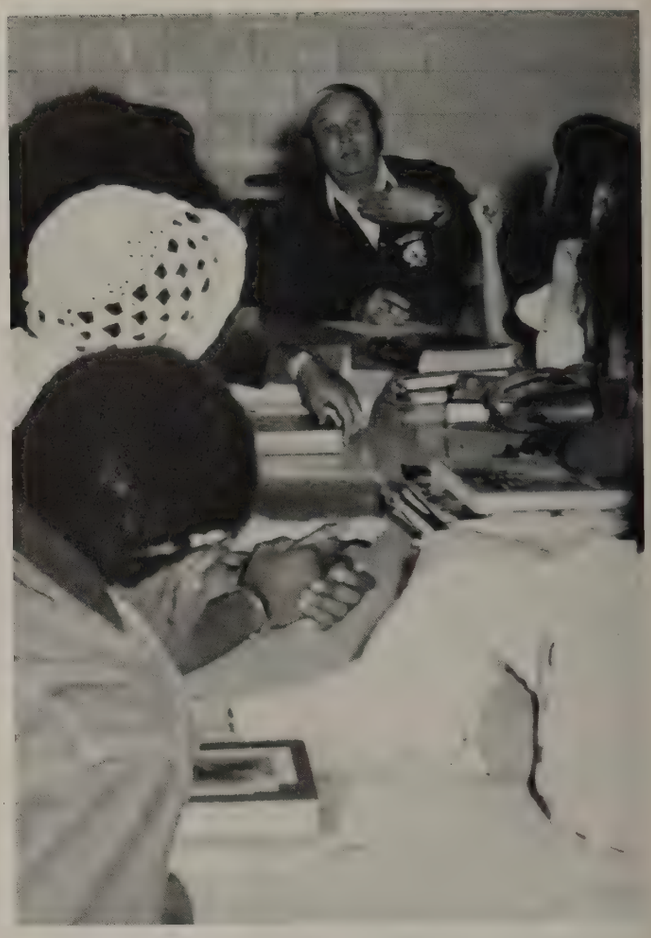


ABOVE: Tim Springs votes by secret ballot for the Student Council representative in his homeroom.



ABOVE: Enjoying a break from classes, students have a chance to discuss their daily routine at lunch.

Junior Class sells candy to raise funds for prom



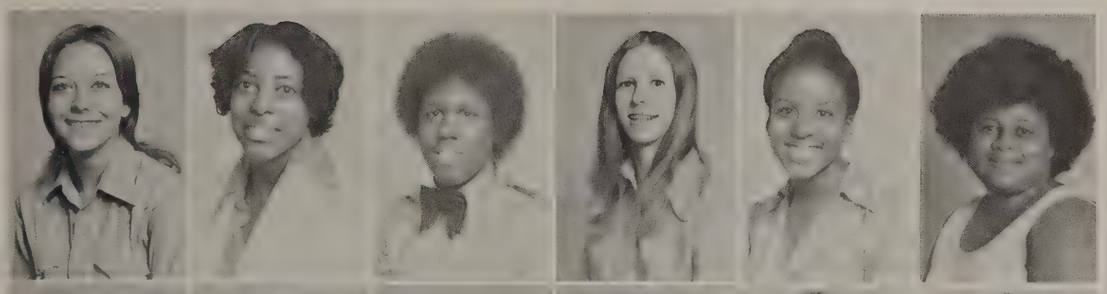
As the year began, juniors started their preparation for raising funds to finance the Junior-Senior Prom. Enthusiasm in raising these funds was at its peak as juniors diligently sold candy for that purpose. The switch from traditional Christmas cards to candy proved to be effective.

Enrollment of juniors was down because of court-ordered transfer of students to other area high schools to achieve a racial balance. But juniors, although smaller in number, continued to contribute to the betterment of the school. One such contribution was the decorating the main hall for Christmas.

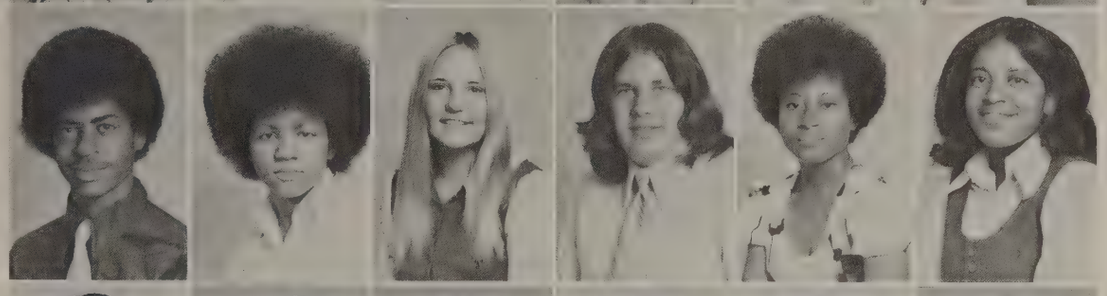
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Vance Schrum instructs homeroom representatives in accounting for candy sales.

JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEE: Rhonda Klein, Cathy Ramseur, Dana Turpin, Tina Raborne, and Montressa Barbee.





Cindy Abercrombie
Deanna Abraham
Baron Alexander
Melanie Alexander
Shari Allison
Cynthia Anthony



Marcus Ardrey
Sheila Ardrey
Lisa Austin
Darrell Avant
Lee Bacote
Veronica Baldwin



Montressa Barbee
Charles Barber
Davida Barwick
Glenda Beatty
Briley Belk
Tony Bell



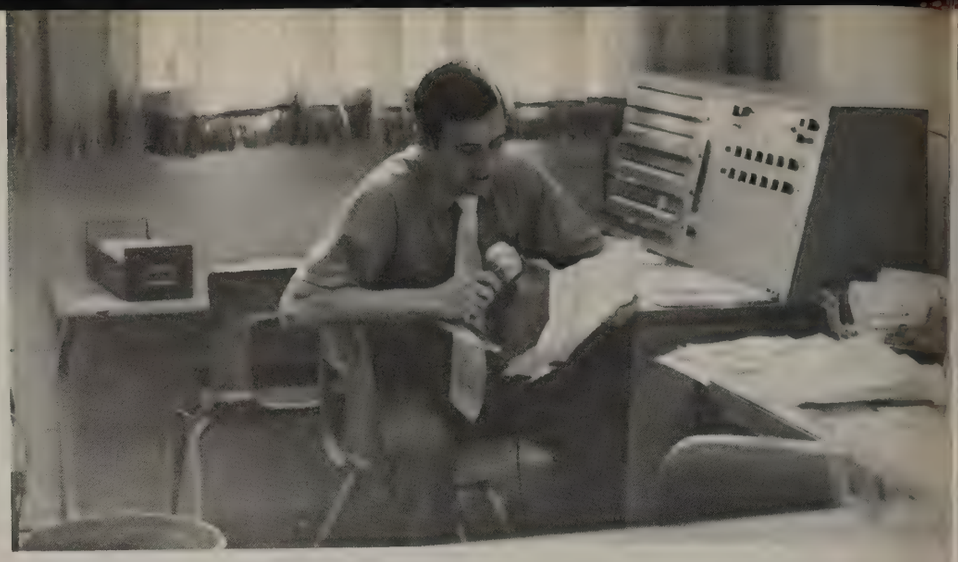
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Darrell Bidgood
Susan Bishop
Hazel Blackburn
Mary Blair



Tom Blanchette
Barry Blankenship
Mary Blue
Paul Bradley
Tony Bradley
Teresa Bradshaw



Janice Brady
Steve Brady
Jeanette Branch
Pam Bridges
Chris Broughton
Delaine Brown

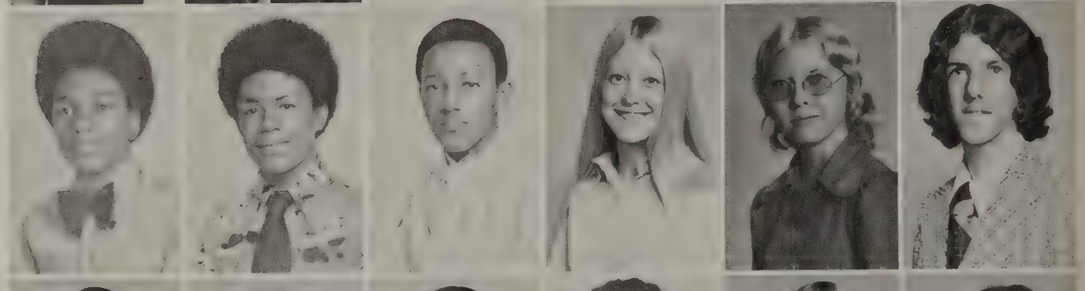


RIGHT: Mr. Kessler announces to anxious junior ticket holders the winning numbers of the day.

Linda Brown
Nelson Burden
Teresa Burns
Gwendolyn Butler
Cindi Campbell
Brenda Cannon



Steve Cassell
John Carrothers
Gary Carter
Brenda Cathey
Teresa Catoe
Ronnie Caton



Chris Chambers
Senetra Chambers
Terry Chambers
John Chapman
Deborah Christianson
Danny Clouse



Lisa Cobb
Keith Cogdill
Ronnie Coleman
Miranda Coletrane
Denise Connor
Cindy Cook



Cheryl Cooper
Sherrie Cooper
Diane Couch
Pamela Covington
Richard Cox
Cathy Coyle



Prom candy sales smash records for fund raising



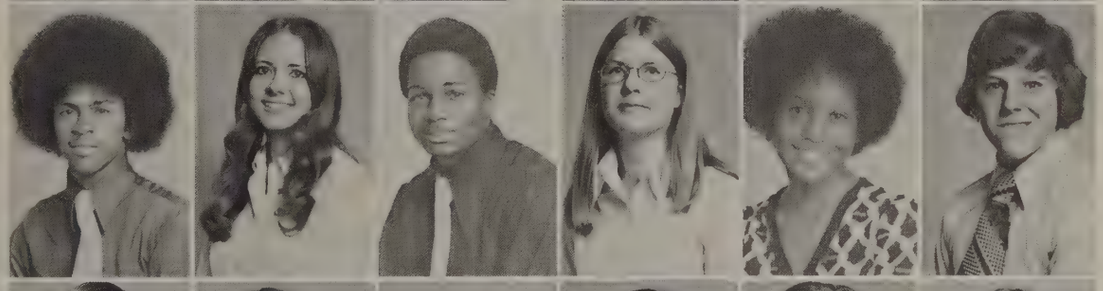
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Joe Crosby
Dennie Crowder
Deborah Crowe
Kim Crutchfield
Pam Davidson



Cedric Davis
Clinton Davis
Karen Davis
Micheal Davis
Regina Davis
Roger Davis



Shira Davis
John Day
Nancy Dean
Randy Dixon
Tina Dixon
Richard Dodson



Sam Donald
Sharon Donat
Jerome Easter
Julie Easterling
Alice Edwards
Barry Edwards



Larry Eller
Mark Elliott
Lee Ann Elmore
Barry England
Joyce Eppes
Alice Eudy



Rusty Ewald
Karen Fagg
Phyllis Faust
Jeff Featherstone
Eric Fields
Greg Flax

Patti Fletcher
Sharon Ford
Wayne Forney
Jeff Forrester
Charles Foxx
Jackie Foxx



Gloria Frazier
David French
Wesley Froneberger
Robin Fullerton
Gregory Furr
Steven Gaddy



Thomas Gaines
Becky Gardner
Robbie Gathings
* Patty Gayle
Donald Gill
Beth Gillenwater



Geoffrey Gillespie
Jerry Gilson
Yolanda Glasson
Janet Glenn
Roger Glover
Randy Goodman



Sammy Graham
Evelyn Green
Michael Gresham
Lee Grice
Bernard Grier
Jessie Griffin



Kathey Grigg
Janet Gupton
Carol Guthrie
Vickie Guy
Neal Hager



Juniors aid in production of Carrousel pageantry



Lou Ann Hager
James Hall
Molly Hall
Bucky Ham
Bonita Hargett
Barbara Harkey

Steve Harkey
Ronald Harpe
Peggy Harrington
Kathy Hart
Ronald Hartis
Teresa Hasty

Darrell Hatley
Antoinette Heath
Glenn Heath
Rosina Helms
Ronnie Henderson
Robin Hester

Terry Hester
Marsha Hestikind

Aaron Hicklen
Yvonne Hilton



LEFT: Majorette Tina Zeigler marches with the band down Tryon Street during the Carrousel Parade.

RIGHT: Miriam Bacote sits bewilderedly after going through trying Civinette initiation ceremonies.

Larry Hill





Tommy Hilton
Tim Hipp



Benji Holder
Ricky Holland



Highlights of juniors' activities include club initiations,

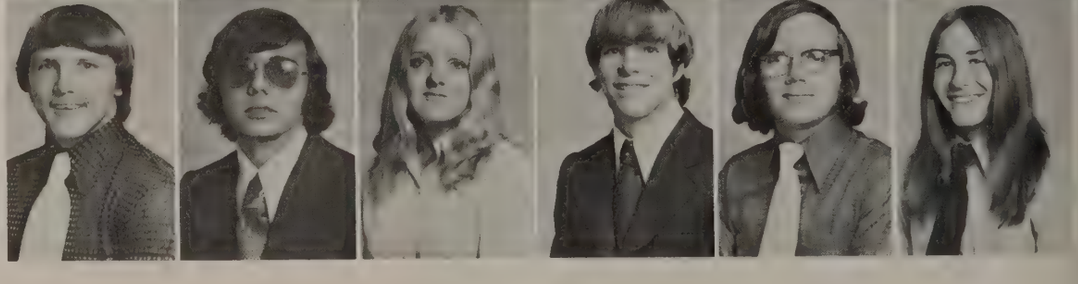
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Barry Holthouser
Myra Homesley
Cheri Homzak
Debbie Honeycutt
Bill Hoover



Norma Hope
Chan Hopkins
Sandi Hopkins
Sheryl Horn
David Houston
Michael Howze



Keith Hudson
Michael Huffman
Donna Huffstetler
Monte Huffstetler
Garry Hull
Gary Hunsucker





Rhona Hunsucker
Phyllis Hunter
Debbie Irvin
Len Ivey
David Jackson
Linda Jenkins

Paul Jernigan
Deborah Johnson
Garfield Johnson
Walter Johnson
Bobbie Jones
Felton Jones

Greg Jones
Jeannie Jones
Libby Joy
Bruce Justice
Kim Keener
David Keever

pep rallies, athletic events, Tacky Day, sock hop, prom



June Keistler
Rhonda Kelly
Clara Kennedy
Robin Kilgore
Charles King
Mike King

Danny Kinley
Carolyn Kirby
Debra Kirby
Gerald Kirkpatrick
Keith Kirkpatrick
Cynthia Kiser

Debbie Kiser
Phil Kiser
Tim Kistler
Larry Kitchen
Sylvia Klassette
Rhonda Klein

Angela Knotts
Nancy Lagatore
Cheryl Lambert
Jeff Lanier
Carl Lawing
Charlotte Lawing



Barbara Leatherman
Joyce Ledbetter
Michelle LeFever
Ray Lewis
Michelle Liger
Leslie Linker



David Little
Janet Little
Carole Livingston
Regina Lowery
Lee Luckey
Flick Marks



Micheal Martin
Tyrone Massey
Jerry Matthews
D. D. Maxwell
Denise Maxwell
Denise Mazyck



Herman Mazyck
Cathey McCall
Claude McClain
Kevin McCorkle
Mona McGee
Sylvia McGill



Nathaniel McGowan
Cynthia McInnis
Cathy McKeen
Anja McMoore
Cynthia McMurry
Danny McRorie

Juniors serve on Student Government Committees



At the banquet held for the exchange student, Janet Glenn and Tammy Parker prepare refreshments.



Connie Messer
Susan Metcalf
Eliza Mickle
Denise Miles
Leslie Mock
Marty Moore



Lynn Moses
David Mozeley
Brent Mullen
Charles Mullis
Anthony Mungo
Terry Murray

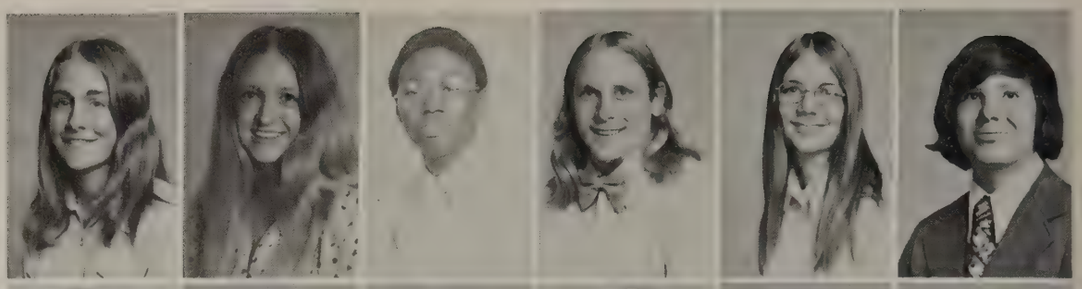


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Ricky Tamson
Debbie Olivares
Kennie Olson
Doug Orr
Laurea O'Shields



Tim Owens
Belinda Painter
Anthony Parker
Patsy Parker
Tammy Parker
Wesley Parker

Melissa Paul
Deborah Perryman
Ivan Pharr
David Phifer
Debbie Phillips
Jimmy Pinkston



Michael Pompey
Danny Poole
Gary Pope
David Preslar
Tom Query
Tina Raborn



Cathy Ramsaur
Mark Randall
David Ready
Eddie Reames
Karen Reid
Constance Rhodes



Junior members of School Spirit Committee entertain

Marcy Richardson
Valerie Richardson
Keith Richmond
Rhonda Roberson
Terri Roberts
Theresa Roberts



Don Robinson
George Robinson
Willie Robinson
Rosiland Roddey
Timothy Rogers
Beth Rose



Janet Russ
Greg Sadler
Belle Sanders
Delores Sanders
Denise Sanford
Brad Sawyer







Kenneth Scott

LEFT: Robin Kilgore recites a humorous nursery rhyme to football players at homecoming pep rally.



Janet Seagle
William Seagroves



James Serafini
Lynn Sharpe

tudent body by participating in Homecoming pep rally



Robin Shaw
Mark Sherer
Pam Simons
Vontina Simmons
Robin Sites
Elizabeth Sloan



Charlie Smith
Don Smith
Lisa Smith
Ronnie Smith
Toni Smith
Dexter Snead



Lee Snipes
Vera Soloman
Andre Springs
Stan Springs
Jaydene Staley
Kevin Staley

Cynthia Starr
David Stikeleather
John Strawser
Barry Sullivan
Terry Sult
Angela Sumpter



Danny Tackett
Billy Taylor
Susan Taylor
Robin Tench
Laura Thomas
Dennis Thompson



Judges award excellent rating to marching Indians in

Pam Thompson
Debbie Thornburg
Joy Threatt
Craig Todd
Mark Todd
Shirley Townsend



Christopher Trivette
Carol Troutman
Trena Turner
Dana Turpin
Brenda Tyler
Mike Tyson



Cindy Underwood
Peggy Walden
Leslie Waldrop
Paula Walker
Shelletta Walker
Doris Wallace



Shirley Wallace
James Walters
Jacqueline Ware
Paul Ware
Jimmy Watts
Linda Weaver





Lavon Welch
Terry Wentzel
Lynette West
Teresa Westbrook
Sharon Whilden
Bonnie White

Teresa White
David Whitesides
David Wiggins
Anne Williams
James Williams
Janet Williams

NC State Band Contest — Festival at Catawba College



ABOVE: Preparing for the Christmas parade in Mount Holly, band members head for the activity bus.



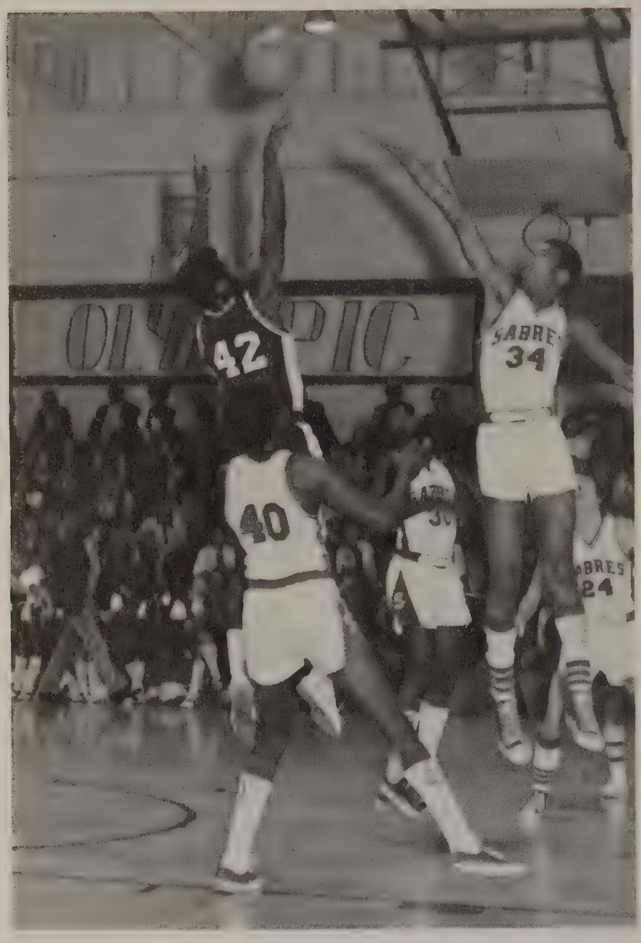
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Jeff Withers

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Brad Wright

Dale Wright
Vicki Wright

Michelle Yancey
Jesse Young
Barry Youngblood

Seniors gain new dimensions in quest for privileges



For the third consecutive year, seniors in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools were allowed to return to the schools they attended as juniors while underclassmen were transferred to other schools to achieve a racial balance. The first class under the new principal, Freddy Leger, upperclassmen enjoyed new dimensions in privileges. One was being permitted to leave for lunch three minutes early.

While seniors carried on many traditions such as decorating the senior Christmas tree, they were offered a new dimension in Post Secondary Opportunity Day. This gave them a chance to talk with representatives from regional colleges.



ABOVE: Senior Greg Wilks out jumps Sabre player during the Invitational Tournament at Olympic.

RIGHT: While studying palm reading in psychology, Mike Spry traces the life line on another student's hand.

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEE: Sherri Stewart, Suzanne Thompson, Sherry Harris, Richard Baxter, Cynthia Blackwell.





Kim Alexander
Jill Allen
Ellen Arant

Cindy Allen
Elnora Anderson
Lynn Arrowood

Dennis Allen
Hayward Anderson
Bobby Atkinson

Stan Atwell
Gina Auten

Milton Auman
Mike Auten

Bonnie Auten
Luanne Baker



Law and justice students delve into crime control in class, on field trips



Patricia Baldwin
Arthur Bankhead

Patti Ballard
Keith Barbee

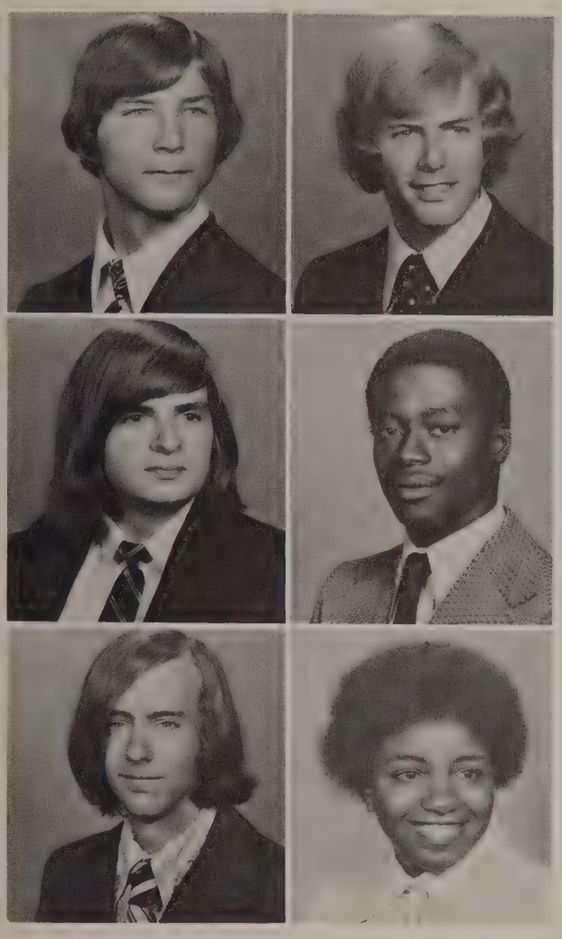
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Linda Barber

Jeff Barefoot
Donna Bartlett

Jane Barnes
Richard Baxter

Susan Barrett
Debbie Beal





Danny Beam
Ken Beatty
Randy Beatty

Steve Beasley
Larry Beatty
Rhonda Beatty



ABOVE: At the Law Enforcement Center, Jamie Rhodes is amazed over a display of human fingers.

Dart Bell
Ray Benton

Mary Bell
Bruce Berrier

Libby Benjamin
Mike Biddy

Mike Bennett
Leigh Bizzell

Raikes Bennett
Keith Black





Robin Black
Richard Bogan

William Black
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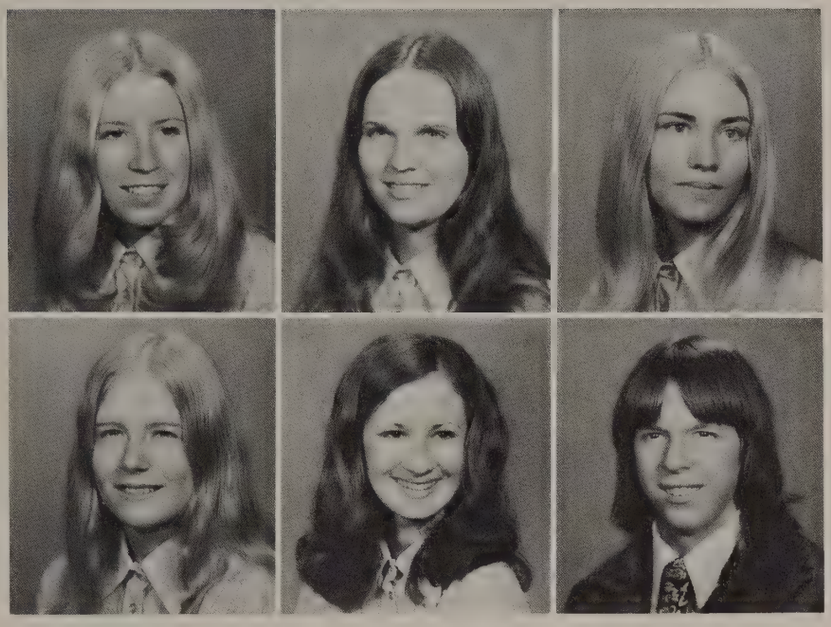
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Teresa Burris
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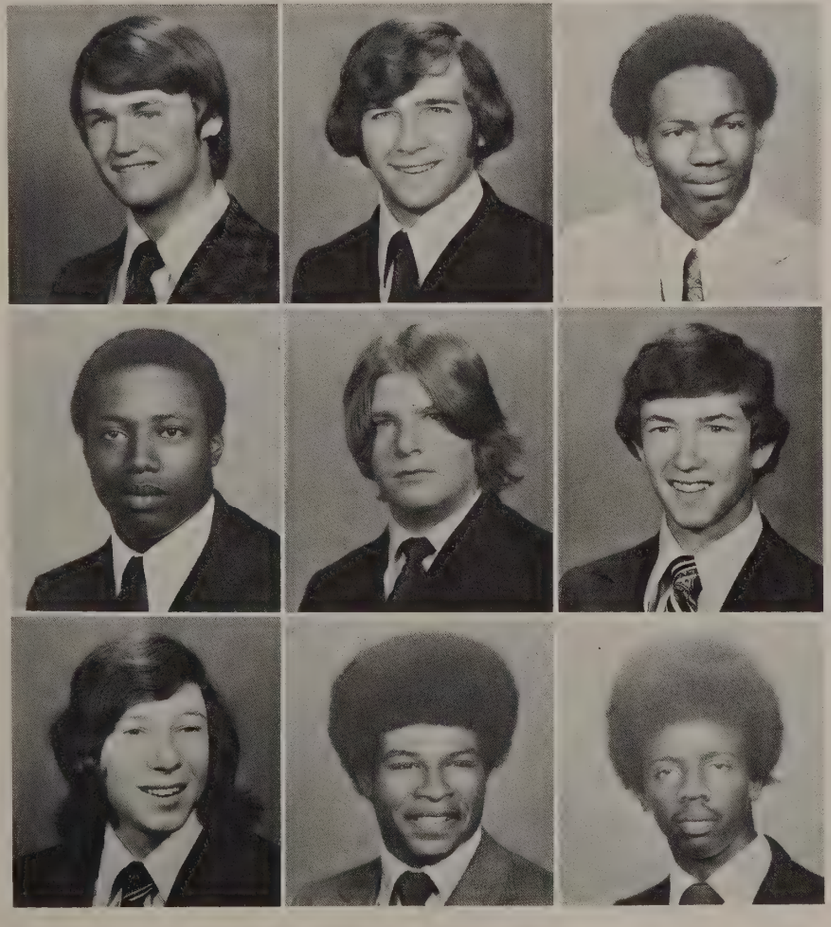
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Jan Byrum
Scott Campbell

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Wade Carrothers
Tom Cates

David Carmichael
Frank Case
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Keith Cauthen



Further education, work, main choices for seniors

LEFT: Students visiting CPCC discuss machine operation with the director of computer programming.

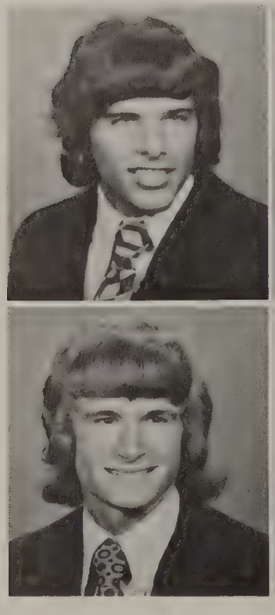




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Alice Christenbury
Joe Cobb

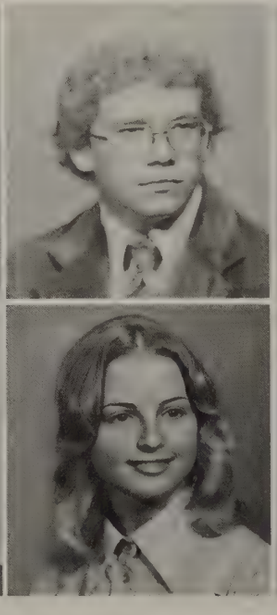
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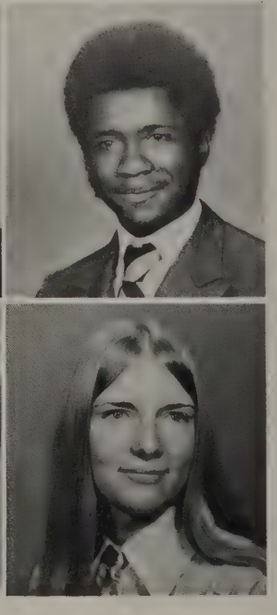
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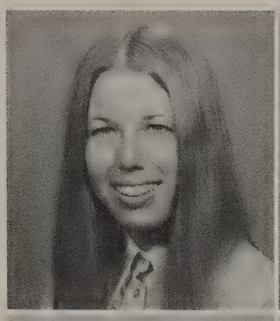
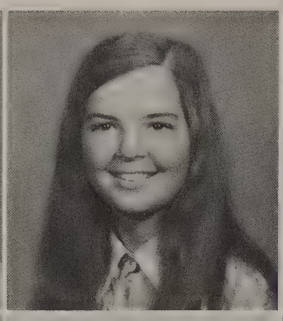
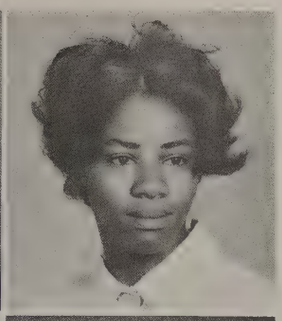
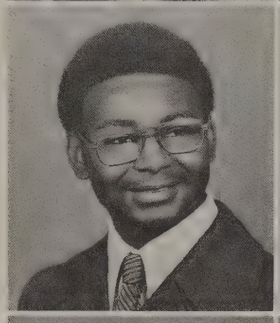
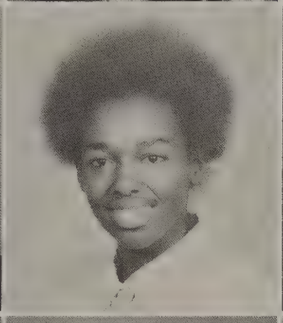
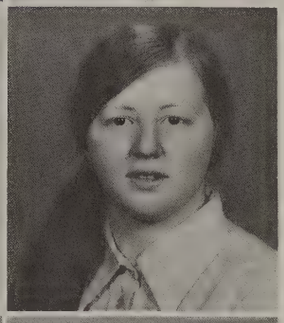
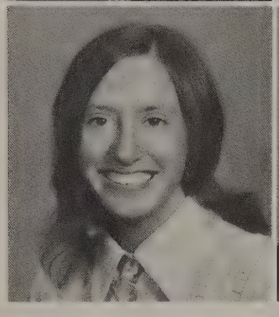


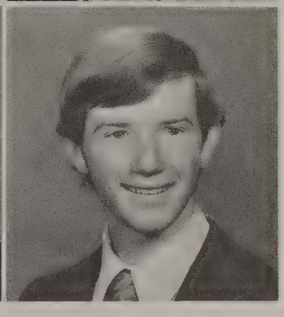
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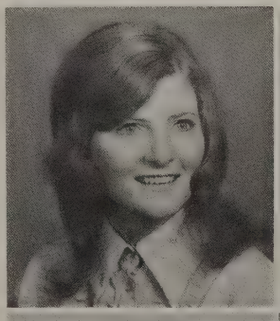
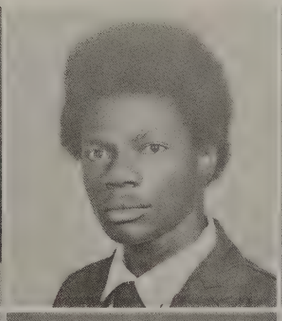
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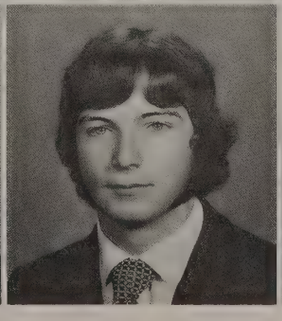
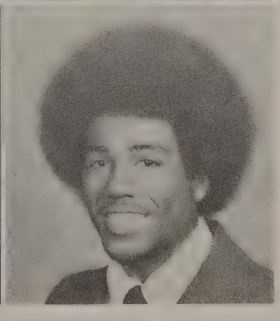
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Frances Dellinger
James Easter

John Dunbar
Tim Edmonson

Dale Dunn
Andrew Edwards

Rising seniors receive class rings in spring of '73



Paul Eldridge
Herb Eplee
Andrea Ford
Ken Freeman
Keith Gardner

Paula Eldridge
Dino Fair
Gregory Ford
Susan Freeman
Elaine Garris

Van Elliot
George Fincher
Barbara Forte
June French
Lou Ann Gayle

Vickie Elliot
Dwayne Flemming
Susan Foster
Mike Funderburke
Felicia Geer

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Rosemary Fowler
Robyn Gaddy
Reid Gibbs



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Bobby Glover
Donald Gray

Linda Gillespie
Carolyn Good
Karen Gray

Sarah Glenn
Ronny Gosey
Sharon Gray



ABOVE: Anxious students stand in line eagerly awaiting the delivery of their senior class rings.



Michael Green
Debbie Griffin

Aaron Grier
Keith Grindstaff

Denise Grier
Lynn Guy

Douglas Grier
Susan Guy

Stephanie Grier
Debbie Hager

Dana Hall
Teresa Harris
Eddie Hearn

Jill Harkey
Chris Harrison
Randy Helderman

Evelyn Harris
Eric Harrison
Melody Helms

Paula Harris
Vickie Haynes
Mattie Henderson

Sherry Harris
Debra Head
Bill Hendrix





Ronnie Henson
Robert Hinton

Mike Hickman
Diane Hipp

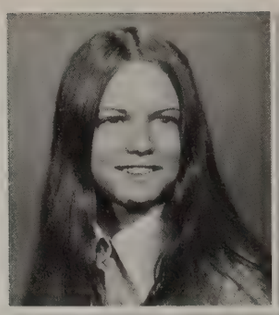
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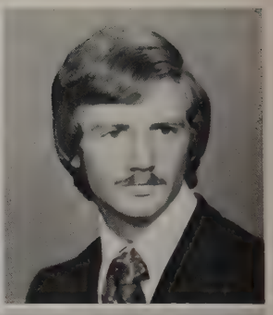
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Phil Howell

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Terry Hord
Carol Howey

Richard Hoover
Cliff Horky
Gloria Hudson










Joy Huffstetler
Irma Hunter

Bob Huffstickler
Karen Huntley

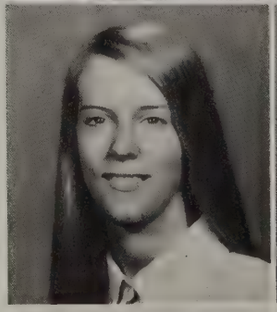
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Ronald Husband

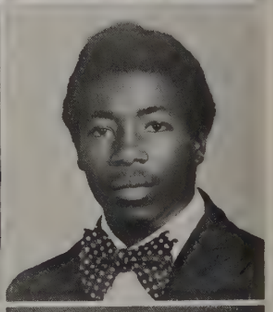
Keith Hutchinson
Susan Isenhour
Rosina Izzard

Charlie Hyder
Lori Ivester
Rosita Izzard

Steve Irvin
Steven Ivey
Cindy Jackson










Art Club exhibits work in annual art show display

LEFT: For the art show, Senior Joey McLaurin tightens his end of the rope to hang pictures.

Steve Jackson
Patricia Johnson
Rusty Joy

Kenneth James
Ressie Johnson
Arritta Judge

Jim Jetton
Shelia Johnson
Janet Judson

James Johnson
Skipper Johnson
Rhonda Kendrick

Linda Johnson
Cindy Jones
Duane Killman



Filling out applications, forms become trite routine



Patty Kinnett
Gus Kretschmer

Wanda Kitchen
Melody Lamb

Reginald Knotts
Kim Lathan

Beverly Lawing
Michele Laws

Billy Lawing
Roger Lee

Susan Lawing
Steve Lee





Janet Lewis
Robbie Lindsay
Lucinda Littlejohn

James Lindsay
Karla Little
Johnny Livingston



ABOVE: During homeroom, Janet Walters takes time from her studies to fill out an attendance card.

Teresa Livingston
Susan Marks

Vernie Lowery
J. D. Marler

Alvin Luckey
Dexter Marley

Melia Lyerly
Tricia Mashburn

Andy Malary
Beverly Matthews





Margaret McAleer
Bryn McCall
Kenneth McCown

Donna McAuley
Ricky McClellan
Bernice McCrorey

Eddie McCain
Sammy McCord
Curtis McCullough

Lydia McCullough
Ann McGuire

James D. McGill
George McKinney

Lisa McGowan
Leah McLaren





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Linda Melton
Carl Miller

Ernest McManus
Annette Metts
Diane Miller

Roselyn McMurray
Elaine Middleton
Mel Miller

Scott McNair
Vickie Middleton
Tim Mills

Reginald Meeks
Brenda Miller
Edward Moore

Keith Moore
Albert Moses

Reneé Moore
Janet Moses

Richard Moreland
Dana Moss

Bobby Morgan
Rickey Mull

Teresa Morrison
Pat Mullis

Elaborate costumes show creativity of Senior Class



Randy Mullis
Doug Norwood

Tina Nance
Lester Oliphant

Betty Jo Newton
Yvonne Oliphant

Marion Osborne
Bernice Parker

Joel Paris
Pam Parrott

Keith Page
Gurney Parsons





Shirley Parsons
Renee Patterson
Debra Payseur

Jackie Patterson
Connie Pays
Allison Pearson



ABOVE: Tyrone Carr models the outfit that won him first prize in his homeroom on Tacky Indian Day.

Patsy Pease
Anthony Pharr

Bobby Penniger
Vanessa Pharr

Sheryl Perkins
Winfred Phillips

Sammy Perry
Ellana Plummer

Mary Pettis
Joel Plummer



Green Acres visit provides outlet for compassion



Reid Plummer
Alphonso Polk
Frances Potts
Elaine Primm
Richard Reid

Carol Plyler
Leon Polk
Brenda Price
Alan Ramsey
Willie Reid

Rusty Plyler
Carolyn Potts
Clayton Pride
Gwenetta Rawlinson
Jamie Rhodes



LEFT: A Christmas visit and a gift brings warm embrace between a Civinette and a Green Acres resident.

Gail Riley
Scott Ross
Jayne Sadler

Shirley Ritchie
Terry Ross
Emerson Sartor

Kris Ritenour
Rusty Rozzelle
Joy Seagle

Martha Roddey
Duce Rushing
Ron Serafini

Lisa Ross
Cassandra Sadler
Tecia Sharpe



Seniors bring ornaments, decorate Christmas tree



LEFT: Richard Reid places his ornament on the senior Christmas tree at the decorating ceremony.



Donna Shaw
Mike Sheppard

Jimmy Shaw
Robert Sifford

Roger Sifford
David Simpson

Ricky Simmons
Frank Simpson

Sandy Simmons
Tommy Sims

Torrence Simmons
Bobby Smith

Carey Simpson
Gwenette Smith





Kim Smith
Michael Smith
Donna Snodgrass

Mark Smith
Shelly Smith
Don Sorrow

Mike Smith
Steve Smith
Britt Springs

Cindy Springs
Brenda Steadman

Jackie Springs
Einar Stenstadvold

Mike Spry
Van Stephenson



Seniors smash underclassmen in Spirit Chain contest



Sheri Stewart
Beth Sullivan
Debbie Tarlton
Jeff Taylor
Kelly Thomas

Monte Stratton
Cindy Sutton
Cassandra Taylor
Phil Teague
John Thompson

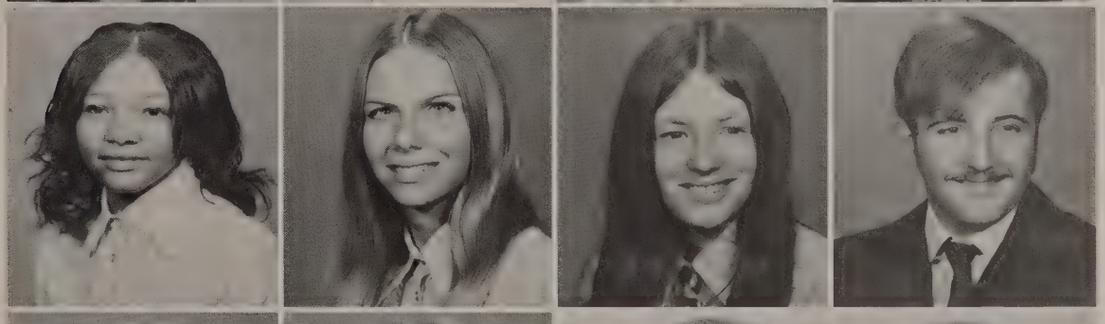
Stephanie Strawser
Barry Tadlock
Janice Taylor
Sandra Tench
Samuel Thompson



LEFT: Helping in pre-homecoming activities, Sandra Tench hangs spirit chains at Memorial Stadium.



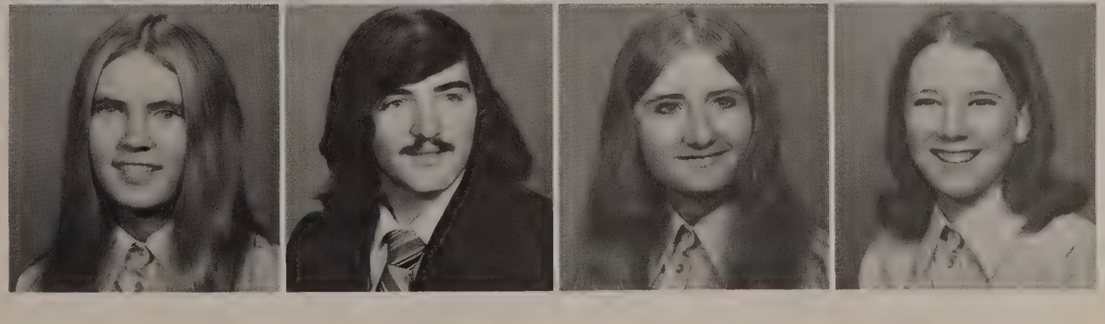
Suzanne Thompson
Valerie Todd
Veronica Todd
Pam Tolbert



Charlie Mae Torrence
Sharon Townsend
Teresa Trotter
Craig Turner



Karen Underwood
Debbie Valliere
Doris Wallace
Lindsay Wallace



Rachel Wallace
Victor Wallace
Janet Waller
Donna Walters



ABOVE: Entertaining English students, Dino Fair and Ellen Arant play original compositions on **Macbeth.**





Sheila Washington
Robert Weidner
Barry Whisenant

Eric Watson
Deborah Welborn
Ronnie White

Janet Walters
Steve Warren
Fred Watson
Butch Wentzel
William Whitley

Rick Warlick
Karen Washington
Nocromus Watt
Geraldine Wheeler
Patti Whitson

Using talents, students vitalize English reports



Greg Wilks
David Wilson
Mike Winters
Teresa Wright

Stanley Wilks
Karen Wilson
Gloria Woodard
Buddy Yarbrough

Tony Williams
Larry Wilson
Danny Workman
Denise Young

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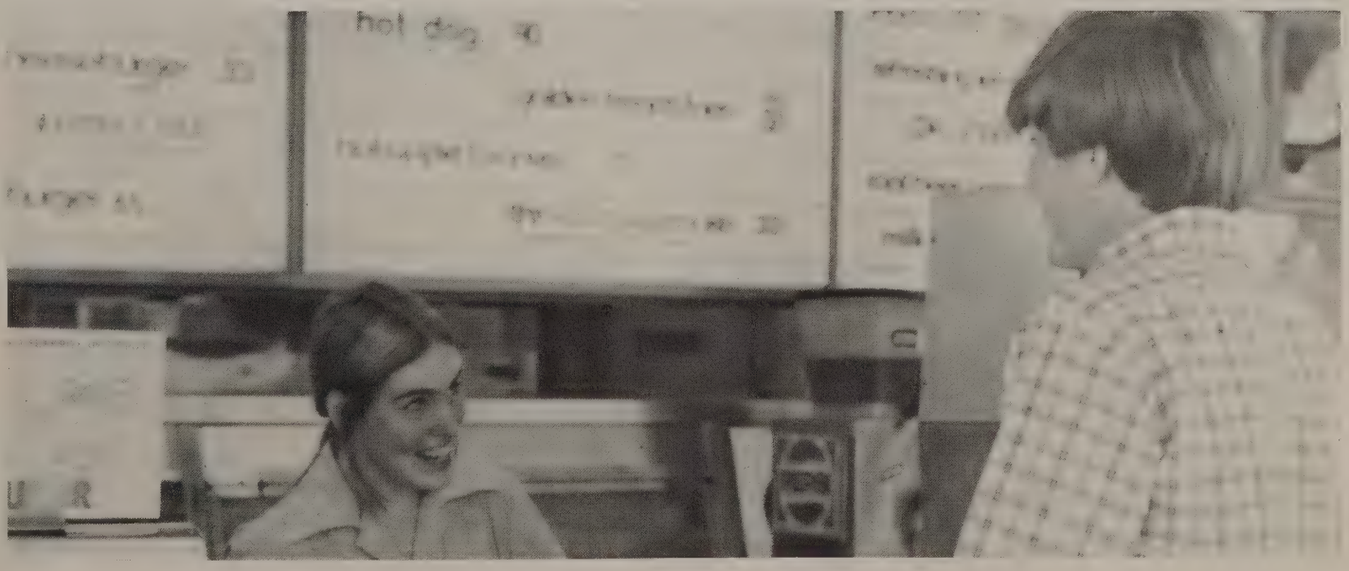
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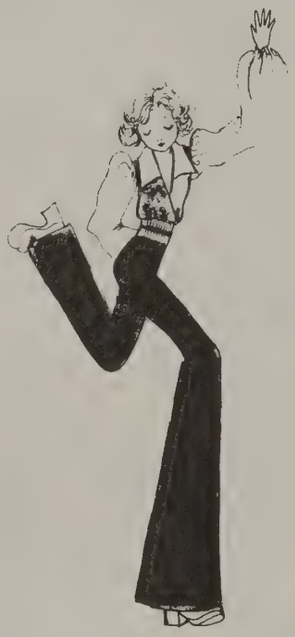
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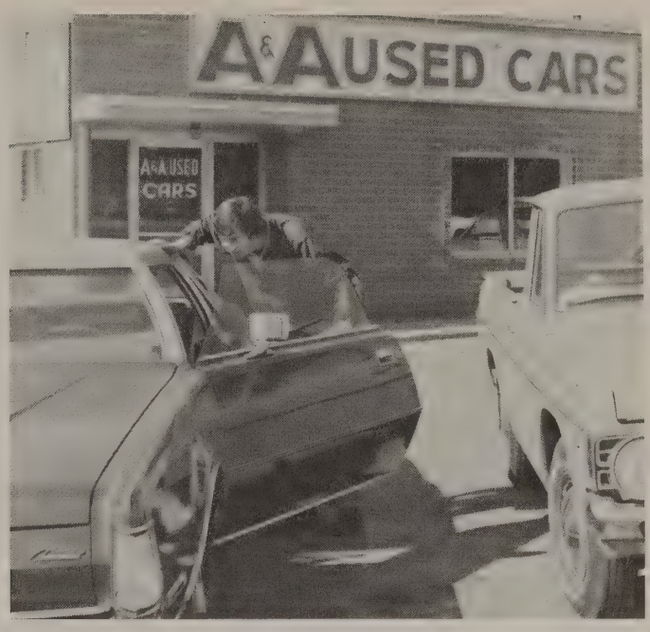
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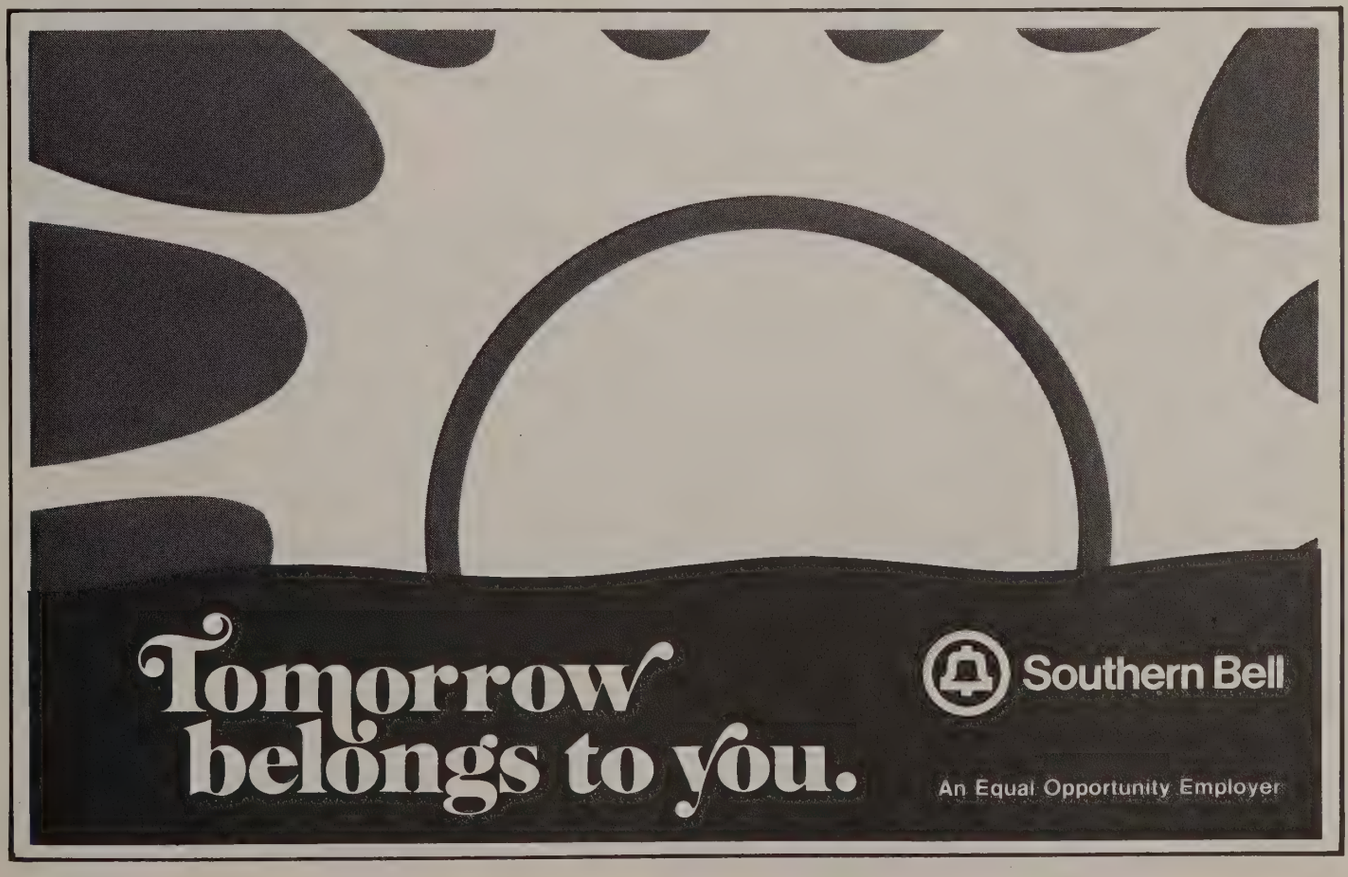
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copy back to section editors
to rewrite four and five times, experimenting
with new ideas, watching dreams being developed
on a layout sheet, and working together to do it.
these are the memories that will
never fade from our minds . . . . . .

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Carol and Kelly
Susan Barrett and Mike Brown
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Kim Lathan
Donald Myers
Tim and Suzanne
Reid and Teresa
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Brenda and Mike
Vickie and Keith
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Dana loves Tammy
Debbie and Sherman
Teresa White and Wayne Robins
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Bobby and Jayne

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Britt and Teresa
Neal and Sandra
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Our lives are made up of quests which we strive to complete. If we sit back, we gain nothing; others will build around us. Just as we have watched ugly masses of steel and concrete become buildings which have altered the skyline of Charlotte, we too have changed. As Charlotte's dimensions were changing, we also were reaching higher than we ever had before.

As the community changed so did West Mecklenburg High School. This year saw a new principal assume leadership and begin his quest for new dimensions with the student body. New courses were added which helped give each student a better opportunity to pursue things which interested him. Through this expansion, we had the opportunity to be in a class more closely related to our personal quests.

Throughout this year, some of our quests have been fulfilled; others were formed. As the 1973-74 school year ended, we began to realize that we must not only reach out, we must reach up to fulfill our quests.



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Becomes a part of the ultimate goal.
Hopes, tears, memories,
Splash through our minds.
We know this quest has ended.

Taking and passing over many opportunities, we have

natured in reasoning and wisdom. Past experiences now

seem priceless, but even more important
are those waiting in the future for us to find
through our Quests for New Dimensions.